AMERICAN SUNDAY MAGAZINE Section
MONTHLY
DECEMBER 3 1911
Boston American

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American Sunday Monthly Magazine

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Big Ben

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Toys for the children and for grown-ups—Big Ben

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There's a glow of frankness in his big, clean cut face—there's sturdy comfort in his large winding keys.

There's a pledge of long health in his strong, well set build — and there's heartfelt wishing in the jolly tidings—"Merry Christmas—here is Big Ben—may he wish you many of them!"

So drop in at your jeweler's—sneak him in while *they* sleep—let him wake them on Christmas day. He's as good to look at as he's pleasing to hear and he calls every day at any time he says.

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What's the Use of Getting Ready For Winter?

Why are you dreading the coming winter? Why are you going on with the dreary old round of working hard and saving money all summer only to spend it on clothes and fuel to keep warm the rest of the year?

Why are you living where Nature works against you and makes you spend most of your savings in an effort to keep comfortable?

Live Where Nature is Friendly

"Down Where the Sun Shines"

Go to La Belle Park, Florida—the colony of Northern people that has "made good."

The fruit trees at La Belle Park are simply loaded with their luscious, golden fruit that mean dollars in profit and all the comforts of life to the owner.

The birds are singing—flowers blooming—wild turkeys, quail, ducks and deer are just waiting for you to take a shot at them, and the fish are biting as though they liked it, in Southern Florida.

La Belle Park farmers will be living outdoors all winter—working in their shirt sleeves—putting the money you spend to keep warm into the ground, where it will bring them big profits.

They are letting Nature help carry the load—why not you? You can if you want to. You can do the same as hundreds of others just like you have done.

You can own a farm in La Belle Park and save all this worry and expense of getting ready for winter. You can make the money you are wasting now pay you big dividends.

Others have—why not you?

What One Man Did—Go Thou and Do Likewise

This letter was written to one of our buyers:

Fort Myers, Fla., June 30, 1911.

Dr. George F. Hall, Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Your inquiry of June 18th just received and I take pleasure in stating that I landed in Fort Myers in March, 1904, broken both in health and purse.

I left Jersey County, Illinois, my former home, in search of health. For many years I had been afflicted with bleeding catarrh of a severe form and this climate quickly cured me without aid of medicine.

Nine years ago I purchased 13 acres of land near Fort Myers for which I paid $3,000. I planted 8 1/2 acres to grape fruit and 2 1/2 acres to oranges, which began paying me good dividends on my investment in five years. For the past three years this 11 acre grove has paid me 12 1/2% dividend on a valuation of $30,000.00.

The crop of 1908 brought me $12,000 gross, leaving me $9,500 on the 8 1/2 acres of grape fruit. One car I bought me $1,500, F. O. B. Fort Myers.

I have since increased my acreage of raw lands to 240 acres and have increased my grove to 25 acres. My property is not for sale, but I value my grove at $75,000.00.

I have 5 acres in cane, which yielded me last season 1,500 gallons of syrup, which I sold at an average price of 45 cents per gallon, and netted above expenses $450.00 per acre, or a total of $2,250 on the five acres.

This cane requires very light cultivation and reproduces itself without replanting for from seven to ten years. I have also grown from four to five hundred bushels of sweet potatoes per acre, which found a ready market at from $1.00 to $1.25 per bushel.

All kinds of vegetables, such as Irish potatoes, cabbage, watermelons, tomatoes, etc., do well here and mature at least two weeks earlier than in central and northern Florida, thus giving the benefit of the highest market prices.

I mention these matters so that you may understand that we do not have to depend upon citrus fruits alone—but can grow all crops suited to this country very profitably.

I wish to congratulate you upon acquiring the splendid property you have at La Belle Park, and myself, with hundreds of other good citizens, extend to you and your friends a hearty welcome to this land of flowers and sunshine.

Anything your further commands, I am,

Sincerely yours, W. B. WASHBURN.

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If you will just take the trouble to write us a postal or letter today we will send you, absolutely free, one of our new 48-page illustrated booklets "The Kingdom of the Rose and the Palm," that tells you all about it.

It shows you how others have solved this "winter problem" and how you can solve it.

It tells you about the cheap home-seekers' excursions on our private dining and sleeping car twice each month that will save you money on a trip to Florida. It tells you just what you want to know as a home-seeker or as a land investor.

The Truth About Florida

The one big merit we claim for this booklet is that it is the most conservative, careful and reliable piece of land advertising ever put out. The La Belle Park lands are best and we can prove it to you. All we want is the chance.

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2,000,000 circulation, eighty-five per cent of which is shown to be within these zones which show the greatest saving per capita, the highest wage per capita and the greatest income per capita.

2,000,000 circulation, eighty-five per cent of which is within the zones which show the greatest producing power agriculturally; in manufacturing and transportation; in fact, in all the vocations of the country.

2,000,000 circulation, eighty-five per cent of which is within the zones where the opportunities of transacting the greatest amount of business at the most economical cost has been clearly established.

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23 East 26th St., New York *511 Security Bldg., Chicago*

AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Published on the first Sunday of each month as a Section of the New York American, Boston American, Chicago Examiner, and the second Sunday of each month with the San Francisco Examiner and Los Angeles Examiner

WHY!

The New Love Serial

By The Author of

Three Weeks

by

ELINOR GLYN

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.—Sir Francis Markrute, an English financier, suggests to his niece, the beautiful Countess Shulski, and to Lord Tancred, 24th Baron of Wrayth, that if they will marry he will settle the financial difficulties of both. Both refuse emphatically. Sir Francis smiles and arranges to have them meet. Meanwhile, the Countess, in spite of her short and dreadful marriage experience with the unlamented Count Shulski, decides there is no escape from her uncle's proposition and agrees to it. They meet and Lord Tancred also at once agrees. The Countess hurries to supply money to her crippled half-brother, Mirko, and his improvident father, the Count Mimo Sykypri.

Chapter VII

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NEITHER man was late at the appointment in the city restaurant, where they were to lunch, and they were soon seated at a table in the corner, where they could talk without being interrupted. They spoke of ordinary things for a moment, and then Lord Tancred's impatience to get at the matter which interested him became too great to wait longer, so he said laconically:

"Well?"

"I saw her this morning—and had a talk"—the financier said, as he placed some caviare on his toast. "You must not overlook the fact which I have already stated to you—she is a most difficult problem. You will have an interesting time taming her! For a man of nerve I cannot imagine a more thrilling task. She is a woman who has restricted all her emotion for men—and could lavish it all upon *the man*, I imagine. In any case that is 'up to you' as our friends the Americans say."

Lord Tancred thrilled as he answered:

"Yes—it shall be 'up to me'—but I want to find out all about her for myself. I just want to know when I may see her, and what is the program?"

"The program is that she will receive you this afternoon about tea time, I should say; that you must explain to her you realize you are engaged—you need not ask her to marry you,—she will not care for details like that,—she knows it is already settled. Be as businesslike as you can—and come away. She has made it a condition that she sees you as little as possible until the wedding. The English idea of engaged couples shocks her—for, remember, it is, on her side, not a love match. If you wish to have the slightest success with her afterwards, be careful now. She is going to Paris immediately for her trousseau. She will return about a week before the wedding, when you can present her to your family."

Tristram smiled grimly and then the two men's eyes met and they both laughed.

"Jove! Francis!" Lord Tancred exclaimed, "isn't it a wonderful affair!—a real dramatic romance here in the twentieth century. Would not everyone think I was mad if they knew!"

He had never felt so strong an emotion toward a woman in his life

"It is that sort of madmen who are often the sanest," Francis Markrute answered, "the world is full of apparently sane fools." Then he passed on to a further subject. "You will reopen Wrayth, of course," he said. "I wish my niece to be a Queen of Society, and have her whole life arranged with due state. I wish your family to understand that I appreciate the honor of the connection with them, and consider it a privilege, and a perfectly natural thing—since we are foreigners of whom you know nothing—that we should provide the necessary money for what we wish."

"I am not a snob, my friend," the financier said, after a mouthful of salad. "I have no worship for aristocracy in the abstract,—but I am a student,—a rather careful student of systems and their results—and incidentally a breeder of thoroughbred live stock too, which helps one's conclusions,—and above all, an interested watcher of the progress of evolution."

"You are abominably clever," said Lord Tancred. "Think of your uncle, the Duke of Glastonbury," the financier went on. "He fulfils his duties in every way: a munificent landlord, and a sound, level-headed politician—what other country or class could produce such as he?"

"Oh, the Duke's all right," his nephew agreed. "He is a bit hard up like a number of us at times, but he keeps the thing going splendidly,—and my cousin Ethelrida helps him. She is a perfect brick,—but you know her of course—don't you think so?"

"The Lady Ethelrida seems to me a very perfect young woman," Francis Markrute said, examining his claret through the light. "I wish I knew her better—we have few occasions of meeting. She does not go out very much into general society, as you know."

"Oh, I'll arrange that—if it would interest you, old boy. I thought you were perfectly cynical about, and even rather bored with, women," Lord Tancred said.

"I think I told you (was it only yesterday?) that: I understood it might be possible for a woman to

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count—I have not time for the ordinary, parrot-chatterers one meets. There are three classes of the species female—those for the body, those for the brain, and those for both—and the last are dangerous. The other two merely occupy certain moods in man. Fortunately for us the double combination is rare."

Lord Tancred longed to ask under which head Francis Markrute placed his niece—but of course he restrained himself; he, personally, felt sure she would be of the combination—and that was her charm. Yes, as he thought over things, that kind were the only really dangerous ones—and he had so seldom met them! Then his imagination pictured suddenly Laura Highford—with her tiny mouth and pointed teeth. She had a showy little brain, absolutely no heart, and the senses of a cat or a ferret—what part of him had she appealed to? Well, thank Heaven, that was over and done with, and he was perfectly free—to make his discoveries in regard to Zara, his future wife!

"I tell you what, Francis," he said, presently, after the conversation had drifted from these topics, and cigars and liquors had come, "I would like my cousin Ethelrida to meet Countess Shulski pretty soon. I don't know why, but I believe the two would get on."

"There is no use suggesting any meetings until my niece returns from Paris," the financier said—"she will be in a different mood by then. She had not, when she came to England, quite put off her mourning—she will then have beautiful clothes, and be more acquiescent in every way. Now she would be antagonistic. See her this afternoon and be sensible, make up your mind to postpone things until her return,—and even then be careful—until she is your wife."

Lord Tancred looked disappointed. "It is a long time," he said.

"Let me arrange to give a dinner at my house—at which perhaps the Duke and Lady Ethelrida would honor me by being present—and your mother and sisters—and any other member of your family you wish—let us say the night of my niece's return"—and he drew a small calendar notebook from his pocket—"that shall be the 18th—a Wednesday—and we will fix the wedding for Wednesday, the 25th, a week later. That gets you back from your honeymoon on the 1st of November and you can stay with me that night, and if your uncle is good enough to include me in the invitation to his shoot, we can all three go down to Montfitchet on the following day—the 2nd. Is all this well? If so, I will write it down."

"Perfectly well," agreed the prospective bridegroom—and having no notebook or calendar, he scribbled the reminder for himself on his cuff. Higgins, his superb valet, knew a good deal of his Lordship's history from his Lordship's cuffs!

"I don't think I shall wait for tea-time, Francis," he said, when they got out of the restaurant into the hall. "I think I'll go now, and get it over—if she will be in? Could I telephone and ask?"

Which was what he did—and received the reply from Turner that Countess Shulski was at home, but could not receive his Lordship until half past four o'clock.

"Confound it!" said that gentleman as he put the receiver down—and Francis Markrute turned away to hide his smile.

"You had better go and buy an engagement ring, hadn't you?" he said. "It won't do to forget that."

"Good Lord, I had!" gasped Tristram. "Well, I have lots of time to do it now, so I'll go to the family jewelers—they are called old-fashioned, but the stones are so good."

So they said good-by—and the young man sped westward in a taxi, the lion hunter's excitement thrilling in his veins.

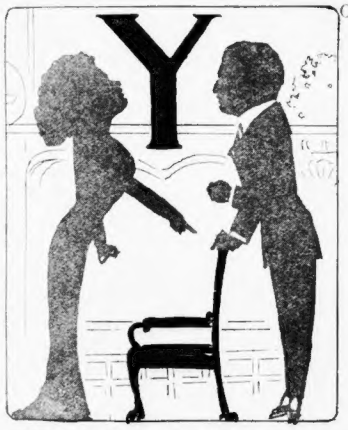
Countess Shulski was seated in her uncle's drawing-room when Lord Tancred was announced.

It was rather a severe room, purely French, with very little furniture, each piece a priceless work of art. There were no touches of feminine influence—there were no comfortable sofas, as in the morning-room or library—all was stiff and dignified, and in pure style.

She had chosen to receive him there, on purpose. She wished the meeting to be short and cold. He came forward, a look of determination upon his handsome face.

Zara rose as he advanced and bowed to him. She did not offer to shake hands, and he left his, which he had half outstretched, drop. She did not help him at all—she remained perfectly silent as usual. She did not even look at him, but straight out of the window into the pouring rain, and it was then he saw that her eyes were not black but slate.

Chapter VIII



"I cannot help how I am," she said, in a tone of extreme hauteur

"YOU understand why I have come, of course?" he said by way of a beginning.

"Yes," she replied—and nothing more.

"I want to marry you, you know," he went on.

"Really," she said.

"Yes I do—" and he set his teeth—certainly she was difficult!

"That is fortunate for you—since you are going to do so."

This was not encouraging—it was also unexpected.

"Yes, I am," he answered—on the 25th of October—with your permission—"

"I have already consented," and she clasped her hands.

"May I sit down beside you and talk?" he asked.

She pointed to a Louis XVI *bergère* which stood opposite, and herself took a small armchair at the other side of the fire.

So they sat down, she gazing into the blazing coals—and he gazing at her. She was facing the gloomy afternoon light—she did not think out these things like her uncle—so he had a clear and wonderful picture of her. How could so voluptuous-looking a creature be so icily cold? he wondered. Her wonderful hair seemed burnished like dark copper in the double light of fire and day, and that gardenia skin looked fit to eat. He was thrilled with a mad desire to kiss her. He had never felt so strong an emotion toward a woman in his life.

"Your uncle tells me you are going away to-morrow—and that you will be away until a week before our wedding. I wish you were not going to be—but I suppose you must—for clothes and things."

"Yes, I must."

He got up, he could not sit still, he was too wildly excited. He stood leaning on the mantelpiece quite close to her for a moment, his eyes devouring her with the passionate admiration he felt. She glanced up, and when she saw their expression, her jet brows met, while a look of infinite disgust crept over her face.

So it had come—so soon! He was just like all men—a hateful, sensual beast. She knew he desired to kiss her—to kiss a person he did not know! Her experience of life had not encouraged her to make the least allowance for the instinct of man. For her, that whole side of human beings was simply revolting. In the far-back recesses of her mind, she knew and felt that caresses and such things might be good, if one loved—passionately loved—but in the abstract—just because of the attraction of sex—they were hideous. No man had ever had the—conceded—tip of her little finger, although she had been forced to submit to unspeakable exhibitions of passion, from Ladislaus her husband.

For her Tristram appeared a satyr—but she was no timid nymph—but a fierce panther, ready to defend herself!

He saw her look—and drew back—cooled.

The thing was going to be much more difficult than he had even thought; he must keep himself under complete control—he knew it now. So he turned away to the window and glanced out on the wet park.

"My mother called upon you to-day, I believe," he said. "I asked her not to expect you to be at home. It was only to show you that my family will welcome you with affection."

"It is very good of them."

"The announcement of the engagement will be in the *Morning Post* to-morrow, do you mind?"

"Why should I mind?" and her voice was surprised. "Since it is true, the formalities must take place."

"It seems as if it could not be true. You are so frightfully frigid," he said with faint resentment.

"I cannot help how I am," she said, in a tone of extreme hauteur. "I have consented to marry you—I will go through with all the necessary ceremonies, the presentations to your family, and such affairs—but I have nothing to say to you. Why should we talk when once those things are settled? You must accept me as I am, or leave me alone—that is all—" and then her temper made her add, in spite of her uncle's warning—"For I do not care!"

He turned now, he was a little angry, and nearly flared up—but the sight of her standing there, magnificently attractive, stopped him. This was merely one of the phases of the game—he should not allow himself to be worsted by such speeches.

"I expect you don't—but I do," he said—"and I am quite willing to take you how you are—or will be—"

"Then that is all that need be said," she answered coldly. "Arrange with my uncle when you wish me to see your family—on my return. I will carry out what he settles—and now I need not detain you, and will say good-by," and she bowed to him and walked toward the door.

"I am sorry you feel you want to go so soon," he said, as he sprang forward to open it for her, "but good-by," and he let her pass out without shaking hands.

And when he was alone in the room, he realized he had not given her the engagement ring, which still reposed in his pocket!

He looked round for a writing table, and finding one, sat down and wrote her a few words.

"I meant to give you this ring. If you don't like sapphires, it can be changed. Please wear it.

"And believe me to be

"Yours,

"Tancred."

He put it with the little ring case, and enclosed both in a large envelope, and then he rang the bell.

"Send this up to the Countess Shulski," he said to the footman who presently came—"and is my motor at the door?"

It was—so he descended the stairs.

"To Glastonbury House," he ordered his chauffeur—and then leaned back against the cushions, no look of satisfaction upon his face.

Ethelrida might be having tea, and she was always so soothing and sympathetic.

Yes—her Ladyship was at home—and he was shown up into his cousin's own sitting-room.

Lady Ethelrida Montfitchet had kept house for her father, the Duke of Glastonbury, ever since she was sixteen, and her mother had died—and she acted hostess at the ducal parties with the greatest success. She was about five-and-twenty now and one of the sweetest of young women.

She was very tall, and rather plain, and very distinguished.

Francis Markrute thought her beautiful. He was fond of analyzing types and breeds, and he said there were those who looked as if they had been poured into more or less fine or clumsy molds—and there were others who were sharply carved with a knife. He loved a woman's face to look "*ciselée*," he said—

"It cannot be she," he said to himself; "she went to Paris yesterday, but if it is, who is the man?"

Chapter IX

SOCIETY was absolutely flabbergasted when it read in the *Morning Post* the announcement of Lord Tancred's engagement! No one had heard a word about it. There had been talk of his going to Canada, and much chaff upon that subject—so ridiculous! A Tancred emigrating! But of a prospective bride the most gossip-loving busybody at White's had never heard! It fell like a bombshell.

And Lady Highford, as she read the news, clenched her pointed teeth, and almost gave a little squeal like a stoat.

Then she cried some tears of rage—he was so adorably good-looking and had been such a feather in her cap, although she had never been really sure of him. It was a mercy her conduct had always been of such an immaculate character—in public! No one could say a word, and now she must act the dear, generous, congratulating friend.

So she had a dose of sal volatile—and dressed with extra care to lunch at Glastonbury House; there she might hear all the details—only Ethelrida was so superior, and uninterested in news or gossip.

There was only a party of five assembled when she arrived—she was always a little late. The Duke and Lady Ethelrida, and Constance Radcliffe, and two men—one, an elderly politician, and the other, another cousin of the family—she could certainly chatter about Tristram, and hear all she could.

They were no sooner seated than she began:

"Is not this wonderful news about your nephew, Duke! No one expected it of him just now—though I, as one of his best friends, have been urging him to marry for the last two years; dear Lady Tancred must be so enchanted."

"I am sure you gave him good counsel," said the Duke, screwing his eyeglass which he wore on a long black ribbon into his whimsical old blue eye, "but Tristram's a tender mouth, and a bit of a bolter,—got to ride him on the snaffle, not the curb."

Lady Highford looked down at her plate, while she gave an answer quite at variance with her own methods.

"Snaffle or curb—no one would ever try to guide Lord Tancred. And what is the charming lady like? You all know her of course?"

"Why no," said his Grace. "The uncle, Mr. Markrute, dined here the other night. He's been very useful to the Party in a quiet way, and seems a capital fellow, but Ethelrida and I have never met the niece. Of course no one has been in town since the season, and she was not here then. We only came up, like you, for Flora's wedding, and go down to-morrow."

"This is thrilling!" said Lady Highford. "An unknown bride! Have you not even heard what she is like—young or old? A widow always sounds so attractive!"

"I am told that she is perfectly beautiful," said Lady Ethelrida from the other side of the table,—there had been a silence—"and Tristram seems so happy—she is quite young, and very rich."

She had always been amiably friendly and indifferent to Laura Highford. It was Ethelrida's way to have no likes and dislikes, for the general circle of her friends—her warm attachment was given to so very few—and the rest were just all of a band—but perhaps if she felt anything definite, it was a tinge on the side of dislike for Laura—though, thinking to please Tristram at the time, she had asked her to this, her birthday party, when they had met at Cowes in August, and now she was faced with the problem of how to put her off, since Tristram and his bride would be coming! She saw the glint in the light hazel eyes, as she described the

(*Continued on Page 18*)

that is why he did not entirely admire his niece, for although the mold was of the finest in her case, her small nose was not chiseled. Numbers of English, and some Austrians were chiseled, he affirmed—showing their race—but very few other nations.

Now some people would have said the Lady Ethelrida was too chiseled—she might grow peaky with old age. But no one could deny the extreme refinement of the young woman.

She was strikingly fair, with silvery light hair which had no yellow in it, and kind, wise, gray eyes; and her figure, in its slenderness, was a thing which dressmakers adored—there was so little of it, that any frock could be made to look well on it.

Lady Ethelrida did everything with moderation. She was not mad about any sport or any fad. She loved her father, and her aunt and cousins of the Tancred family, and her friend, Lady Anningford—and was in short, a fine character and a great lady.

"I have come to tell you such a piece of news, Ethelrida," Tristram said, as he sat down beside her on the chintz-covered sofa. Ethelrida's tastes in furniture and decorations were of the simplest, in her own rooms.

"Guess what it is!"

"How can I, Tristram. Mary is really going to marry Lord Henry?"

"Not that I know of, yet—but I dare say she will some day. No—guess again—it is about a marriage."

She poured him out some tea, and indicated the bread and butter plate. Tristram, she knew, loved her stillroom maids' brown bread and butter.

"A man or a woman?" she asked, meditatively.

"A man—me!" he said, with reckless grammar.

"You! Tristram!" Ethelrida exclaimed, with as much excitement as she ever permitted herself. "You going to be married—but to whom?"

The thing seemed too preposterous! and her mind had instantly flown to the name "Laura Highford" before her reason said "How ridiculous, she is married already!"—so she repeated again, "But to whom?"

"I am going to be married to a widow—a niece of Francis Markrute's—you know him?" Lady Ethelrida nodded. "She is the most wonderfully attractive creature you ever saw, Ethelrida—a type not like anyone else. You'll understand in a minute, when you see her. She has stormy black eyes—no, they are not really black, they are slate color—and red hair, and a white face—and by Jove—a figure! And do you know, my dear child, I believe I am awfully in love with her!"

"You only 'believe,' Tristram—that sounds odd to be going to be married upon!" Lady Ethelrida could not help smiling.

He sipped his tea—and then jumped up—he was singularly restless to-day.

"She is the kind of woman a man would go perfectly mad about when he knew her well—I shall, I know," and then, as he saw his cousin's humorous expression, he laughed boyishly. "It does sound odd, I admit," he said. "The inference is that I don't know her well—and that is just it, Ethelrida!—but only to you would I say it. Look here, my dear girl, I have got to be comforted this afternoon; she has just flattened me out—but we are going to be married on the 25th of October, and I want you to be awfully nice to her. I am sure she has had a rottenly unhappy life."

"Of course I will, Tristram dear," said Lady Ethelrida—"but remember, I am completely in the dark—when did you meet her? Can't you tell me something more? Then I will be as sympathetic as you please."

So Lord Tancred sat down on the sofa beside her again, and told her the bare facts. That it was rather sudden—but he was convinced it was what he wanted most to do in life. That she was young, and beautiful, and rich, and very reserved—and rather cold,—and that she was going away until a week before the wedding, and that he knew it sounded all mad, but "his dear Ethelrida was to be a darling, and understand, and not reason with him."

And she did not.

"I want Uncle Glastonbury to ask Francis Markrute to the shoot on the 2nd of November, Ethelrida," he said, "and you will let me bring Zara. She will be my wife by then, although I was asked only as a bachelor?"

"It is my party, not papa's, you dear old goose, you know that," Lady Ethelrida said, "and of course you shall bring your Zara, and I myself will write and ask Mr. Markrute—in spite of Aunt Jane's saying that he is a cynical foreigner—I like him!"

Why We MUST have THRILLS

By A. P. Reed M.D.

WHY are wealthy women, sometimes, shop-lifters? Why do eminent doctors and surgeons ruin themselves with drugs? Why do brilliant artists, novelists and actors drink themselves to death? Why are reputable business men and even clergymen now and then discovered in scandals utterly foreign to their natures?

What they are seeking is the THRILL. We all seek it consciously or unconsciously, for it is the key which winds up the nervous system—the mainspring of our life. The baby must have it and yells for it. Its parents supply the thrill by rocking it (which may or may not be the wrong way), by making funny noises and foolish antics. Anything to surprise and thrill the youngster and at once there is peace. He crows with joy and all his vital processes start off merrily until the next thrill is due.

The child finds its thrills in games. School is designed to have no thrills, hence it is deadly dull, is but a doubtful success, and probably would be even worse if the boys did not themselves inject a few thrills now and then. The bad boy draws a picture on the blackboard of "teacher," and the whole school thrills, wakes up and could be taught anything if not allowed to go back to its usual stagnation.

Grown people find their thrills in a thousand different ways. Men get a certain amount in their work, and even housework, stupid though it may seem, is not absolutely devoid of the great stimulant. But love, courtship and marriage normally add so many more that most of us are carried along quite comfortably until the children arrive and furnish an inexhaustible source.

We eke out these natural supplies with books, theaters, "practical jokes," music, baseball, prize fights, "looping the loop," "shooting the chutes," etc. These are all artificial thrills, but normal and healthy. The normal human being does not get a thrill from all of the things known as diversions, but some out of the group fit him and his work, and his family supplies the rest. For men and women of the average type, there is no good reason and little excuse for dissipations and the crazy exploits which enliven the papers every day.

But there is another class which these natural and homely affairs do not thrill at all. This class produces most of the tragedy, the bizarre and the incomprehensible doings which amaze the ordinary person. These unfortunates find the necessary thrill a rare and difficult game to capture.

The periods between thrills are so long that their systems run down. They are perhaps haters of the opposite sex, their work does not excite them and they have no vital interest in their homes. Such people complain of lethargy, everything is hard work, nothing seems worth doing, and they drag themselves along through life, dull, out of sorts and conscious that something is wrong. The wheels of Nature barely revolve, their appetities are deadened, they neither eat, sleep nor do anything well. Yet all the time something tells them that there is power inside them if they could only get it out. Anemia and their listless manner betray them, pessimism becomes their philosophy, and "what's the use" their motto, until finally chronic sickness overtakes them from sluggishness of some organ.

Sometimes these unfortunates go through life in this condition, listlessly falling into a welcome grave. Quite often accident or instinct brings them the long needed thrill in a most unexpected manner. At once there is a transformation. The listless being is alive, alert, capable of doing as much as others. Ambition is aroused, the eye is bright, the step brisk, friends and acquaintances feel the difference and their attitude changes. The whole world becomes brighter for weeks or even months, then the person runs down and is as bad as ever.

The patient knows, for really he ought to be a patient and under treatment, that the thrill was what braced him up. Whether it was a crime, a spree, or what not, it makes no difference, for every instinct in him cries morning, noon and night, "Go back and do it over again and you will feel all right."

The speed maniac is perhaps one of the best known of this type. Just by chance he gets a mile-a-minute ride, and as a result finds himself. After that, if he can afford it, he will indulge periodically in the hair-raising midnight dashes which have made the automobile hated by many people. The same man who would not step on a worm will drive his car at murderous speed through a village exulting like a madman.

From the "speed fiend" to the poker enthusiast and the heavy drinker are short steps and not far beyond are opium and cocaine. These cases everyone knows about and their demands for narcotic stimulant are easily understood. But Doctor Morton Prince, in his "Journal of Abnormal Psychology," lists cases of an advance kind which used to be classed as plain insanity with cause unknown. He first mentions those discussed by Dr. Janet.

"One is a girl who eats, eats, eats all day. Another walks and walks and gets her food from an automobile which escorts her. Another is a dipsomaniac. A fourth pulls out her hair. Another wounds her flesh and burns her skin. It turns out that all of Dr. Janet's cases are what he calls psychasthenics, or victims of a chronic sense of lethargy, fatigue, insufficiency, impossibility, unreality and powerlessness of will, and that in each and every one of them the particular activity pursued, deleterious though it be, has the temporary result of raising the sense of vitality and making the patient feel alive again.

"These things *do* reanimate; they would reanimate *us;* but it happens that in each patient the particular freak-activity chosen is the *only* thing that does reanimate them; and therein lies the morbid state. The way to treat such persons is to discover to them more useful and usual ways of throwing their stores of vital energy into gear.

"Such cases are humanly typical. We are all to some degree oppressed, unfree. We don't come to our own. It is there, but we don't get at it. The threshold must be made to shift. Then many of us find that an eccentric activity—a 'spree,' say—relieves. There is no doubt that to some men sprees and excesses of almost any kind are medicinal, temporarily at any rate, in spite of what the moralists and doctors say."

Prof. William James pointed out that we all have almost unlimited reserves of nervous energy but that there is a sort of wall or dam about them. The will is the ordinary instrument for unlocking the reservoirs of this reserve power. But not all of us have the will power to release very much reserve. In addition we need something to start the one or more of the emotions. Tremendous emotion often unlocks power beyond all belief. In crises men have performed feats which they could never even approach at any other time.

Ideas often restrain the will from setting free our energies. "Fear thoughts," as they are called, paralyze it. We may have the will to do and the energy to succeed, but the "fear thoughts" that we may fail or that the attempt will bring about some other disaster, paralyze us. But one thought or idea may contradict another, and the second by paralyzing the first may set free the will. But a third thought may cancel the second, and so on through a chain of infinite length. This long chain of cancellation of one idea by another is especially prominent in women. A woman's mind cancels off ideas with a bewildering rapidity which a man cannot understand nor can she well explain to him.

I happen to know of a rather humorous case in point, and will for obvious reasons not mention names.

A certain husband called upon a psychologist of note and informed him that he was unable, at that time, to meet a slight obligation to the scientist. In the course of the conversation the husband happened to remark that there was no understanding a woman.

It seems that the woman in question was the husband's wife. She had always had a strong prejudice against drinking and even a suspicion in his breath brought down on his head the vials of her wrath.

The husband had erred in that line rather seriously some days before, but without his wife's knowledge. Others had seen him, however, and he knew the tale would soon come home. It was clearly the part of wisdom to confess, turn state's evidence against himself and throw himself on her mercy.

His hopes of mercy were small for she had been acting queerly for some days and he knew some other storm was hanging over his head. But with hopeless desperation he blurted it all out. At the end of it he mentioned the night on which it had occurred.

With tears in her eyes she rushed over and kissed him. Later she mildly rebuked him for his intoxication and ever since had been sweet as honey to him.

The psychologist said: "Go home and find out just why she acted that way, and I'll call your debt settled."

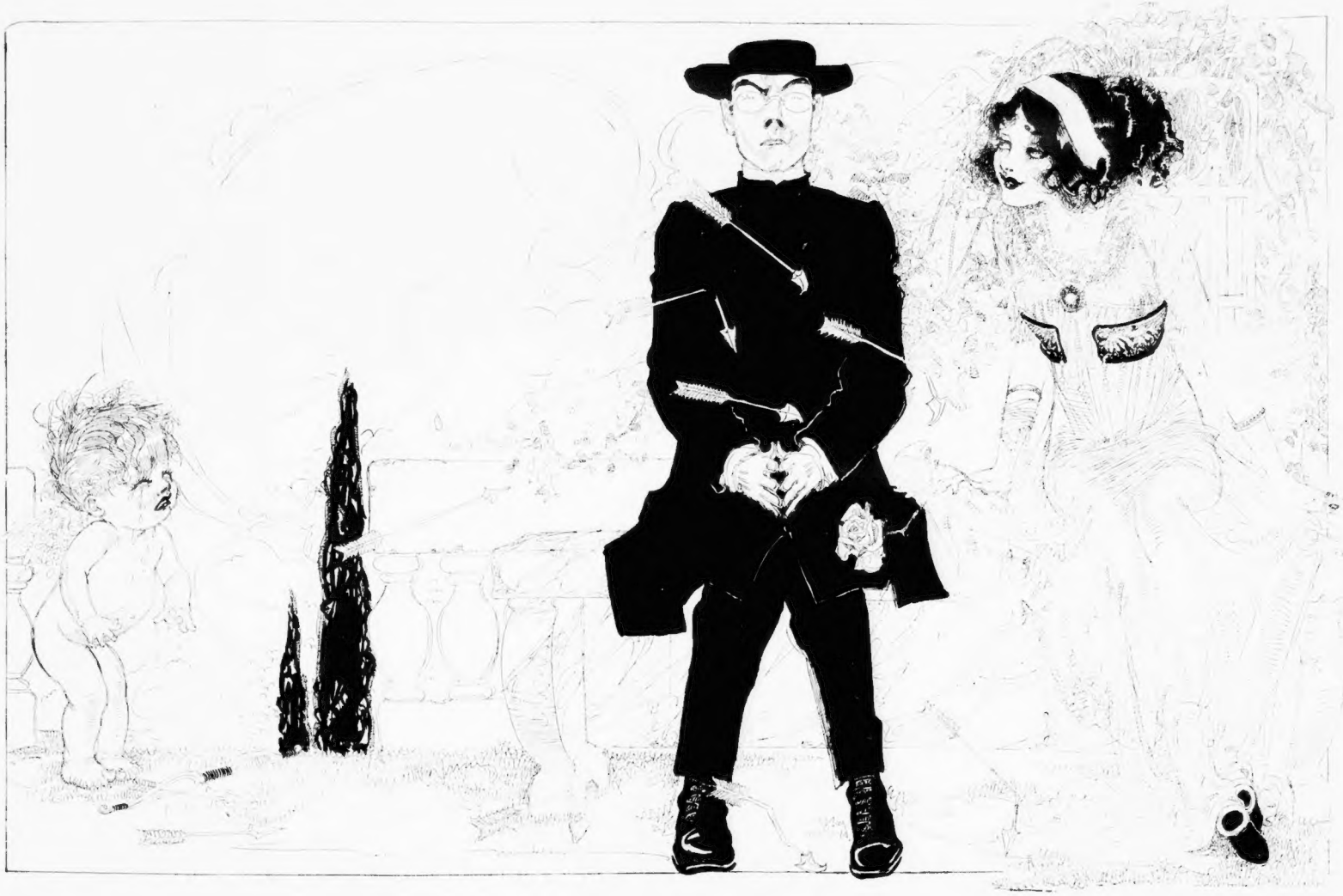
The husband wrestled with his wife's intellect during an entire Sunday and returned to the scientist mentally black and blue but with the facts fairly straight.

Mrs. J., whose honesty is above suspicion, had informed the wife that the husband in question had been seen in a compromising situation with a certain Miss B. The evidence came from a certain Tilly H. whom the wife didn't know nor like quite so well. However the wife believed her husband guilty but could not make up her mind to tax him with it, for she thought it meant separation or divorce.

Having listened to his confession she remembered that Tilly H. had also said that her husband had taken Miss B. to the theater that night. Therefore Tilly H. was a liar. Being a liar in one thing she was doubtless in others. Therefore the wife had been harboring an awful and unjust suspicion against her husband all this time, which was a worse offense than his intoxication, and she owed him some reparation, which was the kiss, and the mild rebuke was merely to prevent him from using his fall from grace as a precedent. However, she had seen no reason for explaining her mental processes to her husband until he compelled her to.

Converts at revival meetings, by virtue of the thrill and of the killing of many "fear thoughts," experience a temporary exhilaration and increase in mental and physical ability.

It is advisable for every person to seek all through life new thrills in harmless fields. One can never have too many of them, and the less useful and practical can be abandoned in favor of the more judicious choices. But thrills you must have in plenty or you will vegetate.



No. 3. *Love's First Defeat*

THE ADVENTURES OF CUPID

BY

NELL BRINKLEY

The HEART of a COWARD

By Albert Dorrington

THE cloud grew bigger. A moment ago it had worn a golden edge, but since the sun had set a deadly grayness overtook the wine red; its feathery rim sagged downward like a bird stricken with gunshot. Other clouds drifted inward from the south. Some took the shape of torn images; one coppery fugitive with a windtorn mane raced like fury across the sky.

The man and the woman in the boat took small heed of the sky. Weariness from overwork set upon the man. His hands rested idly on the oars; his eyes were haunted by shapes that would not take form, the shapes of imperfect men and women moving toward a point where sat King Tragedy watching with terrible eyes.

The man was a writer, a craftsman in the manipulation of certain ideas. He had known the woman almost since childhood. At school and during the after years she had marked his progress in the literary arena. Partial failure had greeted his early efforts, but even now, in his thirtieth year, the fire of struggling genius dozed in his eyes.

This was their first summer holiday since she could remember. To go with him in a boat away from the crowded pier was the result of her own planning. She wanted Philip to herself even for one brief hour after the years of disappointment and waiting.

Beyond the surf-whitened bar she heard the gulls preaching, preaching it seemed to her an eternal sermon to the sea. They hovered and circled with long drowsing wings between the cliffs and the bar while her heart drank in the throbbing sound of wind-fretted water astern.

Something in the crying of the gulls prompted her to speech.

"How is your book progressing, Philip? Will it be ready this year?"

She spoke in a low voice as one discussing a sacred thing.

The man winced a little, as though confronted by a tedious explanation.

"No," he answered, "it isn't finished yet."

Then he rowed silently for a few minutes and closed his eyes.

"Book writing is the new death," he said hoarsely. "It is a ghastly business. Nights of heart-breaking labor, the sickening quest for the tragic close which turns to clownish laughter in the end."

"But it will all come right, I am sure." She allowed her ungloved hand to splash in the water. The yoke lines lay twisted serpent-like in her lap. "I dreamt last night that your book was a great success," she went on, "and that you grew famous in a year, and forgot me." She drew in her hand suddenly and shook some sea-drops in his face. "You forgot me and married a bookish woman with red hair and spectacles."

A sudden flush brightened the novelist's face. The nervous grip of his hand almost made him cry out. "When the book is finished, Paula, we'll go where there are new mountains and rivers. I want to feel a wind from the snow. I want to hear it belching through the valleys and under the frost-bound trees. I want a rest. But I've yet to fight this horrible finish of the book. I may have to wait years before the end shapes itself, but the end will come—grand and terrible."

A gust of wind seemed to wrench the words from his mouth. A long white wave swung them with savage strength into a deep hollow of green water. The tiny boat see-sawed as the woman with the yoke-line clutched forward to regain her balance. Another long wave with a bristling crest flung them over and down like a giant skilled in the art of drowning men and little boats. Philip Hume heard the waters singing over him while the dinghy gyrated somewhere under his feet.

"Not so tight, Paula—I'm swimming for life—not far to go"

The blood rushed in torrents to his brain. He rose swiftly to the surface while his hands stroked forward mechanically. His mind had become so fiercely occupied with a certain thought as to render the act of swimming a mere mechanical side issue. The shock of submersion gave voltage to his brain, and . . . in a lightning flash he saw the end of his book. The fruit of three years' toil took shape in the millionth fraction of time.

"Help . . . Philip. My ——, I am drowning! Help, help!"

Dimly he recognized the voice as belonging to his companion who had sat with him in the boat. Her cries angered him a little. The water was so beautiful and cold. He was floating with the ease of an expert swimmer. Although his limbs were submerged in the swirling waters, his brain had become a theater wherein moved the tragic figures of his story . . . a woman and a priest, behind them rose a dark cathedral, its thin steeples piercing the night. The blackness of the stone affrighted him. Several nuns passing through the gigantic vestibules were no larger than hooded sparrows. Three monks deliberating down the aisle rose to the height of three black thumbs. The monster organ was silent, but he could almost hear the voices of the dead singing in the choir . . . . A huge iron gate swung back; he heard the jangle of keys. Following the nuns down the aisle were a woman and a child.

"Help, Philip, help!"

The seas moved past them as though loth to drown so fair a burden. Then he felt her hands touch him almost accidentally, and in that moment—the cathedral bell boomed through his brain; the iron gates clashed as the woman with the child stole down the aisle.

Then her hand closed on his shoulder, closed with the grip of life, and he knew that death only could unclasp it.

In a flash all thought of his book vanished.

"I will save you, Paula!" he shouted. "Keep your hand on my shoulder . . . so . . . on my shoulder. Don't try to hamper me or you will drown us both. I'm a good swimmer. Don't be afraid!"

She did not answer, but her grip tightened; her set white face bore in it no gleam of reason; all her senses were overridden by a lunatic fear of death.

He noticed that the sea washed her hair across his left shoulder. Sometimes it swam into his eyes and clotted his vision.

A strip of beach lay on his right. It was almost dark now. High above him on the boulder-packed headland he saw the light of an automobile moving up the road. The wind tore big drops of spray across his face. From time to time half-seen waves raced toward his mouth and eyes.

At first he did not feel the woman's weight, the sea supported her, but after the first dozen strokes her saturating clothes drew limply about her. Her skirt enmeshed him.

"We are all right," he gasped, "not far to go now. Don't press quite so close . . . Paula, you only hamper me. And . . . we haven't far to go."

Again she made no answer. Her grip had become like an iron clasp with ten hooks, and each hook was holding a piece of his flesh.

"Not so tight, Paula. We, we haven't far to go, I say . . . not far to go."

His breath came at sharp intervals between wave and wave. The sea clutched now with icy fingers at his throat and eyes. It was as though a devil were pouring water upon him from a mountain top. It blinded him, hurt his temper.

"Not so tight, Paula. I'm swimming for life. What's the use hampering? Not far to go."

He looked at her swiftly, and saw a white hostility in her face—it was not Paula's face, this bleak, seared profile with the bulging eyes and the mouth that seemed to have frozen in its cries for help. She was clinging now with the weight of iron. In her clasp was the strength of an implacable foe.

He must drown with her. He did not fear death, but an unconquerable agony seized him when he remembered that the book must perish with him. It would never be finished; the story of a colossal tragedy would rot, evaporated in the dead cells of his brain.

He scanned the distant beach wildly.

"Too far!" he choked, "too far!"

In that moment their eyes met, and he saw a live horror, a terrible demand in hers.

"Paula, don't grip me so. Too far, I say, too far to go."

He tore at the clenched fingers on his shoulders. He thrust his palm under her chin cunningly, and pressed her head downward. It seemed to him that a great wave wrenched them apart, but he remembered long afterward that he had struck her.

The beach still held the warmth of the afternoon sun. He dragged his body through the surf, and lay down. A flock of storm-beaten gulls wheeled inshore. An intolerable loneliness crept upon him.

"Paula, Paula!" He stretched a hand to where the surf thundered beneath a headland. The Sea answered for the woman, and her voice shouted through the after years of his life.

The bathers watched him all that summer, as he paced the beach, vacant gaze directed toward the sea, frowning brow and muttering lips.

"I wonder what he says to himself," remarked the newly appointed life-saver."

"He is looking for her, the girl torn from him by the waves," sighed one of a group of feminine admirers. "What a perfect love."

Late in the season someone eavesdropped and this is what they heard him murmur:

"A woman and a priest—behind them a dark cathedral—the great bells chiming—and then—and then—what—merciful heaven, *what was that climax?*"

Getting Rid of the "MIDDLEMAN"

By Amos Stote

But, with a few exceptions, into ob[livion] goes the M[iddleman], with the dinosaur, the dodo, the mammoth, and all the creatures that [took up space] and made no return

In all lines of industry everyone is trying to eliminate WASTE. Point out WASTE in a factory, whether it be of material, time, labor or anything else, and you will see it pounced upon and annihilated with the alacrity of a fire in a powder magazine. Years ago some one whispered that the jobber the middleman—was WASTE, and ever since he has been as welcome as a spot on the parlor carpet.

At once began the time-honored game of playing both ends against the middle. The jobber was entrenched and perhaps never would have been beaten had not a new weapon been placed in the hands of the manufacturer—Advertising. By advertising the maker was able to emerge from obscurity behind the jobber and put his own name on the goods. This drew the public into the fight. People stopped asking for tea, stockings, tooth-powder, etc., and demanded a particular brand. With the demand established, the jobber had to carry the brand whether he liked it or not or else see the manufacturer sell over his head to the retailer. In either case he lost his grip on the situation.

In some lines he is still strong and in a few quite necessary. Fruit, for instance, has to be shipped when it is ready, regardless of consumers' demands or retailers' stocks. It must be iced and hurried to the cities by "fruit express," and some one must take it all, unload it, and put most of it into cold storage, and all the time keep in touch with the retailers. The retailers do not love him, for they claim he lets whole train-loads of luscious melons spoil, in order to keep up the price, nor do the fruit growers name any children after him, for he doubts to high heaven the middleman's report of "received in bad condition." Still he flourishes while his brother middlemen fade, for he still serves an economic purpose.

But, with a few exceptions, into oblivion goes the middleman, with the dinosaur, the dodo, the mammoth, and all the creatures that took up space and made no return. Before his day, the Colonial farmer used to drive to the city and sell his products direct to the retailer or even hawk them in the streets. You hear even now his incoherent successor yelling:

"Fla-a-d-y a-a-a-nges n-n-n c-n-n-nts a p-n-n-k."

This gentleman learned his methods from the early days that knew no middleman.

Perhaps, after all, the greatest mistake of the jobber was in being one, or at least in not getting out of it at the right time. No one can deny but that he has filled a big place in our mercantile life, no more than they can deny that his day has gone in at least the majority of activities.

His retiring seems rather fateful in that he had much to do with the bringing of it on. As advertising came to have a fixed place in the operations of the producer it was only natural that the man spending the money should endeavor to secure as great and direct results as possible and that he should have a very reasonable longing to know what form of publicity brought the best returns. Unless the jobber was willing to coöperate the manufacturer was left in the dark. To be sure he felt the increase in business, as it came to him by the way of the wholesaler, but that provided no means of forming an accurate estimate or of determining whether he received a fair percentage of returns.

Until the manufacturer had the opportunity to analyze the business secured from any given territory and then contrast that with an estimate of the possible business within that territory, he was compelled to gamble at every move he made in advertising. The whole trouble rested in the mistaken idea so many jobbers held in regard to who owned the trade. No matter how much new and increased business the manufacturer's advertising poured into the house of the wholesaler the latter held that all the customers with whom he did business—or who were within the territory he endeavored to cover—were his particular private property and that whatever trade he chose to send the producer, who paid the advertising bills, should be received by the latter with becoming gratitude, and no questions asked.

Such conditions can never remain permanent. Even if the manufacturer is willing to let the wholesaler claim all rights to the retail trade he still wants the privilege of getting the best returns possible from his efforts.

As though this method of the blind leading the blind was not a heavy enough yoke for the jobber to fasten on the shoulders of the advertising manufacturer, an over-zeal for business caused many of the former to become pseudo-manufacturer and produce what is now very generally termed "private brands" of goods. A wholesaler who found a large and increasing trade in some staple article in which was a goodly margin of profit would likely forget his obligations to the advertising manufacturer whose goods he was then handling and go to some other producer who had neglected to advertise to the consumer or retail trade, and make an arrangement whereby a brand of goods would be issued in the name of the wholesaler.

To accomplish this it was of course necessary for the jobber to contract for a specified quantity for each year's distribution. If the jobber was in a position to handle a good share of the factory's output he would naturally secure it at a very favorable rate. This made it possible for him to undersell the trade-marked brands of his old manufacturer who had spent the money to build up this line of business for him.

From this time on the interest of the wholesaler was entirely with his private brand. He not only neglected to push the goods of the advertising factory but attempted to stifle the demand for them, offering the retailer his private brand at a less price, and showing favor to those dealers who accepted the substitute. The salesman for the wholesale house had no alternative but to push their own goods in direct and unfair competition with the advertised article.

"Fla-a-d-y a-a-a-nges n-n-n c-n-n-nts a p-n-n-k." This gentleman learned his methods from the early farmer who knew no "middleman"

Not until this situation became unendurable did many manufacturers go over the heads of the wholesalers and then often under protest. In the meantime, if the jobber had grown strong enough with his private brands, he not infrequently saved himself by actually going into their manufacture.

In many cases the private brand has worked its greatest hardship on the manufacturers who produce them, as is shown in the following incident:

The manager of an advertising agency called on a textile manufacturer who had never advertised but who was doing quite a business. For some time the ad. man talked most earnestly of the great field open to the manufacturer if he would but put his goods before the public over his own trade mark or brand. He pointed out just how this could be best accomplished and the independent position in which it would put the manufacturer. But with it all the latter could not be convinced: "Why should I advertise?" he asked. "I have nine good customers, eight of them small and one so large he does more than eighty per cent. of my entire output. What's the use in advertising when my mill is running its full capacity?"

"That may be all right for now," replied the man, "but suppose you should some time have a run-in with your big jobber and lose his account, where would you be?"

This is what *did* happen.

The jobber, powerful through the publicity given his private brand, had the field to himself as far as those goods were concerned, so when some time after he found he could make better connections with another manufacturer he proceeded to do so. For fear the old concern might attempt to get distributive connections and compete with him in that line he waited until almost time for their contract to expire and then curtly wrote the manufacturer that it would not be renewed.

Without a selling organization, without reputation with retailers, unable to make present connections with some other jobber, this manufacturer found his brand of goods for another year stood out of business and his mill sold under the hammer.

One of our great manufacturers at this time is suffering from too much jobber. This concern manufactures a commodity of universal demand, and is spending over a hundred thousand dollars a year in advertising. But it began business with the jobber and because it has obtained results has continued with him.

The company manufactures a household device. Another large concern produces a similar article but of a different shape. In almost every case they are handled by the same jobber to the exclusion of all other makes. Last year the first factory secured a patent on a device it claims to be greatly superior to that of its competitor's but of the same shape. The company is now endeavoring to put this article on the market. In some way word of the new product leaked out and was caught by the rival house and promptly they instructed all their salesmen to warn every jobber there was absolutely "nothing doing" for him on the new article.

Now everyone is scared—and the product is in the position of a red headed stepchild. One manufacturer is afraid the jobbers will not take it, his rival is afraid they will and the jobbers are afraid the party will break up in a row.

No doubt we will long continue to have the jobber in a modified form with us. Where he helps the infant industry he is doing a good work; where he props the weak-kneed manufacturer he is doing a necessary work.

But the old-line jobber. Almost can we hear some idler along the highway of Commerce asking

"Where is the jobber of yesterday?"

Fickle Freddy's LOVES

By Carolyn Wells

SUSIE THE FIGHTER

S'y, I'm all off with girls w'at's sweet,
  W' dressy, an' polite;
N[illegible] new girl's moved int' our street,
  [illegible]y, but she can fight!

O[illegible] it wuz, I saw her first,
  P[illegible]' from 'hind a tree;
I m[illegible] face,—my very worst,
  Th[illegible] he made one at me!

I [illegible]l, "Don't be smarty, Miss!"
  "I [illegible]te boys!" she said;
N[illegible]th[illegible] doubled up her fis'
  [illegible] me in the head!

'Course I ain't mean enough, you know,
  To hit a girl! but whee!
W'en Susie giv' that *swishis* blow
  It sorter ruffled me!

So I jes' tweaked her pigtails good;
  An' did she cut an' run?
Naw! Pulled my hair as hard's she could;
  Oh, we have lots o' fun.

An' she come to my Christmas tree,
  An' grabbed all my new toys!
I said, "Now you jes' quit it! See?"
  She said, "Who's 'fraid of boys?"

I love a girl w'at's got some grit,
  An' I sh'd say she had!
W'y I jes' love to see her hit,
  W'en she gets hoppin' mad.

Her black eyes flash, her cheeks get red,
  Her arms fly quick as wink;
Her pigtails stick out from her head,
  Oh, Susie's great, I think!

An' *then* she smiles, an' says, "Don't care,"
  An' *ever'things* to rights;
Oh, Sus*ie'n* me is beaus for fair,
  I *love* a *girl* w'at fights!

Maddened by MYSTERY

By Stephen Leacock

THE Great Detective sat in his office. He wore a long green gown and half a dozen secret orders pinned to the outside of it.

Three or four pairs of false whiskers hung on a whisker-stand beside him.

Goggles, blue spectacles and motor glasses lay within easy reach.

He could completely disguise himself at a second's notice.

Half a bucket of cocaine and a dipper stood on a chair at his elbow.

His face was absolutely impenetrable.

A pile of cryptograms lay on the desk. The Great Detective hastily tore them open one after the other, solved them, and threw them down the cryptogram-chute at his side.

There was a rap at the door.

The Great Detective hurriedly wrapped himself in a pink domino, adjusted a pair of false black whiskers and cried,

"Come in."

His secretary entered. "Ha!" said the detective, "it is you!"

He laid aside his disguise.

"Sir," said the young man in intense excitement, "a mystery has been committed!"

"Ha!" said the Great Detective, his eye kindling, "is it such as to completely baffle the police of the entire continent?"

"They are so completely baffled with it," said the secretary, "that they are lying collapsed in heaps; many of them have committed suicide."

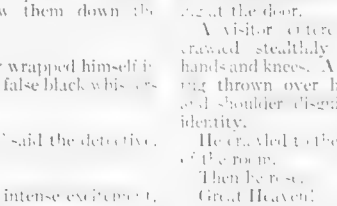
"So," said the detective, "and is the mystery one that is absolutely unparalleled in the whole recorded annals of the London police?"

"It is."

"And I suppose," said the detective, "that it involves names which you would scarcely dare to breathe, at least without first using some kind of atomizer or throat-gargle."

"Exactly."

"And it is connected, I presume, with the highest diplomatic consequences, so that if we fail to solve it England will be at war with the whole world in sixteen minutes?"



His secretary, still quivering with excitement, again answered yes.

"And finally," said the Great Detective, "I presume that it was committed in broad daylight, in some such place as the entrance of the Bank of England, or in the cloak-room of the House of Commons, and under the very eyes of the police?"

"Those," said the secretary, "are the very conditions of the mystery."

"Good," said the Great Detective, "now wrap yourself in this disguise, put on these brown whiskers and tell me what it is."

The secretary wrapped himself in a blue domino with lace insertions, then, bending over, he whispered in the ear of the Great Detective:

"The Prince of Württemberg has been kidnapped."

The Great Detective bounded from his chair as if he had been kicked from below.

A prince stolen! Evidently a Bourbon! The scion of one of the oldest families in Europe kidnapped. Here was a mystery indeed worthy of his analytical brain.

His mind began to move like lightning.

"Stop!" he said, "how do you know this?"

The secretary handed him a telegram. It was from the Prefect of Police of Paris. It read: "The Prince of Württemberg stolen. Probably forwarded to London. Must have him here for the opening day of Exhibition. $5,000 reward."

So! The Prince had been kidnapped out of Paris at the very time when his appearance at the International Exposition would have been a political event of the first magnitude.

With the Great Detective to think was to act. And to act was to think. Frequently he could do both together.

"We go to Paris by a special train for the Prince."

The secretary bowed and left.

At the same moment there was a slight scratching at the door.

A visitor entered. He crawled stealthily on his hands and knees. A heather-rug thrown over his head and shoulder disguised his identity.

He crawled to the middle of the room.

Then he rose.

Great Heaven!

It was the Prime Minister of England.

"You!" said the detective.

"Me," said the Prime Minister.

"You have come in regard to the kidnapping of the Prince of Württemberg?"

The Prime Minister started.

"How do you know?" he said.

The Great Detective smiled his inscrutable smile.

"Yes," said the Prime Minister. "I will use no concealment. I am interested, deeply interested. I will give the Prince of Württemberg back his safe back to Paris and I will add $2,500 to the reward already offered.

"Yes," he repeated, "much depends on getting him back. But I have also come to say this: my sister is desirous of seeing you. She is coming here. She has been extremely indiscreet and her fortune hangs upon the Prince. Get him back to Paris or I fear she will be ruined. But listen," he said impressively as he left the room, "see to it that no attempt is made to alter the marking of the Prince, or to clip his tail."

So! To clip the Prince's tail! The brain of the Great Detective reeled. So! a gang of miscreants had conspired to—but no! the thing was not possible.

The face of the Great Detective showed the most profound sympathy. It ran up and down in furrows. "So," he muttered, "the sister of the Prime Minister, the Countess of Dashleigh!" Accustomed as he was to the life of the aristocracy, even the Great Detective felt that there was here intrigue of more than customary complexity.

There was a loud wrapping at the door.

There entered the Countess of Dashleigh. She was all in furs.

She was the most beautiful woman in England! She strode imperiously into the room. She seized a chair imperiously and seated herself on it, imperial side up.

She took off her tiara of diamonds and put it on the tiara-holder beside her and uncoiled her boa of pearls and put it on the pearl-stand.

"You have come," said the Great Detective, "about the Prince of Württemburg."

"Wretched little pup!" said the Countess of Dashleigh in disgust.

The Great Detective wore a long green gown—false whiskers hung on a whisker-stand beside him

"A further compensation from being a sister of the Prince, the Countess endowed the young Bourbon assistant.

"You are interested in—I—"

"I am," said the Countess. "I'd rather say. Why, I raved him!"

"You have stated the case," said the Great Detective, his voice suddenly assuming the tones of a lecturer. "I see."

"I—I have," said the Countess, "and I've got to get his character. I want him back in Paris. Only listen," she added, playing with the [illegible] of the [illegible] "he's [illegible] his [illegible] better [illegible] pet [illegible]."

The Great Detective [illegible] the room. He [illegible] the room.

He [illegible] out the [illegible] the [illegible]

Breath! Herself the mother of [illegible] misallied with one of the [illegible] Europe, staking her fortune [illegible] yet with so instinctive a [illegible] politics as to know that [illegible] Birth-marks of the Prince [illegible] sympathy of the French [illegible]

The Countess resumed [illegible]

She left.

The secretary re-entered.

"I have three telegrams [illegible] Paris," he said, "they are completely baffled."

He handed over the first [illegible]

It read:

"The Prince of Württemberg [illegible] broad ears, very long body, [illegible] hind legs."

The Great Detective [illegible]

He read the second telegram.

"The Prince of Württemberg [illegible] by his deep bark."

And then the third.

"The Prince of Württemberg [illegible] by the patch of white hair [illegible] back."

The two men looked at each other. The mystery was maddening, impenetrable.

The Great Detective spoke.

"Give me my domino," he said. The ideas must be followed up;" then, musing a little, his quick brain analyzed and summarized the evidence before him—"a young man," he muttered, "evidently young since described as a puppy, with a long white snout that addicted obviously to drinking, a streak of white hair across his back [illegible] of the results of his abandoned life—yes, yes," he contrasted, "with this clew I shall find him at last."

The Great Detective rose.

He wrapped himself in a long black domino with white whiskers and black whiskers attached to it, completely disguised, he issued forth. He began the search.

For four days he visited every cafe in Paris.

He entered every saloon in the city. In each of them he drank a glass of rum. In some of them he assumed the disguise of a [illegible]. In others he entered as a [illegible]

The Spirit o

By
T. Jenkin

"My Heaven—Jim, it's you!" said the woman.

"But I love you, Je[illegible]," said the big man, putting his [illegible] around her.

"Yes, maybe, but [illegible] know I'm married, you know. J[illegible] loves me, too," said the girl.

"If he did he [illegible]n't strike you," said Big Jim [illegible]. "A man don't hit a [illegible] he loves [illegible]."

[illegible] Jim—we were [illegible] different [illegible] help it. I know Jo[illegible] times when he's sober [illegible] must go by [illegible] to care for [illegible]. If J[illegible] find it out and [illegible] great [illegible]. Here he is now, co[illegible] quick." Big Jim [illegible] corner of the h[illegible] who was [illegible] causing trouble [illegible] greatly and wh[illegible]. The husband app[illegible] he went straight [illegible]. He was employed in [illegible] charge of the casting[illegible] with that g[illegible] John [illegible]. They [illegible] had kept up a[illegible] since John [illegible] washed the [illegible] breathing. Big J[illegible] they were [illegible] gun. T[illegible] that [illegible] tons of met[illegible] seething [illegible] heat [illegible] before the [illegible] John [illegible] Big Jim. [illegible] they [illegible] the upper pl[illegible] for ma[illegible] stopped. J[illegible] the ar[illegible].

[illegible] terrific over [illegible] those [illegible] to do at [illegible] Jim was stru[illegible] underneath.

[illegible] struggled to [illegible] advantage [illegible] before he [illegible] He gripped his antagonist [illegible] the terror [illegible] roared [illegible] effort he pulled [illegible] fury of a [illegible] before. They [illegible] gradually raised [illegible] hatred and fo[illegible] desperate fury [illegible] aroused to a [illegible] The men [illegible] someone [illegible] the pit beneath. [illegible] Then [illegible].

[illegible] his enemy's [illegible]

[illegible] and then Jim hurled him headlong into the mass of melted steel below just as the bottom swung out under the power of the electric motor.

There was nothing but a slight hiss, a flash of brighter sparks, then the mass roared away as before and it was started into the ingot that weighed many tons. The metal had been run out and the man John Folsom had disappeared into it as completely as if he had been a part. There was not a trace left, not even a bubble or blow-hole from his flesh or bones. He had vanished into the mass, become part of it. Whatever had been John Folsom was now in the breech ingot of a modern rifle gun. It was uncanny, it was horrible and the inspectors stood spellbound for a long time discussing the thing in whispers. But they could find no flaw in the steel. It was very valuable and it was finally voted absurd to either throw it away or condemn it for the fact that a bit of human organism had unwittingly entered it.

Jim was arrested but got off, for there had been many witnesses that the men in the [illegible] had been the aggressor. John had tried to throw Jim into the [illegible] for a purpose they all well knew. His revenge had suddenly turned into a most [illegible] for himself. His wife [illegible] for the [illegible] but declared [illegible] Jim was [illegible] from the [illegible] for the [illegible] He left the [illegible] to the city [illegible] support.

And [illegible] time afterward [illegible] upon Jim. [illegible] the amazing [illegible] began to take hold of him. He was always thinking of that ingot of steel, and he gradually became possessed with the certainty that John Folson's body and soul had both gone into that piece of steel. He had thrown the man there. He had seen the [illegible] flash and close over him. Nothing, not [illegible] anything ever [illegible] to come out of it. Therefore it must [illegible] that John was still there [illegible].

This obsession worked in [illegible] upon the man [illegible] who had killed [illegible]. He was attracted to the thing by some [illegible] but resistless attraction he never tried to [illegible]. There was no feeling of remorse about it, for John had tried to kill him, tried to send him into the exact place he had thrown him, his former friend. But, in spite of this, there was a most strange pondering, a studying thinking over it all. He was not guilty of any crime, for they had [illegible] him. In his heart he knew he was to blame for making love to his friend's wife and he knew the husband had seen him and had taken murder as the means of stopping it.

He wandered about the city for some days with the strange aberration in his mind and then being a first class mechanic he went to work in the Navy Yard in Brooklyn where the ship was being built that would carry the rifles he had been engaged upon.

* * *

The forward twelve inch rifle was put in place and the turret in working order. Jim had stuck to the work upon the mounting of the gun from the first and the final emplacing of the weapon finished the part he would be able to play in the building, yet he could not bring himself to leave the work. The men noticed he stood about for a long time watching the breech of the gun and [illegible] to [illegible] mutter incoherently at it. [illegible] this was not remarked to any extent and was set down to a habit silent men often develop, that of talking to themselves or their work.

With the furnishing of the ship and her going into commission, Jim was left ashore in the yard. He was put to other work but was so negligent, so absent minded about everything that his foreman found fault with him and he was laid off again. He determined to enlist and was drafted to the battleship he worked upon.

The lieutenant was amazed to find the man always about the forward turret and he apparently took so much interest in the guns there he was soon lined into the gun crew and became, in course of time, gun-captain. Jim had splendid eyesight, the cold gray that sees very accurately at great distances. Gun-pointers are chosen especially for this attribute. "It is an amazing thing," said the officer in command of the forward turret, "how that man, Jim, stays around the gun, the big twelve inch to starboard. He sticks about the turret and pats the gun upon the breech, talking to it like there was something human about the thing. I heard once of a man being melted into a gun by accident, but this beats all things I ever heard of. Anyhow it's a good thing, for never was a gun better taken care of than this piece [illegible] that turret is a sight for sore eyes. I believe the fellow is so proud of the position of gun-pointer he thinks the whole country hangs upon his ability."

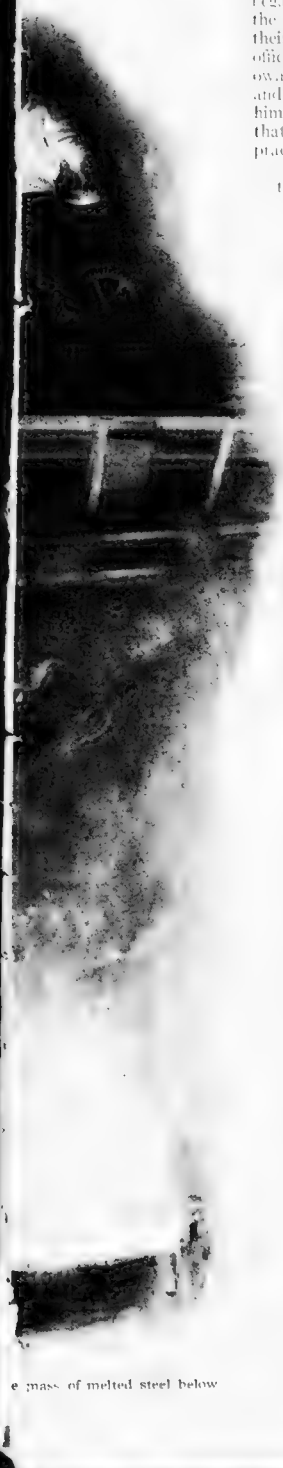
"Well," said the Captain of the battleship, "I like to see interest in things aboard ship. It's too often the case the men don't care a rap about anything but rum and liberty. Keep Jim there and let him polish the breech as much as he sees fit—it won't hurt the gun at all."

When the time came for target practice, Jim was always nervous. No one seemed to remember, or have heard of the history of the rifle

Jim hurled him headlong in

PASSION

Hains



e mass of melted steel below

...d the name was never connected with its history. He made record shots with the piece and his gun took the prize for accurate shooting. His men in the gun crew began to take an interest in the rifle themselves, taking their cue from their petty officer. He mentioned his own feelings in the matter and the rest came to regard him as a man with a hobby that of rifled guns and target practice.

Several years later, in the Winter, the battleship went south with the rest of the fleet for the cold weather maneuvers, and the routine of the navy as dull with monotony. Under the influence of the tropic sunshine Big Jim seemed to grow more at ease and became more normal in his behavior. He talked more. He chatted of the score he could make with the gun at practice and told how he would win the medal for the ship. When it came to things of the shore, especially women, he grew quiet again and refused to take part in the ordinary sailor's pleasures which consist of rum, and women as a rule in the full meaning of the term. Remained aboard most of the time and when he had shore leave he went much alone, when he went at all.

"Getting to be a regular 'bug' and nutty on gunfire," said the men, "but he's sure to get us the medal and the thousand dollars prize money -we'll help him stick to the thing."

"As for me, I'd rather have a sane man behind the gun in time of fighting or real use," said a little fat landsman called Roberts, "but I don't mind his methods as long as he don't make us do things. I've been a 'brass-boy' most of the time I've been in ships and would like to get along as well as the next man."

"Well, you never got along with any officer yet that I ever heard tell of," said Jackson who was number three in the crew, "about all you are good for is to find fault with those over you." The little fat landsman kept quiet.

* * * *

"We'll stop all day at Key West and let the men have a day ashore," said the Captain.

"Aye, aye, sir," assented the Lieutenant-Commander who acted as navigating officer. "I suppose we can let the crowd there go over the ship? They are mighty proud of our record."

"Oh, certainly, but the ship be open for two hours after seven bells that'll be time enough for the tourists to see her. She does look good, I must confess, and if we make our average like we did last week, we'll make a record for five thousand yards that will never, in my opinion, be beaten. There's a big crowd at Key West this time of year, getting to be quite a health resort for lungers—dress ship early and report to me."

The inhabitants of the little tobacco city were aroused early by the guns saluting the Secretary of the Navy who arrived to review the fleet in target practice. The great white hulls of the fighting machines were clean and spotless as they congregated to the southward.

All that week Big Jim had been under the constant strain of gun-fire. The concussions of the larger guns seemed not to affect the men as much as the sharper cracks and whip-like reports of the twelve pounders and six pounder rapid-fire guns. Men who were seldom nervous, now showed signs of the nerve racking due the terrific shocks. The orders were for all men engaged to place small wads of cotton in their ears and keep their mouths open during the work, but the smashing roar of the lighter batteries had caused much bleeding from the nose and mouth and the men concerned were tired of it.

Jim had developed unusual taciturnity during the last few days. He was always at the starboard gun and was sighting, training, and elevating it to such an abnormal extent that his officer had to remonstrate with him. "What's the matter with you, anyhow?" growled the Lieutenant of the turret to him as Jim patted the polished steel of the breech and spoke incoherently in a murmur. "What's got into your nut? Can't you drill without that muttering, that noise? If you don't I'll have to put another man in your place. You know it's against the regulations and must stop it."

Jim looked up at him in surprise. There was something in the fellow's eyes the officer did not like but he was a man the gun could hardly dispense with just at the moment and Jim might break or make the record. He had developed into an amazing shot. He seemed to "feel the gun, to use it as a live thing, to coddle its massiveness into a hair-splitting tenderness of motion and action, stopping its swinging at the right moment and giving the azimuth the exact scale. The rise and fall of the ship nursed his giant into giving and taking with exact time When firing upon a rise, he always had the gun explode exactly right, never too low to tear up the sea, nor too high to send the shell roaring over the distant target. Yet all the time he muttered strangely, as was against the regulations. Men in the service do not shout and cheer, for nothing, nor do they keep up a running comment in audible tones. Silence and attention to duty is the proper thing.

"I takes a heap of interest in this here gun, sir he's my friend, sir—I'll make him do the best I can sir," answered Jim politely.

"Well, cut out that murmuring- it don't sound good to me. You are a great shot, a great gun pointer, but this is the navy, remember. You are not in a merchant ship."

The little fat-bellied landsman grinned and snickered loud enough for the officer to hear him

"Now, fatty, don't try to think this a joke—stand attention, sir, or you'll be sorry for it—silence," snapped the officer.

* * * *

Among the guests who boarded the battleship that morning were several Northern visitors of the middle class, the class that is the backbone of the working force in the United States. An old man, accompanied by a woman [illegible] in black, came up the companionway and [illegible] at the deck in amazed interest. The old man was shaky and coughed much after walking up the steps, and the woman took his arm and led him gently to a quarter-bitt, where he rested for a few minutes. Then they went along with the rest of the crowd who were there to see the representative ships of their country's navy. Neither had been in a ship before and the giant machine meant little or nothing to them.

"She's big, very big," said the woman, "what a lot of money is wasted in such things. I hear they are having target practice in Chesapeake Bay. I would like to see them shoot the big guns. Let's go and take a look at that one in the turret."

"When you feel tired, father, we'll go back to the boarding house. I must say I don't care much for ship and guns."

They strolled up the deck to the forward turret where the long rifles poked their muzzles out over the white planks. They peered in the port of the starboard rifle and through the opening they saw a large man polishing the breech mechanism. His face was bent down over the work and as they could not see it at first. The [illegible] of their heads at the chase of the gun caused him to look up suddenly. "Good old John, we'll show them what we'll do, hey?" he muttered to himself.

The woman gave a start of recognition. The man-of-warsman leaned forward, peering along the chase of the rifle through the opening. "Jennie," he yelled.

"My Heavens, Jim—it's you." the woman

Polishing rags, cleaner [illegible] the deck together.

"Wait let me come out. I [illegible] to you, —this is it he's right here Jim, through the port.

"Come away, we must [illegible]," said her father.

The old man led her to the [illegible] and sent to a small boat awaiting there which rowed them ashore. They did not speak of Jim until they arrived at their place of abode, when Jennie asked,

"What did he mean?"

"He's a be[illegible]man he might mean anything," said her father, "If I had known he was a seaman in the navy I should [illegible] have gone aboard. You must forget him. He killed John, and John was all right except when drunk—and he was your husband."

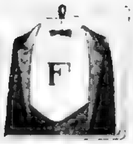
Before Jim came out of the turret they had gone

[illegible]ued on Page 22

They dragged him out of [illegible] at flaming turret and his clothes fell from him in cinders

The Passing of the FLUNKY

By Elbert Hubbard



[illegible]ATE has sent her edict forth. The Gravy-scarred Tuxedo [illegible] to go.

Its wearer, like his [illegible] well doing, [illegible] adjust himself to new [illegible] or perish.

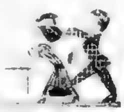
The handwriting [illegible] on the wall.

[illegible] the time is at hand.

[illegible]ism is on the blink.

[illegible] Los Angeles Waiters' Union [illegible] its members warning them that they had [illegible] for new jobs rather than [illegible] to [illegible] honorable profession [illegible] now fallen [illegible].

[illegible] Los Angeles circular [illegible] cafeteria has done this [illegible]



[illegible] cafeteria is a finger p[illegible] John the Baptist [illegible] wilderness—an [illegible] of the times.

[illegible] eliminating [illegible] taking up [illegible] slack. Waste [illegible] of energy, waste [illegible] Brandies is right [illegible] hundreds of th[illegible] bending their [illegible]

[illegible] is a nece[illegible] will keep him [illegible] he is now under [illegible] Christian Scientists [illegible] the lawyer [illegible] to the grade [illegible] lordly and [illegible] Tuxedo tribe. [illegible] to America [illegible] They never [illegible] here. They [illegible] lords, [illegible] other hu[illegible] folks in [illegible] sought to [illegible] good-will of the [illegible] that giddy, [illegible] gang who [illegible] theater

[illegible] really not hungry [illegible] grub studio [illegible] of all to secure, if possible, the ap[illegible] of the servile, greasy, and ubiquitous [illegible]

[illegible] intent on eats, do not want to select from a [illegible] that looks like a Sunday edition, and then have their wants written out by a count in exile who hands the doc[illegible] ché of the court who [illegible] slow to the nether [illegible] pretence of having [illegible] for you "very

[illegible]

enough flunkies in a country, and the country and the nation is headed for the cliff on the high speed.

The less you need waiting on, the greater and better you are.

So here come the cafeteria and the Baltimore Restaurant and free us from the tentacles of the flunky.

It is well to realize that the people who so languidly allow the flunky to take their wraps, and alternately patronize and snub them, are themselves but escaped lickspittles.

The difference between the waiter who wears full dress all day and the man who wears full dress only in the evening, is often to me microscopic—that is to say, a question of gravy stains.

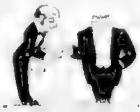
The man whose highest ambition is to impress a waiter is with us yet, and he probably will die hard.

He is the real mischiefmaker—not the flunky.

Were it not for the "good fellow" the flunky would shed his denatured [illegible] ways, and take his place in the industrial ranks as a man and a [illegible].

The idle rich, and the folks who imitate the idle [illegible] are the actual degen[illegible].

Frederick Townsend Martin says the idle rich are passing, and he knows, because he has been one. He is rich yet, but he is not idle. Brother Martin sings the world glad tidings of great joy. Zing! Zing!



Nowhere in America is the cost of living so low, or so high, as it is in California.

The high cost comes from the fees of the flunky.

The low cost is owing to the fact that God has here been so lavish with His gifts.

Everywhere one sees the cattle on a thousand hills. And if I should state the quantities of oranges, figs, olives, lemons, prunes, and grapes that are raised on a single acre in the San Joaquin Valley, many good people would simply say I was a candidate for the Ananias Club—and let it go at that.

Vegetables of every kind and sort are brought to your door by the Chinese gardeners, and the prices are astonishingly low. You can buy oranges at five cents a water-bucket, grapefruit for a cent apiece, and vegetables in proportion.

The cafeteria, which is, by the way, a woman's device, serves the best of food at a price beyond the dreams of avarice.

At no exposition ever held in America will the visitors be fed so well and at so moderate a price as they will at San Francisco in 1915.

However, those who desire to be thoroughly beflunkied need not be alarmed. Ample provision will be made for them also.

They will be waited on by inches and of course enjoy the privilege of paying for it all. Every man to his own folly.

In front of a cafeteria in San Francisco I saw a donkey carrying sandwich boards upon which was lettered the legend, "This cafeteria employs non union labor. Do not patronize it." All day long, day after day, and far into the night, the donkey stands there, or is led backward and forward by a sad-eyed derelict.

I saw the donkey before I saw the cafeteria. In fact, the donkey and the derelict called my attention to the cafeteria. I thought they were advertising the place.

I went inside and dined sumptuously at a cost of thirty-two cents. I flunkied for myself and pocketed my own tip.

The place was filled with a happy, intelligent, prosperous lot of men and women.

"How many people do you feed here a day?" I asked the cashier.

"Between four and five thousand," was the answer.

"And no waiters?"

"And no waiters."

As I passed out on the street I again noticed the donkey and the derelict.

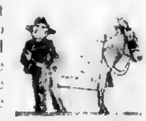
Pity touched my heart.

I reached into my pocket, took out a quarter and gave it to the man holding the donkey.

He was surprised but quickly recovered himself and pocketed the tip with the grace and experience of an adept.

"Were you once a waiter?" I asked.

"Yes, sir, I have been a waiter all my life. I made money and I spent it. I am sixty-five years old, and now I am out of work and out of money. The Union gives me a dollar a day to lead this burro—but you know, for you have a kind heart, that I am a gentleman, just the same."



The chill night wind seemed to shake his thinly clad form. His voice was husky. He leaned against the donkey for support. I thought I saw two big tears chasing each other down his forward cheek. I am not sure about this, for my own vision was dimmed. The people were streaming in and out of the cafeteria.

"You seem tired and cold," I ventured.

"I haven't had anything to eat since morning."

"Well," I said, "why don't you go into the cafeteria and get a bite?"

"I would if there was someone to look after the burro!" he answered.

"I'll take care of him," I said.

And so I led the donkey back and forth in front of the cafeteria until my friend returned.

The burro waved his ears unmoved. It was nothing to him. He was sustained by a solemn pride with the thought that Christ had ridden one of his ancestors into Jerusalem.

Forgotten—Poor Santa Claus!

There are presents for all of the girls and the boys,
And even the baby has so many toys
That she doesn't quite know what to do with them all,
'Cause the toys are so big and her mouth is so small.

There are slippers for Grandpa and other things too;
And for Grandma a shawl of the loveliest blue;
While for Father and Mother and all of the rest
There's exactly the present they say they like best.

And wherever I go I am certain to find
Santa Claus has been there and left something behind.
But although it is Christmas I'm sorry, because,
No one has a present for good Santa Claus.

The MUTINEERS

By Campbell McCulloch

[illegible] PRIVATE INSTRUMENT. Captain [illegible] the trim steamship Ashore [illegible] ship [illegible] New York [illegible] the belief that the scheme [illegible] Captain Butts ex[illegible] [illegible] he kept in the cabin with him [illegible]

WHEN calmness had overtaken them O'Meara briefly explained what had occurred. He had come down from the bridge on some trifling duty, and as he passed the galley two of the men had sprung out and rushed him. He had knocked one into the scuppers, and the other had dodged back into the galley. O'Meara had his gun with him, and when three more of the crew rushed him he had backed aft toward the bridge and finally let go with one shot. He had reached a point just below the bridge, and, as he thought, had the situation well in hand, when the man at the wheel had calmly jumped down upon him. He thought the affair to an immediate conclusion so far as he was concerned.

"What took you for'ard?" asked the captain.

"Oi was lukin' for phwat made thim broodes," the second mate answered.

"A signal of course," mused the skipper. "Humph! I wonder what Mac's doing."

Carmichael chuckled.

"I'm not 'e cares so long as 'e 'as coal h'and co'," he answered. "H'old beggar; 'e'd drive off the Bank of H'England if no one guy 'im and 'is stoke'er. Plucky lot o' ch'ink there H'Asiatics—I 'ave. 'im. My word!"

"He'll do his duty, you can take your oath on that," replied Captain Butts. "And if there was more like him there'd be less trouble at sea," he concluded significantly.

The first mate looked up quickly.

"H'i, you was 'intin' that eye [illegible] Master O'Meara, 'ere, 'as bin——"

"Oh, dry up!" cried the skipper irritably. "We've got to get out of this mess. Think of having this yarn get about! My stars, we'd never hear the end of it!"

The second mate now returned from the door where he had been listening.

"Oi'm thinkin' th' ingineer don't be knowin' anything about this rooction," he said quietly. "He'll not be lavin' his ma-chines, nor th' gang on deck'll not be goin' below fer to pa-as th' toime av day."

Several quick nods of the head indicated the skipper's concurrence with this idea.

"And there's no need for him to know it," he commented. "Not that you'd call a Scotchman over gabby, and Mac least of all, but he'd always be making some dig about it."

They listened attentively, but silence reigned on deck so far as they could understand, though it was evident from the motion of the vessel that she had been put back upon her course.

"Wot's their little g'ime?" inquired Carmichael. "Th' beggars ain't a-goin' to t'ike a ship an' then do othin' wiv 'er."

The trembling Binns spoke up with all the energy and decision of an angle worm.

"Beg parding, Capting Butts," he stammered, "but them chaps—h'assassins, sir, more rightly—in't got no manner o' use fer th' wessel, sir. Up and tells me, sir, as 'ow they was crimped aboard, an' was a-goin' to uncrimp 'emselves——"

"What in blazes is 'uncrimp'?" demanded the captain.

"H'on'y a manner o' speakin', sir. They're a-goin' to t'ike th' boats an' quit ship, sir. A-goin' to m'ike a try fer th' fishin' fleet, sir; Gloucester boats, sir, an' stick h'at sea."

That settled the matter with the skipper then and there.

"Quit my ship, will they? Desert, eh." He growled. "Like hades they will. We'll give 'em a bit o' surprise! Make th' beggars think the devil's broke loose and come aboard for a holiday. They've had a jolly picnic so far, but just let 'em wait! Fresh air!"

The tone was full of menace and the promise of retribution, and the two mates and the steward [illegible] anticipation.

"I [illegible] what comes of spoiling kindness," the captain went on grimly. "There, I've treated these rotters as if they'd been members of my own family, and look at how they return it. I feel [illegible] Ungrateful [illegible]

The first mate chuckled.

"H'if they 'ad h'all been [illegible] Why, there's that chap as you [illegible] orter, ain't never 'ad th' decency to [illegible] ye a kind look for it."

For once Captain Butts made no reply to his subordinate. He was [illegible]

"Can't do anything with the doors," he muttered. "Hate [illegible] Humph!" and he looked at the cowed skylight speculatively and then about the cabin. Finally a sharp look crept into his eyes.

"Binns!" he said. "Get me a monkey-wrench and be slippy about it!" He turned to Carmichael. "You and O'Meara can get the cabin table up. It comes in half. We'll show 'em."

When the steward returned with the wrench, Captain Butts took the man in tow and proceeded to his own cabin, returning shortly with a small but substantial writing table, and a thousand rounds of cartridges.

"We'll give th' beggars something they're not looking for," he chuckled, and superintended the job of placing one half of the cabin table upon the other, and then guying it in position with some small line. The writing table was finally placed upon the pedestal thus formed, which brought its surface within a few inches of the skylight combing. The first mate openly sneered at the arrangement.

"T'aint a bit o' use a-tryin' t' pry that bally light orf, sir," he objected. "She's bolted 'ome like one o'clock."

Captain Butts smiled genially at Carmichael, and this in itself produced a feeling of uneasiness on that person's part, being so contrary to the usual and accepted order of things. He watched his commander suspiciously for signs of an outbreak, and finding none, was reduced to shaking his head moodily as one who wishes to hope for the best but fears the worst.

"Suppose you just use that jaw tackle o' yours in bitin' these here bullets out of my cartridges," Captain Butts suggested. "Best use you can put them ugly teeth to. Come along you," he went on to O'Meara. "Your grinders look good enough. Binns, we ain't got no gum drops fer you to work on, so you plucky well fetch some old rags."

On deck there broke out raucous sounds that indicated a certain freedom from restraint that had usually been conspicuously absent from a ship Captain Butts' command; whereat the felicitous good humor vanished. The first mate smiled again, and the worried expression left his face.

"Gosh," he muttered, "but 'e 'ad me worryin' and went on biting bullets with cheerful good humor. The skipper grumbled, growled, snorted and otherwise vented his disapproval of the riotous sounds above him. There then ensued further activity, and the sound of creaking blocks. An interval of comparative silence came next, and the skipper glowered and begged his two mates to think less of their [illegible] and more of the needs of the moment.

"My stars!" he [illegible] think as you chaps [illegible] ships of [illegible] York." O'Meara seemingly [illegible] but unfortunately, having [illegible] a cartridge, he proceeded [illegible] thereof into his lungs. He [illegible] ing, sputtering, back-p[illegible] fracture much chastened [illegible] what he had intended to [illegible] siderable silence above [illegible] tened carefully for even[illegible] The thought occurred [illegible] dropped away in the [illegible] *Ishereit* to pound her [illegible] "And us in the steame[illegible] Butts. "My stars, we're [illegible] blessed thing from a flyin[illegible]

He stamped up and [illegible] Binns watched him for [illegible] into speech by a violent

"Beg parding, sir," he [illegible] "but h'if you was wis[illegible] blighters was still h'alo[illegible] couple o' shots through [illegible] light——"

"Well, I'll be blowed [illegible] his steward with an am[illegible] bent down and looked [illegible] steward's twitching feat[illegible]

"Strike me stiff if 'e [illegible] rummy 'ead h'after h'all," he declared with added amazement. "I bin rewarded in 'is 'ouse this year, an' 'e h'ain't so [illegible] his head as one revs[illegible] around the embarrassed steward [illegible] a strange animal. "S'help me, I never shot [illegible] 'ave believed it, sir, no, not h'if [illegible] to h'it on a clock o' Fi'dler's [illegible] Binns, [illegible] girl, simper[illegible] moving th[illegible] drove a co[illegible] work abo[illegible] the rapidit[illegible] a scramb[illegible] plaint. C[illegible]

"Sounds [illegible]

Why!

(Continued from Page 7)

[illegible] heart at once made [illegible] the conversation. [illegible] natural for poor [illegible] with Tristram [illegible] attractive and of [illegible] for this marriage [illegible] off" until [illegible] she could [illegible] So with her perfect [illegible] and lunch

[illegible] Highford had [illegible] hear everything [illegible] her rival to lay her plans [illegible] Ethelrida was engaged [illegible] the Duke had [illegible] she tackled the [illegible]

[illegible] Daggetts had only read [illegible] that morning. He had seen [illegible] on Tuesday, after [illegible] day before yesterday and he [illegible] Cowes and not a word [illegible] it was a bolt from the blue. [illegible] I helped read to the old boy this [illegible] and asked him to take [illegible] upon his shoulders to-day, he told [illegible] to Paris, and would not be [illegible] a week before the wedding."

"How very mysterious!" piped Laura [illegible] went to Paris, too. I sup[illegible]

He did not say he seemed in the dense [illegible] and put the receiver down."

"I pity [illegible] doing it for money [illegible] day," she said sympathetically. "I [illegible] necessary for him."

"Oh, pooh! to Tristram's measure," Sir [illegible] Danvers interrupted. "He'd never [illegible] money—I thought you [illegible] awfully well," he added, sur[illegible] impression of situations, was not [illegible] strong qualities.

[illegible] Lady Laura snapped out, and [illegible] men! Money [illegible]

[illegible] your last farthing, Lady [illegible] Tristram is in love—crazy, if you [illegible] been so silent about [illegible] Canada affair was [illegible] she was playing the poor [illegible] and now she's given in, and that [illegible]

[illegible] Lady Highford [illegible] to hear about love [illegible] Her pink and white [illegible] arranged childish [illegible] suddenly looked old and strained [illegible] grew yellow in the light.

"She won't be happy long, then!" she [illegible] Tristram could not be faithful to [illegible]

"I don't think he's ever been in love be[illegible]" the blundering cousin continued, [illegible] malice prepense. "He's had lots [illegible] affairs, but they have only been [illegible]

[illegible] bread-and-butter [illegible] turned to the Duke there was [illegible] to be got out of this quarter. [illegible] each came to an end, and the [illegible] went up to Ethelrida's sitting [illegible] Mrs. Radcliffe took her leave [illegible] in, so the two were left alone.

"Looking forward to your party, [illegible]," Lady Highford cooed. "I'm going back to Hampshire to-morrow, [illegible] of the month I come up again and [illegible] with you in Norfolk on the [illegible]

"I'm just wondering," said Lady Ethel[illegible] after all, you would not be bored. [illegible] Your particular friends, the Sedgewood[illegible] have had to throw us over—his [illegible] dead. It will be rather a family [illegible] of collection, and not so amusing this [illegible] I am afraid. Edmund Mary Tristram [illegible] new bride,—and Mr. Markrute, the [illegible] and the rest as I told you."

"My dear child, it sounds delight[illegible] shall long to meet the new Lady [illegible] Tristram and I are such dear [illegible] darling boy! I must write and tell [illegible] how delighted I am with the news. Do you know where he is at the moment?"

"He is in London, I believe. Then you really will stick to us and not be bored? How sweet of you!" Lady Ethelrida said with a change in her level voice while her thoughts ran: "It is very plucky of [illegible] she has some plan! In any case I can't prevent her coming now, and perhaps it is best to get it over. But I had better warn Tristram, surprises are so unpleasant."

[illegible] after a good deal of gush about "dear Lady Tancred's" prospective happiness, in having a daughter-in-law—and "dear Tristram," Lady Highford's motor was announced, and she went.

And when she had gone, Lady Ethelrida sat down and wrote her cousin a note. Just to tell him, in case she did not see him before she went back to the country to-morrow, that her list, which she enclosed, was made up for her November party—but if he would like anyone else for his bride to meet, he was to say so. She added that some friends had been to lunch, and among them Laura Highford, who had said the nicest things and wished him every happiness.

Lady Ethelrida was not deceived about these wishes, but she could do no more.

The Duke came in to her room just as she was finishing, and warmed himself by her wood fire.

"The woman is a cat, Ethelrida," he said, without any preamble. These two understood each other so well, they often seemed to begin in the middle of a sentence, which no outsider could grasp the meaning of.

"I am afraid she is, Papa. I have just been writing to Tristram, to let him know she insists upon coming still to the shoot. She can't do anything there, and they may as well get it over. She will have to be civil to the new Lady Tancred in our house."

"Whew—" whistled the Duke, "you may have an exciting party. You had better go and leave our cards to-day on the Countess Shulski, and another of mine as well for the uncle. We'll have to swallow the whole lot, I suppose."

"I rather like Mr. Markrute, Papa," Ethelrida said. "I talked to him the other night for the first time; he is extremely intelligent. We ought not to be so prejudiced, perhaps, just because he is a foreigner, and in the City. I've asked him on the 2nd, too—you don't mind? I will leave the note to-day; Tristram particularly wished it."

And then he patted his daughter's smoothly brushed head—and went out again.

And Lady Ethelrida drove in the ducal carriage—the Duke insisted upon a carriage in London—to Park Lane, and was handing her cards to her footman to leave, when Francis Markrute himself came out of the door.

His whole face changed—it seemed to grow younger. He was a fairly tall man and cheerful looking. He came forward and said, "How do you do," through the brougham window.

Miss his niece had left that morning, en route for Paris—trousseaux and feminine [illegible] but he was so delighted to have had the chance of a few words with her—Lady Ethelrida.

"I was leaving a note to ask you to come and shoot with my father at Montfitchet, Mr. Markrute," she said,—"on the 2nd of November. Tristram says he hopes they will be back from the honeymoon in time to join us too."

"I shall be delighted, and my niece will be delighted at your kindness in calling so soon."

Then they said a few more polite things and the financier finished by:

"I am taking the great liberty of having the book I told you about re-bound. It was in such a tattered condition, I was ashamed to send it to you—do not think I had forgotten. I hope you will accept it?"

"I thought you only meant to lend it to me because it is out of print, and I cannot buy it. I am so sorry you have had this trouble." Lady Ethelrida said a little stiffly. "Bring it to the shoot—it will interest me to see it, but you must not give it to me." And then she smiled graciously, and he allowed her to say good-by, and drive on,—and, as he turned into Grosvenor Street, he mused.

"I like her exquisite pride—but she shall take the book—and many other things—presently."

Meanwhile Zara Shulski had arrived at Bournemouth. She had started early in the morning, and she was making a careful investigation of the house. The doctor appeared all that was kind and clever, and his wife gentle and sweet. Mirko could not have a nicer home it seemed. Their little girl was away at her grandmother's for the next six weeks, they said, but would be enchanted to have a little boy companion—and everything was arranged satisfactorily.

(Continued on Page 19)

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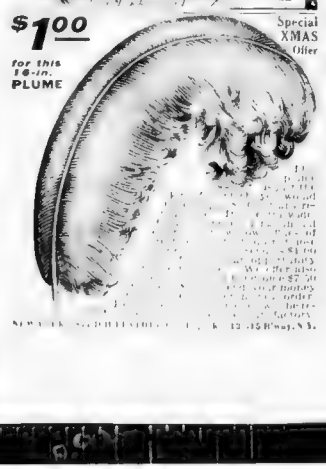

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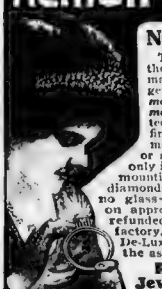

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Meat has another important use which must be remembered in choosing substitutes; it stimulates more than any other food the normal flow of the digestive, gastric juices.

Prof. C. F. Langworthy, expert in charge of nutrition investigations in the United States Office of Experiment Stations, has figured out carefully the comparative values of milk, fish, cheese, eggs and vegetable substitutes for meat.

Eggs and milk are perhaps the most common substitutes for meat. Every housewife knows how to prepare them in a great variety of dishes. The old-fashioned bread and milk and mush and milk of the early American settlers and the Scotch oatmeal and milk can hardly be improved on for breakfast, but the many modern breakfast cereals are equally as good when eaten with milk. These are good because the cereal,

BEANS

which supplies a fair amount of protein, is also specially rich in starch, which supplies the fuel elements that milk lacks to make it a perfect food.

Though fluid outside the body, milk becomes solid in the stomach. Though 87 per cent. of milk is water, the food value of milk is higher than most people think. Many consider it only as a beverage, like coffee, yet one glass of milk adds as much nutrition to the system as one quarter of a loaf of bread or a slice of cooked beef. In fact it adds more, because the system always digests it more quickly and thoroughly than either meat or bread.

Eggs resemble in composition such animal foods as meat, milk and cheese. They are less concentrated than meat and cheese, but on the other hand contain less water than oysters and milk. The average egg, which weighs about two ounces, yields about as much protein and energy producing value as a gill of milk or an ounce of sirloin steak, or two eggs equal a lamb chop.

In trying to lessen the amount of meat eaten, it should be remembered that an abundance of eggs and milk in desserts and other dishes greatly reduce the amount of meat or its equivalent in other parts of the meal. The cup-dia-

EGG

grams, the black indicates the amount of food value in various articles of diet.

"As regards the nutritive value of cheese," says Professor Langworthy, "and the problem of its use in quantity, the extended experiments of the Department of Agriculture have shown its [illegible] When eaten in [illegible] part of the diet and as a chief source of protein and energy in the daily food, it was thoroughly digested.

"The experiments indicate that

JELLY

on an average more than 95 per cent. of the fat and the same amount of the protein are digested and over 90 per cent. of the energy is actually available for the body. These figures happen to amount to almost exactly the same as those obtained from meat.

"In the course of the study of cheese dishes made by Miss Hunt in the Office of Experiment Stations and referred to above, an attempt was made to standardize and to reduce the cost and also the fat content of cheese fondue, whose ingredients are usually milk, bread crumbs, cheese, butter and eggs, by substituting skim milk for whole milk and omitting the butter. In this way a recipe was reached for a dish which contained almost exactly the same amount of protein and also had almost exactly the same fuel value as a pound of meat and a pound of potatoes.

OATMEAL

SUGAR

"The ingredients for this dish were 1 cup of skim milk, 1⅓ cups of bread crumbs, 1½ cups or six ounces of grated cheese, and 4 eggs. Estimating the cost of a quart of skim milk as 3 cents, and supposing bread is 5 cents a loaf, cheese 25 cents a pound and eggs 25 cents a dozen, the cost of this dish would be 18 cents and would serve six people. When beef is 20 cents a pound and potatoes a dollar a bushel (*i. e.*, 2 cents a pound), a meal or course composed of a pound of each of them would cost 22 cents, and would serve fewer people than the cheese dish.

"A loaf may be made of white beans cooked and mashed, bread crumbs, and cottage cheese, such a dish being particularly palatable when seasoned with a little finely chopped parsley, celery, and chives or onion. If the above roll is made with one can (20 ounces net) of red kidney beans, 1 cup or 4 ounces of grated cheese, 1 cup or 2½ ounces of bread crumbs, and 1 tablespoonful of butter, its composition and also its fuel value are almost identical with these factors for a pound of round of beef with a pound of potatoes, and the cheese dish would also serve a greater number."

MACARONI

MILK

Why!

Zara stayed the night—and next day, having wired to Mimo to meet her at the station, she returned to London.

They talked in the Waterloo waiting-room, and poor Mimo seemed so glad and happy—and then he saw her and her small bag into a taxi,—she was going back to her uncle's, and was to take Mirko down next day—and on the following one start herself for Paris.

"But I can't go back to Park Lane without seeing Mirko now," she said. "I did not tell my uncle what train I was returning by; there is plenty of time, I will go and have tea with you at Neville Street, it will be like old times—we will boil the kettle on the fire, and get some cakes on the way."

So Mimo gladly got in with her, and they started. He had a new suit of clothes, and a new felt hat—and looked a wonderfully handsome foreign gentleman, and his manner to women was always courteous and gallant, and Zara smiled and looked almost happy, as they arranged the details of their surprise tea party for Mirko.

And at that moment there passed them in Whitehall a motor-car going very fast—the inmate of which, a handsome young man—caught the most fleeting glimpse of them; hardly enough to be certain he recognized Zara. But it gave him a great start and thrill.

"It cannot be she," he said to himself. "She went to Paris yesterday—but if it is—who is the man?"

To be continued—don't pay $1.50 to read Elinor Glyn's "Why" in book form, when you can get it for nothing and with more and better illustrations in this magazine section.

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The Mutineers

(Continued from Page 17)

"[illegible] wor sittin' on th' top av it!" announced the second mate with ready understanding. "Mother av Moses, but wad ye harm 'im!"

[illegible] proclaimed excitement [illegible] preponded an evident [illegible]

"[illegible]" howled the presumed victim [illegible] "Oh-h-h! Here I'm [illegible] when that rank old devil [illegible] of slugs into me! Blast [illegible] Didn't I tell ye he'd whip us? [illegible] my hands on th' old scoun[illegible] old coco in [illegible] Oh-h-h!"

[illegible] Butts grinned ferociously.

"[illegible] ahead without delay," he announced. "It seems I'm wanted on deck. [illegible] that powder. Climb up [illegible] O'Meara [illegible] it on top of the [illegible] Here." He quickly rolled a [illegible] between his palms, together with [illegible] passed it up [illegible]

[illegible] the mine was laid and the [illegible] back.

[illegible] the locker," he [illegible] As soon as th' skylight [illegible] We'll be [illegible] know [illegible]

[illegible] There was [illegible] of daylight [illegible] where the skylight had been as the [illegible] crashed to the floor. [illegible] the dapper springing [illegible] Look out fa fire, Binns!" [illegible] seized him he was shot up [illegible] rocket, clearing [illegible] hands [illegible] with some to [illegible] What he must have resembled when [illegible] upon the view of the startled mu[illegible] like an evil spirit with a revolver in [illegible] hand and through a billow of choking [illegible]

"Wow [illegible]" he shrieked as he [illegible] and stumbled to his [illegible] "Wow, [illegible] muckers!" and he [illegible] with his guns. There [illegible] terror from the group on deck [illegible] forward. The man at the wheel [illegible] and sprawled at the [illegible] feet, whereupon that vigilant [illegible] promptly [illegible] upon his stomach [illegible] enthusiasm. Carmichael and [illegible] moment after.

[illegible] man upon whom [illegible] and the first mate [illegible] to the lee scuppers. The two mates [illegible] the rest and cuffed [illegible] them into the fo'c'sle and locked [illegible] Five [illegible] later the mutiny [illegible] ceased to exist. The chief came on deck [illegible]

"[illegible] mon!" he cried to the skipper. "[illegible] d' quick warrk o' them!"

Captain Butts looked at him a trifle [illegible] and sneered.

"Where in blazes were you, you Glasgow [illegible]" he demanded unpleasantly. The [illegible] scratched his beard.

"Heard th' ooproar. I put ma heid above th' hatch yonder, an' a chap mad' a bit back at me wi' a capstan bar, sae I just [illegible] him [illegible] a spanner i' th' stomach, an' [illegible] There's a steam hose I was preparin' [illegible] mak' use o', bu' we'll no' need it [illegible]"

[illegible] was all for taking a club and [illegible] fo'c'sle for personal revenge, but [illegible] captain disapproved of this at once. "[illegible] by the Lord Harry! I've got the[illegible] where I want them, now, and that's [illegible]" he said shortly. "What were you [illegible], Mr. O'Meara?" he turned to [illegible] who seemed to have word[illegible]

"Will ye be turnin' back for a new crew, [illegible]?" he inquired. "We'd be makin' [illegible] now."

"[illegible]" cried Captain Butts. "Turn [illegible] turn back? Why, [illegible] benight[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Oi'll [illegible] say [illegible] skipper [illegible]

[illegible] And what's more I'll take [illegible] pleasure in demonstrating to [illegible] that I back up every word I [illegible] your hands, you [illegible] and [illegible] red block off!"

[illegible] feet and [illegible] nails, had never really associated the skipper's thunderings and threatenings with actual performance, and had classed them merely as a manner of speech, wherefore he shed his coat with not a little real reluctance when he received a stinging slap on the cheek.

Before the garment had struck the deck the captain was upon him, and he gave back hastily as a hail of blows assailed him. There was a choice assortment of jabs, uppercuts, swings and jolts that seemed to come from everywhere and set his head spinning. For some minutes he fought back as well as he could, trying to come to a stand and do a little fighting on his own account, turning and twisting to escape the torrent of assault. Three times he was driven clear across the deck and back again by the small, bearded hurricane, receiving a choice assortment of body punches when he brought up against the bulwarks at each trip. Accompanying the blows was a volley of continued abuse. The fight was over in two minutes. O'Meara threw his hands up to guard his head and took a vicious wallop in the ribs, and dropping his guard to protect this vulnerable spot, was jabbed scientifically upon the point of the jaw. He fell as if he had been hit with a pile driver, and lay face down upon the deck.

Captain Butts took a handful of waste from the chief and wiped his hands, then cast an eye upon the bridge. The wheel was lashed amidships.

"Binns!" he yelled, and the top of the steward's head showed above the combing of the skylight aperture.

"Yessir," he answered.

"Take the wheel until you're relieved," ordered the skipper, and turned back again in time to catch the chief endeavoring to harmonize his theological disapproval of fighting with an ancestral love for riot and bloodshed and general cussedness, with the result that his rugged features looked like the familiar pictures of mountain goats leaping rocky chasms—at least that's what the captain thought.

"Mon, but ye're a bonnie fighter!" the Scotchman observed, "bu' yer unco sartin o' fire an' damnation."

Carmichael had pulled the second mate into a sitting posture from which he weakly glanced about him. His lips moved, and finally he gasped:

"War th' ship saved, Oi dunno?" His eyes then roved to the skipper, and he nodded drunkenly. "Oi knaw 'im," he said. "He hit me wid a pick!"

Captain Butts made no reply but looked forward.

"I'll run the hooker into the Mersey with the crew we've got," he said. "First, however, you and me, Mr. Carmichael, will go into the fo'c'sle and go through that bally scum for weapons. The chief'll stand by outside."

In the dimly lighted quarters where the single incandescent made the darkness accurately visible, they found a fearful, chastened crew endeavoring to hide in and beneath bunks. The first mate selected them one by one and stood them in a wavering row.

"My word, but you're a filthy lot of beggars," he commented scornfully. "Desperate villains, eh? 'Orrid bad, th' 'ole boiling. And you 'ad th' *Walrus'* afterguard locked up, too!" He shook his head. "Ood think as you was that wicked, now? Some'ow th' lot o' you reminds me of a nussgal's parade as I seed once in Brooklyn; bli' me if ye don't."

Having taken away everything that resembled a weapon, Captain Butts addressed the erstwhile mutineers.

"You're a fancy lot of dock-watchmen," he announced contemptuously. "For th' life of me I can't understand what sort of dashed tailors you've sailed under. Now you'll turn in and do your work, blast you, and I'm sorry for the beggar that I catch shirking. When we get to Liverpool I'll turn you over to a proper magistrate, and we'll see how you'll like breaking a bit of stone for pastime. Now get out on deck there! Mr. MacIntosh. Let these young school gals pass you!"

They went like sheep.

Captain Butts found the second mate bathing his swollen face in a bucket in the galley, and held out his hand.

"I'm not a man to hold a grudge," he announced. "I've broke up two o' your size, Mr. O'Meara, and never minded the exercise. I never allow my officers to talk back, and I always lick 'em when they need it. Shake hands, now, and we'll forget it."

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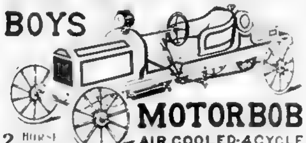

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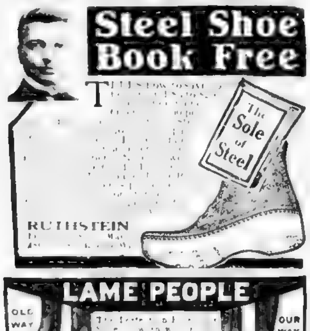
Dept. 38, Motor Bob Mfg. Co.
Main and Amherst Sts. Buffalo, N. Y.



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RUTHSTEIN [illegible]

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[illegible] HENRY K. LOTZ, [illegible]

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Use the Sheldon Method 30 Days at Our Risk

YOU need not venture the loss of a penny. No matter how serious your case, no matter **what else** you have tried, the Sheldon Method will help you and probably **wholly overcome** your affliction. We are so sure of this that we will make a Sheldon Appliance to suit your special condition and let you decide, after 30 days, whether you are satisfied. We make this unusual offer simply because the 16,000 cases we have treated **absolutely prove** the wonderful benefit the Sheldon Method brings to spinal sufferers, young and old.

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DON'T treat a bunion by sticking a thick felt or leather washer over it. Such methods only aggravate and make the real trouble worse.

I am going to send you a real bunion treatment, FREE. All you have to do is to send your name and address. You won't risk a penny and you will find the first sure relief for your bunion troubles that you have ever known. I want to send you this home treatment to prove to you, as I have to 57,532 others in the last six months, that I have the **only rational and scientific cure for bunions.**

This one treatment will relieve you of all pain almost instantly. Repeated applications will reduce the swelling and inflammation, and thus the ugly deformity disappears—all this while you continue your daily duties and wear shoes as tight as you wish them. Write now, as this announcement may not appear in this paper again. Just send your name and address and treatment will be sent you promptly in plain sealed envelope.

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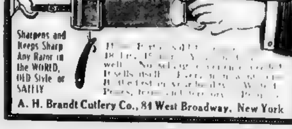

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[illegible]

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Beautiful, heavy gold [illegible] Ring, [illegible] with your monogram hand engraved [illegible] Warranted [illegible] money [illegible] Send size. Ring sent by return mail. TAYLOR NOVELTY CO., 1370 B'way, N. Y.

Where All the [illegible] Come From

THE old question, "Where do all the flies come from?" has been answered at last by the United States Government. Prof. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, has been studying the habits and life history of flies and has discovered that each female fly lays 120 eggs at a time and that she usually lays several of these enormous batches of eggs before she considers her motherly duties are [illegible].

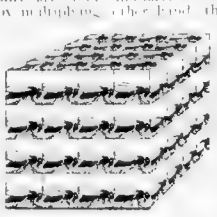
Professor Howard began studying flies in the early part of June, and he found that the eggs which the fly laid on June 1st had hatched out into flies within ten days, and that each of the 120 young flies were ready to start right in laying eggs at the same rate that their mother had laid them. There is, thus, abundance of time for the development of 12 or 13 generations during the summer, before the flies begin to hibernate.

Starting with the first batch of 120 eggs laid by the original fly on June 1st, we arrive at the following astounding table of consequences by the 1st of September, when the breeding season ends:

June	1	One fly lays 120
	10	120 flies lay 14,400
	20	14,400 flies lay 1,728,000
	30	1,728,000 flies lay 217,370,000
July	10	217,360,000 flies lay 26,083,200,000
"	20	26,083,200,000 flies lay 3,029,984,000,000
"	30	3,029,984,000,000 flies lay 363,598,080,000,000
Aug.	9	363,598,080,000,000 flies lay 43,631,700,000,000,000
"	19	44,631,700,000,000,000 flies lay 5,355,812,353,000,000,000
"	29	5,355,812,353,000,000,000 flies lay 642,697,482,240,000,000,000
Sept.	8	642,697,482,240,000,000,000 flies lay 70,123,697,868,800,000,000,000
"	18	70,123,697,868,800,000,000,000 flies lay 9,134,843,744,256,000,000,000,000
"	28	9,134,843,744,256,000,000,000,000 flies lay 1,096,181,249,310,720,000,000,000,000

But the total just stated is the resulting progeny of the mother fly and her first batch of 120 eggs. Professor Howard tells us that each fly usually lays four such batches of eggs. So by multiplying the above figure by four we find the following:

4,384,724,977,242,880,000,000,000,000



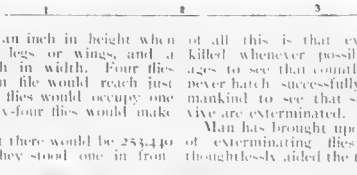
One mother fly might, therefore, in one summer produce twelve generations of children, grandchildren, etc., until her descendants numbered four octillions, three hundred and eighty four septillions, seven hundred and twenty-four sextillions, nine hundred and seventy-seven quintillions, two hundred and forty-two quadrillions, eight hundred and eighty trillions.

The human mind cannot grasp the full magnitude of these figures—four octillions of little flies! But a little computation begins to reveal what a stupendous mass it would be.

Suppose we say that an average house fly measures a quarter of an inch in length

and a quarter of an inch in height when she stretches her legs or wings, and a quarter of an inch in width. Four flies standing in Indian file would reach just one inch. Sixteen flies would occupy one square inch. Sixty-four flies would make one cubic inch.

Thus we see that there would be 253,440 flies in a mile if they stood one in front of the other. If all the four octillion flies stood in a continuous line they would reach 90,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles; they would reach 833,000,000,000,000,000 times around the earth. Spread out over the surface of the earth, they would make a carpet over the entire globe more than a thousand miles thick. Stretched out to the sun, which is 92,000,000 miles away, these flies would project to the very center of the solar system; passing Venus and Mercury, on the way, they would form a huge road from the earth to the sun a thousand miles wide and three miles deep.



If the flies were all rolled up into a large ball, they would make a mass bigger than the earth! All this is not as it seem possible. But just figure it out for yourself.

Take, for instance, the last statement that the flies would make a ball bigger than the globe.

If one fly occupies a space of one inch wide, high and thick, then that would be sixty-four flies to a cubic inch, or 110,592 flies to a cubic yard, or 2,985,984 flies to a cubic rod, or 47,775,744 flies to a cubic mile.

If it takes that many flies to make a cubic mile, then [illegible] billion of flies by the [illegible] would find you have 2,857,142,857 [illegible] of flies as the [illegible] of the one original mother fly. But the scientists tell us the earth is only 25,141,033,515 cubic miles. So the flies would make another world as big as our own and there would be enough to spare [illegible] to make a moon besides.

Of course these figures assume that each fly is a mother fly, capable of laying eggs, when in half the flies would be male flies, and have no direct offspring. But, on the other hand, the figures given above are vastly inadequate and do not begin to be big enough. This will be seen when it is realized that each one of the flies in the above calculation is only allowed to lay one batch of eggs, whereas she is entitled to lay four batches of eggs, and each of those three extra batches of eggs might hatch out into flies and so on laying their four batches of eggs.

This would be a perfectly fascinating thing to reckon, but the figures would run beyond anything which the space of this magazine could print, and it would be as hopeless as it would be to compute the grains of sand at the seashore—no number is big enough to express it.

Now, of course, all the eggs a fly lays do not hatch out, and that fortunate fact is what saves us from such a pest of flies as would ruin the world. But the lesson of all this is that every fly should be killed whenever possible. Nature manages to see that countless millions of eggs never hatch successfully, and it is left for mankind to see that such flies as do survive are exterminated.

Man has brought upon himself the duty of exterminating flies because he has thoughtlessly aided the fly in its multiplication. In the first place he has killed off the natural enemies of the fly—the birds, which if alive would consume them by the billion.

Human beings in their careless [illegible] have made [illegible] edible foods lying about for the insect to breed in. Horses in the city, pigpens, cow houses, chicken runs, etc., in the country provide ideal places for the laying and hatching of eggs. As man has been so much kinder to the fly than Nature meant to be, he must make war or suffer forever from the pest

Let Us Give You A Durham Demonstrating Razor As Proof

We want you to know **Durham-Duplex**, the safe razor. We want you to [illegible] by actual experience how smoothly and easily it shaves. It is the safe, [illegible] real razor. It has the hang and set and correct diagonal stroke of the good old straight razor without the dangerous naked blade.

The regular Durham-Duplex Razor Set consists of silver-plated holder with genuine Parisian ivory handle, guard, stropping attachment and six double-edged blades, all packed in a handsome flat leather case. Price, $5.00.

Read This Remarkable DURHAM-DUPLEX Offer

Send 35 cents to pay postage, packing, mailing and [illegible] we will send you a **Durham Demonstrating Razor** with [illegible] years' use. There are absolutely no strings to this [illegible] And it is equally as good a shaving instrument as the Durham-Duplex. Extra blades 15 cents per hundred from your dealer.

This demonstrating razor is offered to you for the purpose of [illegible] quainted with the superiority of the **Durham-Duplex Razors** and **Blades**. [illegible] **Durham-Duplex Blade** is given with each Demonstrator.

WE HAVE MADE THE DURHAM-DUPLEX BLADE THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD, AND AS SUCH WE SHALL MAINTAIN IT. 50 cents will buy 12 cutting edges.

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This is the Durham Demonstrator It comes to you with one Durham-Duplex blade, ready to use

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Enclosed find 35 cents in coin or stamps for a Durham Demonstrating Razor with one blade, as above.

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3 in One is a clear, almost odorless [illegible] pound free from acid, grease or varnish smells—the [illegible] best oil and only oil for

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Smart Boys [illegible] their guns with 3 in One [illegible] skates, tools, bicycles. The best [illegible] Try it at our expense—write today.

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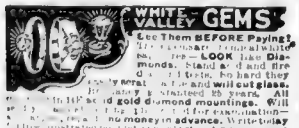

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ENOUGH TO Frighten ANYBODY

WHEN Congressman Olcott Stanley, [illegible] committee that has been investigating the Steel Trust, was making his first fight for election to Congress he challenged Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, to meet him in joint debate. Bradley, a gray-haired Senator, saw no reason why he should meet a young Democrat who was running for election to the House for the first time. He declined the invitation to a joint debate.

While Bradley was addressing his Republican meeting several nights later word was brought to him that young Stanley, at another meeting in another hall, was openly charging that the Republican Senator was afraid to meet him. Bradley told his own audience about it.

"I admit very frankly that I am afraid," he said, "but I say to you ladies and gentlemen, that fear sometimes is the essence of wisdom. There was once a troop of cavalry engaged in a battle with a band of Indians. The American troops had a cannon, which was hitched to a jackass. Volley after volley was fired into the Indians, but they stood their ground, returning the compliment with poisoned arrows. Suddenly, however, the jackass took fright at the noise of the cannon and started off pell-mell into the midst of the Indians, who turned and fled. The Americans captured the chief and asked him why it was his followers had taken to flight so suddenly.

"'We no 'fraid bullets and white face,' explained the chief, 'but when cannon fire jackass at us we run.'"

The Spirit of Passion

Continued from Page 15)

and he wandered about the deck looking for the pair among the crowd of visitors. Failing to find them he went below. He showed signs of breakdown that were unmistakable and the ship's surgeon noticed his strained and insane looks.

"No, I'm not sick—I saw her right enough. My head may be a bit bad but that's all. I've got to win the prize tomorrow. No, I can't be sick," said the gun-captain.

* * * *

With the sunshine sparkling on the Gulf Stream, the huge floating fortresses stood out to sea for the final shooting that would decide the supremacy of the ships in the navy. The men were at their stations and the flags flying aboard the Admiral's ship told of the distinguished visitor that would review the affair that was of vast importance to the country. The marksmanship of the men who fight in modern warfare is of far more importance than anything else except equipment. It had been proved during the Spanish War that anyone could fire a rifled gun, but it was a different thing to do execution with one. The destruction of a warship depended upon the landing of a twelve-inch shell in a vital part, for few vessels are built that can take many such missiles into them and survive the stroke of the half a ton of steel at the velocity given by modern guns. For this reason much trouble and hard work has been done by the navy to develop the highest efficiency in the use of their weapons. The old-time training to handle a ship by means of her sails was given over to the more essential features of modern warfare, which in the giant steel steam-driven fortresses consists more especially in hurling shell with rapidity and accuracy at great distances.

The firing began at three thousand yards range and the target was a fixed frame of wood with a canvas shield marked to represent the side of a hostile warship, or rather a section of the side. The ship ahead of the [illegible] opened with her turret guns and [illegible] booming roar the batteries came over the calm sea. Officers and men [illegible] alike, their interest up to the high[illegible]. A great hole showed near the [illegible] of the target at the first discharge.

[illegible]en of Jim's crew commented among themselves.

"She's getting the range right—she'll hit [illegible] near every time, now," growled [illegible] "watch them."

The Lieutenant in charge of the turret stood at the shot-through his glasses and his [illegible]ook on a look of anxiety as the huge [illegible]m the heavy rifles tore the canvas [illegible]w the sea over it in clouds. The [illegible] was making very accurate work from [illegible]ance and speed. It would be very [illegible]d beat. Between the booming reports the silence was intense. The wireless could be heard clicking its snapping report from above and the men almost held their breath as the last great shell tore off a corner of the target. Eight hits out of ten came the signal. It was something to beat it and the man silently but instinctively gazed at Big Jim as he stood at the breech of the forward starboard rifle and took the report of the ranges as the battleship plunged along in her place in line. He would open next and the whole fleet was now awaiting for the signal.

"Three thousand yards," came the range report.

There was a moment of quiet. Then the order.

"Fire!"

The shell from Jim's gun hit the target, knocked it slantwise and the ragged canvas torn away, stretched into fantastic shapes, one of them looking just like the face of a man in profile. The roar of the port rifle drowned any comment and the shock within the turret caused the men to desist from any attempt to converse.

Jim stood looking along the sight slit, gazing at the target and his eyes had a wild look in them.

"Load," came the order and the automatic mechanism worked by electricity swung the turret and the men threw the breech open for the next charge. "By the—it's he—it's John, don't shoot him," yelled a voice within the turret. The officer looked and saw Jim staring out over the sea through the sight hole along the chase of the rifle. The men had blown the breech with air and pushed the powder bases into the chamber.

"No, by Heaven, you sha'n't shoot him—it's John, it's John,—it's John himself, and he's left the gun—"

With a quick movement the big seaman threw the breech mechanism half open against the wires of the primer. There was a slight flash, a puff of smoke and a sharp report. Then a stream of flame shot from the opening breech. It roared out, burst forth, tore out full force as the charge ignited and then the whole mass of powder of the charge exploded into the turret.

Only one man came forth alive. He was a blackened creature with hardly the semblance of a human being. They dragged him out of that flaming hell and his clothes fell from him in cinders. Fortunately the doors to the magazine closed and the flame did not follow down the ammunition hoist leading to the turret. The inside of that steel structure was like the inside of a furnace after the fire of the charge had blown out. Everything was burned black and roasted in the terrific heat of the powder charge.

The smoke cleared away and the horror of the thing that had caused a panic now began to abate a little and men entered the place. Fifteen dead was the toll.

The burned and disfigured man who was alive raved audibly for a few minutes. The surgeon leaned down close to him, trying to get some information as to how the terrible thing happened—he knew the man would live but a few moments. "It was John, all right—he was in the rifle—you've thrown me in the fire—I'm not guilty, —No! —No!"

"Raving," said the surgeon. "He'll die in a moment—poor devil—poor devil."

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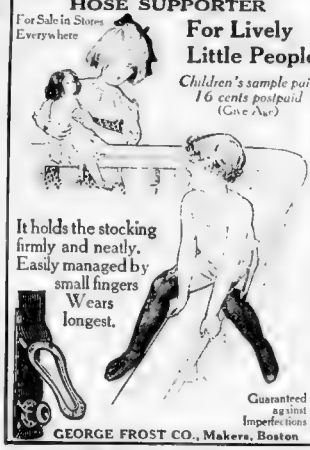

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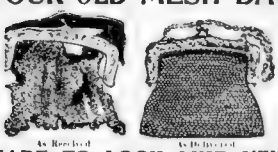

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Science Explains How Humor Is Made

"Flirt a fan? No but I can fan a flirt"

IT has been said that humorists, like poets, are born not made." But Professor Brill, Ph.B., M.D., who is a specialist in psychiatry and Neurology, has turned the searchlight of science upon wit and has begun a series of investigations into the scientific fundamentals of humor.

Professor Brill agrees with the well-established principle that the basis of the lowest form of humor, the practical joke, can be found in [illegible].

In regard to [illegible] Professor Brill says:

"A word is a [illegible] two words enough to [illegible] and [illegible] two meanings. Puns may be divided into similar [illegible] and mixed forms. In [illegible] the pun as a [illegible] we have a [illegible] and play with the word [illegible] words as a sound. If we eliminate from the pun the mental application of the [illegible] material, we find that the [illegible] is in the combination of the two words serving to make the pun. This is only a [illegible] of words. The following will serve as illustrations:

"Definition of a poetry [illegible] as a daily [illegible] Verse and Worse."

"After bathing, some one [illegible] suggested that we [illegible] to be [illegible] and up by saying, 'It was so [illegible] that the first act had to be rewritten.'"

"Anecdotage"

And now its [illegible] added the janitor of the bathing [illegible]

In both examples the play is upon the words, not as words, but as sounds.

In speaking of what he calls "The Technique of Wit," Professor Brill says:

"De Quincey once remarked that old persons are apt to fall into 'anecdotage.' The word *dotage*, though in itself incomprehensible, can be readily analyzed to show its original full sense; and on analysis we find that it is made up of two words, *anecdote* and *dotage*. That is, instead of saying that old persons are apt to fall into dotage, and that old persons are fond of telling anecdotes, DeQuincey fuses the two words together forming a neologism, *anecdotage*, and thus simultaneously expresses both ideas. The technique, therefore, lies in the fusion of the two words. Such a fusion of words is called condensation. Condensation is not a simple composition formed by the joining of the two words; there is a substitutive formation, i. e., instead of *anecdote* and *dotage* we get *anecdotage*."

In a short story that I have recently read, one of the characters, a "sport," speaks of the Ocean season as the *alcoholidays*. By [illegible] it can be readily seen that we have here a compound word, a combination of *alcohol* and *holidays* which can be graphically represented as follows:

ALCOHOL
HOLIdays

ALCOHOLIDAYS

Here the author's [illegible] expresses the idea that [illegible] alcoholic indulgence. In other words, we have here a [illegible] who, [illegible] appearance, [illegible] that its proper [illegible] be described as [illegible]

The same [illegible] found in the following: "A [illegible] specializing [illegible] practices [illegible] most places [illegible] Now York are without [illegible] marks, 'Hands [illegible] Dramatotorium.' [illegible] This [illegible] not only expresses the [illegible] but also [illegible] most [illegible] plays [illegible] Matteawan is a state hospital for criminal insane. Most of the plays are not only insane but also criminal since they treat of murders, divorces, [illegible] infidelity, etc.

"A word which not long ago went the rounds [illegible] was coined to the [illegible] Leopold as Chapelli, on account of his attachment to [illegible] whose first name was Cleo. These [illegible] allusion is here produced by the [illegible] of a single word.

"Alcoholidays"

"Wit, it is said, [illegible] [illegible] Professor Brill continues, "while [illegible] calls 'The two-fold [illegible] of the same words,' and cites the following interesting illustrations:

"At a ball in Washington a finished coquette gave Senator Chauncey M. Depew her fan to hold, and asked him if he could flirt a fan. 'No,' he replied, 'but I can fan a flirt.' This witty text was produced by merely changing the order of the words 'flirt fan' to 'fan flirt.' It may also be taken as a good example of repartee.

"Oliver Wendell Holmes said, 'Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.' Here, too, the witticism depends merely on the transposition of the same words.

The Matrimonial Pessimist

By Lewis Allen

If the average woman thought her husband didn't love her any more than she loved him, she'd be heartbroken.

Home is too often where one is not allowed to make himself at home.

If the roosters as well as the chickens would come home to roost it would be a happier world.

I knew a husband and wife who were supremely happy—but they weren't married to each other.

There was never a coquette but what finally got married—or wished she had.

A Miss is as good as a Mrs. Married men think she is better.

Do the friends of the bride sob with envy, and of the groom snicker in derision?

Love knots, beau knots, matrimonial knots, then little what-nots.

Slow husbands are apt to make fast wives.

It isn't much worse to marry for money and divorce for love than to reverse the program.

If a man cannot get a few smiles at his home he will go elsewhere for them.

Did you ever notice that [illegible] per cent. of the rest-cure patients are [illegible]?

"Marriage of convenience" is another hoax.

The greatest will contests are among the living.

The good fellow abroad and the good fellow at home are not relate

Wise men know that wives, like wine, improve with age—if not exposed to too much light.

About the time a woman gives her husband cause for real [illegible] discovers she isn't worth it.

Family ties should always be love knots, too frequently they are love-nots.

Prevarication was [illegible] about the time explanation failed.

When people marry [illegible] the laugh is on them.

A Present for You

WE have a present for every woman who [illegible]
—a convenient [illegible]
This purse [illegible]
gets your [illegible]
[illegible] cases [illegible]
The case [illegible]
case, but [illegible]
wish to use it [illegible]
To secure [illegible]
five Perfect [illegible]
Powder and [illegible]
the fee to [illegible]
towards [illegible]

Freeman's Face Powder

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Used by the [illegible] women, it has been [illegible] of the Stars."
Your dealer will [illegible] Face Powder. If not, send [illegible]

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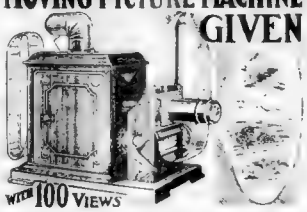

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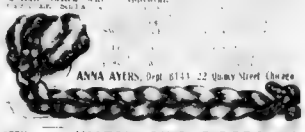
[illegible]



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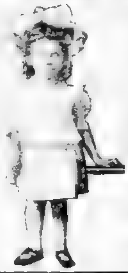

EDITH FUNDERBURK

Both legs of this little girl were [illegible]

GEO. W. [illegible]
227 Doug[illegible]

ELEANOR SEWALL

Daughter of
Mr. M. A. SEWALL,
S[illegible]more, Mo.

[illegible] artificial [illegible] Her parents will be pleased to verify [illegible]

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The EVOLUTION of the COMB

TAKE away my lady's comb, and how can she make her toilet? But you could not take away her comb altogether unless you took off both hands, for the five fingers are the natural comb with which the hair is parted or divided into locks and arranged. If, however, modern woman had nothing but this natural comb with which to work she could not accomplish the wonders of hirsute architecture with which her head has been piled.

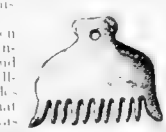
Woman's demand for this necessary implement was felt so early in the history of mankind that all record of the first comb invented has been lost,—for it goes back to prehistoric times.

Possibly at first women used the branches of thorn-trees as dividers of their flowing locks, but finding this inconvenient they took the withes of the yew-tree and tied a [illegible] of them together with the sinews of animals, so that the points formed a comb.

The oldest comb in the world is of this fashion and was found side by side with the skeleton of the woman who used it, deep down in one of the caves inhabited by the men and women of the early Stone Age. Scientists have proved from geological arguments that anywhere from one hundred thousand to two hundred thousand years have elapsed since the men and women of the Stone Age lived, so this comb is undoubtedly the oldest comb used by woman. Perhaps man made it for her but there is still [illegible] that he used it on himself.

After this bound comb was made ages may have elapsed before primitive man, with his rude implements of stone managed to [illegible] comb of four teeth, but it [illegible] step forward, as compared with the [illegible] tied together.

Further improvements had to wait for the discovery of the use of metals, but many [illegible]



[illegible] and women [illegible] abandoned [illegible] caves and [illegible] dwellings [illegible] upon piles [illegible] the Idea that [illegible] of bronze was [illegible], and among [illegible] ruins of the Lake-Dwellers of Zurich [illegible] bronze combs, with a dozen teeth [illegible]. It must have been hailed as a great [illegible], and certainly the belle who first [illegible] out her flowing hair with this bronze [illegible] aroused the envy of her feminine friends, and very soon every one that could afford it had one "just like hers."

There is a long step from prehistoric woman to the high civilization of Assyria and Egypt, and it is plainly shown in the artistic quality of the magnificent ebonywood combs, so handsomely carved, used by the belles of Babylon.

In Egypt and Assyria implements of the toilet received attention from the most skilful artisans, and the results appear in the magnificent combs preserved in all the museums of the Old and the New World.

That primitive man always works in the same way is plainly illustrated in the modern combs of the Congo Negroes, which are nothing but withes of trees tied together, just like the comb of the Stone Age. This would go to prove that the savage of our day is just about on the same level as the man and woman of the Stone Age, and that the need for a comb is felt by one as it was felt by the other.

Once metal had been adapted to the making of implements for daily use a high degree of skill was attained in the molding and carving of the combs of the women. Schliemann who uncovered the ruins of ancient Troy found combs of beautiful workmanship such as must have been used by Helen and her sisters in distress.

Amid the ruins of ancient Britain are combs of remarkably fine workmanship, made of wood, bronze, ivory and tortoise-shell.

All of the ancient combs were made by hand, of course, but in modern times machinery is used for the turning out of combs in enormous quantities. One factory in Germany produces 30,000 combs every working day in the year. But the man who made combs so cheap as to be within the reach of the poorest was the American, Charles Goodyear, who invented the process of making hard rubber. The invention of celluloid has also helped to cheapen the cost of combs, and the latest material out of which combs are made is galalith, a product made out of milk.

It is because of the perfecting of mechanical production that no woman is so poor that she may not own a comb—and thus the luxury of the wealthy has become the everyday necessity of the poor.

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Maddened by Mystery

(Continued from page 13)

[illegible] Into others he penetrated as a clergy[illegible]. His disguise was perfect. Nobody paid any attention to him as long as he had the price of a drink.

His search proved fruitless.

Two young men were arrested under suspicion of being the Prince, only to be released.

The identification was incomplete in each case.

One had a long wet snout but no hair on his back.

The other had hair on his back but couldn't bark.

Neither of them was the young Bourbon.

The Great Detective continued his search.

He stopped at nothing.

Secretly, after nightfall, he visited the home of the Prime Minister. He examined it from top to bottom. He measured all the doors and windows. He took up the flooring. He inspected the plumbing. He examined the furniture. He found nothing.

Still undismayed, the Great Detective made his way into the home of the Countess of Dashleigh. Disguised as a housemaid, he entered the service of the Countess.

Here at last the clew came which gave him a solution of the mystery.

On the wall of the Countess' boudoir was a large framed engraving.

It was a portrait.

Under it was a printed legend

THE PRINCE OF WURTTEMBERG

The portrait was that of a Dachshund.

The long body, the broad ears, the unclipped tail, the short hind legs—all was there.

In the fraction of a second the lightning mind of the Great Detective had penetrated the whole mystery.

The Prince was a dog!!!!

Hastily throwing a domino over his housemaid's dress, he rushed to the street. He summoned a passing hansom, and in a few moments was at his house.

"I have it," he gasped to his secretary, "the mystery is solved. I have pieced it together. By sheer analysis I have reasoned it out. Listen—hind legs, hair on back, wet snout, pup—eh, what? does that suggest nothing to you?"

"Nothing," said the secretary; "it seems perfectly hopeless."

The Great Detective, now recovered from his excitement, smiled faintly.

"It means simply this, my dear fellow. The Prince of Wurttemberg is a dog, a prize Dachshund. The Countess of Dashleigh

(Continued on page 25)

For Christmas

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Why there are More BOY Babies than GIRL Babies

ALMOST everybody knows that there are more boy babies born than girl babies. Just why this should be so has been a puzzling question to answer. Recent scientific experiments and investigation in Germany, France and America have cleared up a few of the mysteries of sex and have brought to light some curious and hitherto unknown facts.

One of the surprises which greeted the researches of the scientists was the discovery that very young parents and very old parents are likely to have boy babies. The question of the influence of the age of the parent has been studied by Rosenfeld of Vienna, Frucht of Norway and the famous Bertillon of France, and they all agree on the enormous preponderance of male births in cases of mothers under seventeen years of age and fathers under twenty years of age, but this very marked tendency toward boy babies drops to about an even chance with parents twenty-five years of age. In families where there are fourteen children or more, and the parents are naturally well along in years, it has been found that the fourteenth child, and all those following, are almost invariably boys.

In the case of middle-aged couples, there is about an even uniformity in births of boy and girl babies, up to the eighth child. The first child is usually a boy and the last child is usually a boy.

So we now know what was never known before—that young parents and old parents are likely to have boy babies, while with middle-aged parents the chances are about even for boys or girls. The next step in the investigations which are now going on is to find out what are the physiological changes which occur in the parent to cause this.

It has also been discovered that the tendency to war babies of one sex or the other, varies with race.

In India, Africa, South America and other countries where people mature rapidly, it is now law applies much earlier than in the temperate zones. In such countries boys preponderate in children of parents from 14 to 18 years old and again after the age of 28. In the hot countries 14 is not surprisingly young and 28 is well along in life.

Thus, the preponderance of male over female births is remarkably uniform in all branches of the Semitic race; but it is not existent at all in the negro race. Why this curious fact should be so has not yet been explained, but investigations are being pursued to find out.

It has been established that there are no important differences as regards the capacity for production, a child of one sex rather than another, which are permanent in the individual. All fathers are all mothers are equally likely to have children of either sex, except for the variations that may be due to age, as already mentioned. It is thus concluded that it is in the highest degree unlikely that there is any way by which a parent can effect the sex of his or her offspring. The first-born child of any mother, no matter what the mother's age may be, is more likely to be a boy, in the proportion of eight chances to seven chances. But after the first child is born the chances are about even whether the next child will be a boy or a girl.

It is believed that sex is not absolutely determined at any one moment, but is the result of a series of accidental causes, some going in one direction and some in another, until the preponderance in one direction finally determines it. Curious and interesting statistics and studies of twins and triplets seem to support this scientific theory that the determination of sex is largely accidental.

The famous Schenck and others who, from earliest history, have collected handsome fees for influencing, as they claimed, the sex of expected children evidently did not earn their fees. Many a queen has taken nauseous medicine and much a king paid a ransom to "ensure the dynasty when it was only a matter of luck."

His discovery of the laws of heredity by Mendel have opened a broad and an entirely new field of research. Work is now progressing in the study of inherited characteristics with the hope of finding out why one child is bald-pate and his brother a brunette, why several types of head and eyes are developed among brothers and sisters and other puzzling phenomena.

Maddened by Mystery

Continued from p... 24)

bred him, and he is worth some $125,000 in addition to the prize of $50,000 offered at the Paris dog show. Can you wonder that—"

At that moment the Great Detective was interrupted by the scream of a woman.

"Great Heaven!"

The Countess of Dashleigh dashed into the room.

Her face was wild.

Her tiara was in disorder.

Her pearls were dripping all over the place.

She wrung her hands and moaned.

"They have cut his tail," she gasped, "and taken all the hair off his back. What can I do? I am undone!"

"Madame," said the Great Detective, calm as bronze, "do yourself up. I can save you yet."

"You!"

"Me!"

"How?"

"Listen. This is how. The Prince was to have been shown at Paris."

The Countess nodded.

"Your fortune was staked on him?"

The Countess nodded again.

"The dog was stolen, carried to London, his tail cut and his marks disfigured."

Amazed at the quiet penetration of the Great Detective, the Countess kept on nodding and nodding.

"And are you ruined?"

"I am," she gasped, and sank down on the floor in a heap of pearls.

"Madame," said the Great Detective, "all is not lost."

He straightened himself up to his full height. A look of unflinchable inflexibility flitted over his features.

The honor of England, the fortune of the most beautiful woman in England, was at stake.

"I will do it," he murmured.

"Wise, dear lady," he continued. "Fear nothing. I WILL IMPERSONATE THE DOG!!!"

That night the Great Detective might have been seen on the deck of the Calais packet boat with his secretary. He was on his hands and knees in a long black cloak, and his secretary had him on a short chain.

He barked at the waves exultingly and licked the secretary's hand.

"What a beautiful dog," said the passengers.

The disguise was absolute—complete.

The Great Detective had been coated over with mucilage to which dog hairs had been applied. The markings on his back were perfect. His tail, wired with an automatic coupler, moved up and down responsive to every thought. His deep eyes were full of intelligence.

Next day he was exhibited in the Dachshund class at the International show.

He won all hearts.

"*Quel beau chien!*" cried the French people.

"*Ach! was ein Dog!*" cried the Germans.

The Great Detective took the first prize!

The fortune of the Countess was saved.

Unfortunately as the Great Detective had neglected to pay the dog tax, he was caught and destroyed by the dog-catchers. But that is, of course, quite outside of the present narrative, and is only mentioned as an odd fact in conclusion.

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[illegible] greatest [illegible] Rugs [illegible] Carpets [illegible] Curtains, Wilton [illegible] Velvets [illegible] Tapestry [illegible] Blankets [illegible] NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOG. UNITED MILLS MFG. CO. [illegible] Phila.

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Young Man— Young Woman—

What Are You Doing With Your "By-Product"?

¶ The Standard Oil Co., Armour, Swift & Co., have no waste in their manufacturing plants. The ways by which their by-products are utilized are amazing.

¶ Just as a manufacturing plant has its "by-product," in like manner so has the individual.

¶ Spare time is a "by product." Why not utilize part of it to produce some extra money for you?

¶ If you have a few hours to spare each day, or if you are so employed that you can handle a "side-line," we can offer you a money-making opportunity.

¶ It is pleasant, dignified work, and it will bring you in contact with lots of people you will be glad to meet.

¶ Thousands of young men and women are realizing big earnings from the plan. Some earn as much as $300.00 a month, others less, but all serious workers who take it up soon find themselves handsomely rewarded.

¶ You can do the same. All it requires is enthusiasm and a willingness to go among friends and acquaintances. No expense is attached to it, and if you will just drop us a card and say, "I want to use my by-product," we'll gladly and promptly tell you all about this opportunity.

THE COSMOPOLITAN GROUP
Room 524, Fourth Ave. Building, New York

SAFE WELLS AND DEADLY ONES

MOST everyone who owns a well also possesses a beautiful faith in it. If you doubt the purity of the water, the owner will tell you that he would bet his life on it that there is none purer in the country—and that is a bet which is frequently paid. Whether we want to or not, we gamble our highest stake on our water supply.

The city-dweller knows his board of health keeps a fairly watchful eye on his water, but he too goes to the country for a week or two and takes his chances on whatever water is on the premises and on any promising-looking well he finds in his walks and drives. The well problem is a difficult one in many ways, but it is one of the problems that can no more be avoided safely than those of the fire and police departments.

In the first place, it takes some observation and judgment to locate your well so that it is reasonably safe from pollution. When you have chosen your location wisely you must build your well and cover it properly. Then you must keep it in order, and last and most important of all, keep a watchful eye that neither you nor your neighbors ruin it by your activities in the vicinity.

Many a well has supplied the best of water for generations only to become a death trap over night because some trusting soul in the neighborhood dug his cesspool a few feet deeper than it used to be.

In the first illustration is a case of this kind. The well itself has no defect. It is covered and provided with a pump and is apparently protected from surface drainage by a layer of impervious loam. But a cesspool has been built deep enough to penetrate beyond this protecting layer, and the natural drainage is into the bottom of the well. The man who built this well went to considerable pains to do it properly, had the water analyzed, then satisfied that it was perfect, enlarged his cesspool and wondered where his typhoid fever came in.

A poor well

The second illustration shows a worse well. The cesspool and the well are so close together, that, even to the most ignorant, there should be a suggestion of communication. Besides this, the well, being old, has developed cracks and faults in the sides and there are leaks in the top through which dust, dirt, and surface drainage leak.

Almost the worst possible well is shown in the illustration just below. Placed as it was with a manure-pile on one side and a very much deadlier source of poisoning on the other at the very back of the barn, surrounded on the rear by a pig-pen it would seem to have been designed for murder or suicide. The owner being asked what inspired him to select that particular spot for a well, replied that it was handy.

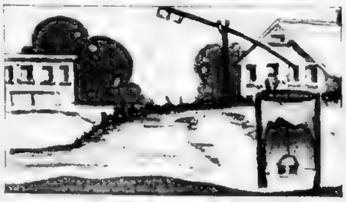
He listened doubtfully to criticism of his well, and answered:

A safe well

"Those who are always afraid of diseases are the ones that always get them."

On this cheerful bit of optimism he had buried his wife and two daughters who apparently died because they were afraid of his well. Nor is he a rare exception. All over Europe and America there are innumerable wells in similar locations.

The last well shown here is an excellent one. It is a deep pipe-well, driven through one stratum of yellow-loam and two of blue clay. The water entering the well is thoroughly protected from surface seepings, and with the three strata at such depths it is also "fool proof."

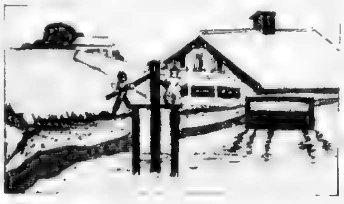


A bad well

If the water is very cold it is often taken as a proof of purity. It is pleasant and nothing against a well that its temperature is constantly low, but it is no evidence that impurities are not oozing into it from various sources. A spring is commonly believed to be unquestionably pure and always to be preferred to a well. Most springs are pure. The very fact that they gush out of the earth indicates pressure and means that impurities from nearby have difficulties in forcing themselves into the body of subterranean water from which the spring takes its source. More than one charming little spring, however, has been traced to a source never built by nature. An over-burdened cesspool will sometimes be the cause of an innocent gurgling little spring perhaps quite a distance from its parent.

There are subterranean lakes and rivers into which driven wells often find their way. If the river completely fills its channel, it often rushes through in the form of a solid column of water, just as it does through a pipe. In this case there is sometimes enough pressure to bring the water to the surface and we have a flowing or even a spouting well.

Wells driven through solid ledges often puncture these rivers. Sometimes they enter little underground ponds or lakes which often prove disappointing, for once pumped out they may take weeks to fill up from some little trickling source. Through the ground itself the water flows very slowly but steadily and almost always in the same direction. It is pursuing in a gradual and roundabout way the same course as the river, from the highlands to the ocean or lakes.



A deadly well

This movement of what might be called well-water toward the ocean is the explanation of an otherwise puzzling phenomenon seen at the seashore. One may often find a well of pure "sweet" water within a few yards of high-water mark.

The water in the well is not salt water from the ocean, relieved of its salt by passing through the sand and earth. It is fresh water from the clouds which has fallen on some upland or mountain, perhaps in the form of snow, and is just finishing its journey to the sea.

FREE CHRISTMAS SURPRISE-PACKET

WIN A PRIZE

6	9	22	5				
20	8	15	21	19	1	14	4
4	15	12	12	1	18		
16	18	9	26	5	19		

WIN A PRIZE

[illegible] interesting puzzle can be solved with a little [illegible] we have used figures in spelling the four [illegible] Letter A is number 1, B number 2, C number 3, etc., throughout the alphabet. IF YOU CAN SPELL OUT THESE FOUR WORDS WE WILL SEND YOU A CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST, also a BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED CHRISTMAS POST-CARDS. All you have to do is to [illegible] USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words [illegible] CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND $5,000 CONTEST [illegible] SURPRISE PACKET [illegible] New York Magazine [illegible] SEVEN PASSENGER "THOMAS FLYER" AUTOMOBILE—BRUSH RUNABOUT—CONCERT GRAND PIANO—Cash Prizes, etc.—TRY and WIN.

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Quit running to "Dr. Dopem" for every little ailment—every little scare in the family. [illegible] your dear ones vile concoctions that you would not knowingly give to a dog. [illegible] inside facts about "commercialized medicine."

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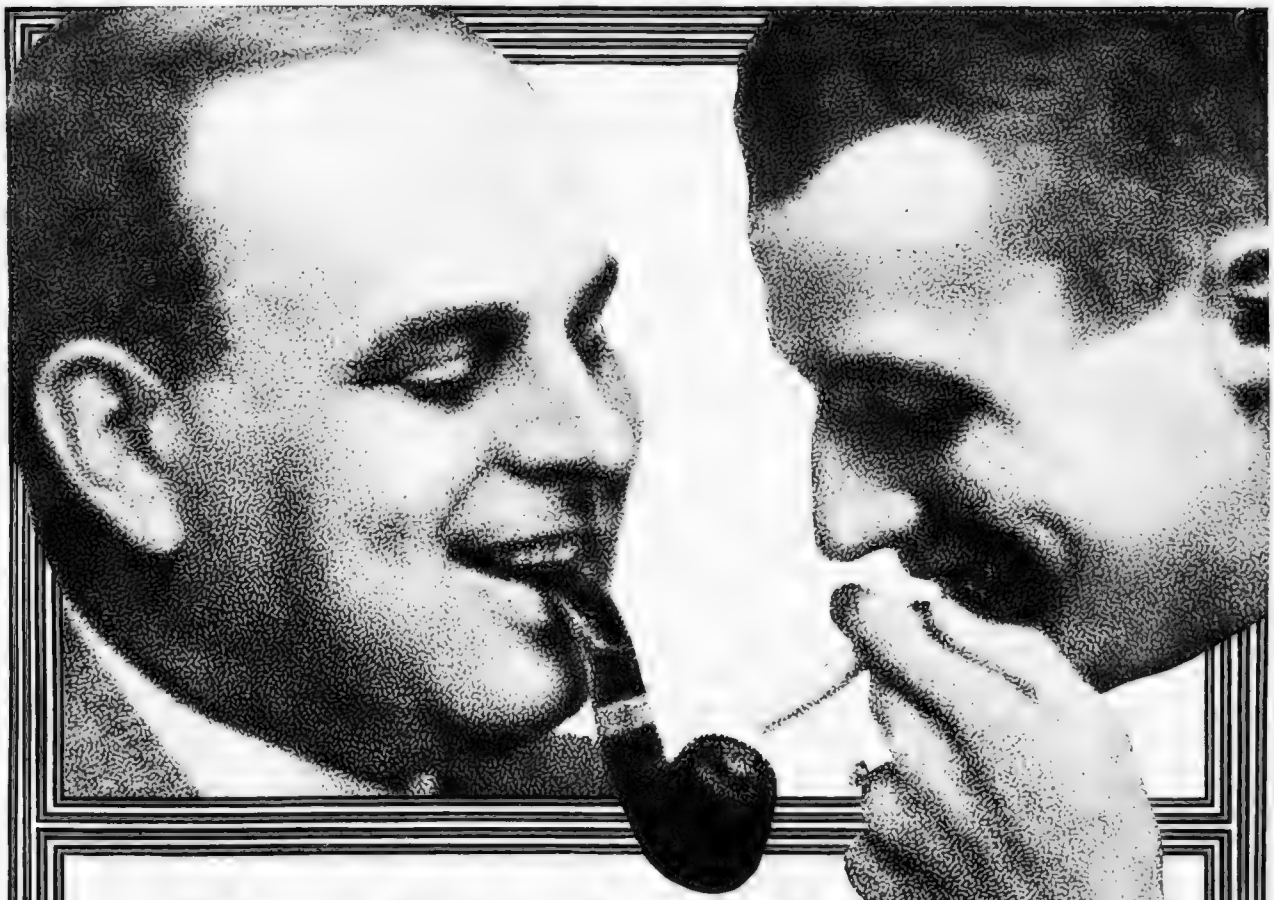
Get Our FREE Book of Secrets of the Drug System

[illegible] modern medicine its mask of feigned professional secrecy [illegible] the people's ignorance of things they should know. [illegible] so generally doled out to the sick. *Be duped no longer.* [illegible] *Dope System." Get our book and inform yourself.* It contains the most [illegible] for years—information on conditions that threaten the lives of you [illegible] you to read it. Just say "send your book." Write us right now. You [illegible]

THE OXYPATHOR COMPANY, 214 Pearl Street, BUFFALO N. Y.

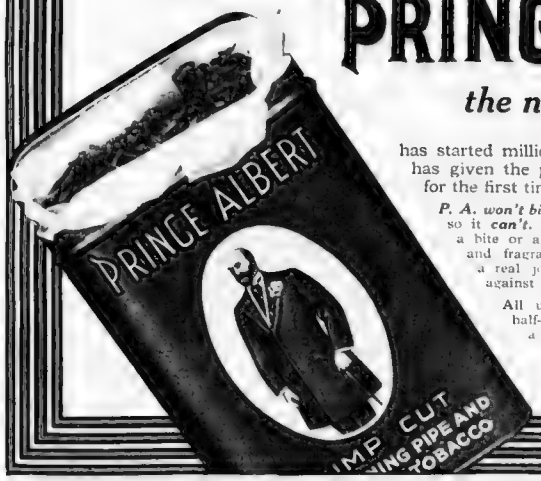


Tobacco that makes good at the first fire-up

That's Prince Albert. Tuck it in the bowl of your old jimmy pipe. Roll up a cigarette. A light—and there you are, enjoying a smoke as you never did before. Prince Albert is the make-good tobacco. You don't have to mix it or season it or mull it around in the palms of your hands. It's crimp cut, ***ready*** for use, ready to light up and begin joy smoking at once.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



has started millions of men to smoking a pipe steady. It has given the pipe a new value, given it a fair shake for the first time.

P. A. won't bite your tongue. We spent a fortune to make it so it ***can't.*** Our patented process simply doesn't leave a bite or a kick in it. But the good tobacco richness and fragrance are there, all the mellow flavor that makes a real joy smoke. Are you willing to match a dime against all we've spent and give Prince Albert a chance to make good in ***your*** jimmy pipe?

All up-to-date tobacco shops. 10 cent tins, 5 cent bags wrapped in weather-proof paper, half-pound and pound tins with humidor tops, also in pound humidors of crystal glass a good Christmas gift.

Duck substitutes. It's easy to paint a tin and make claims.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Try this on your pipe organ

When you're smoking old P. A
You feel better every day
Dull care and worry beat
O'er the hills and far away
Soul your chips are always nice,
When Prince Albert—tried and true,
Is packed down in your "jimmy"
Then the world looks good to you

"I Eat It by the Trunk-full too"

ESTATE IN NEWPORT FOR SUFFERN TAILER

Mrs. Vanderbilt Prepares for Coming of Her Daughter from Hungary.

NEWPORT, Dec. [illegible] Suffern Tailer, who married [illegible] of Baltimore, and was [illegible] Honeysuckle Lodge in Newport, has [illegible] from Mrs. Louis R. Morris the property known as the [illegible] on Harrison avenue, opposite the Newport Golf Club, together with the [illegible] and other buildings.

Mr. Tailer [illegible] of nine acres [illegible] Ocean avenue [illegible] adjoining the land owned by Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

Countess to Return.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has returned from Hungary where she has been [illegible] daughter, the Countess Szechenyi. Mrs. Vanderbilt will open the Breakers, Newport next Summer, when the [illegible] will [illegible] for a visit, not having [illegible] in Newport since [illegible]

Mrs. William G. Weld [illegible] [illegible]

Another Sears Denial.

At Newport the denial on the part of the Frederick R. Sears family that their daughter Miss Eleonora R. Sears, is engaged to Harold Sterling Vanderbilt was received as one of the many other [illegible] of the same character as a joke being [illegible] for reasons [illegible] nor Miss Sears is doing [illegible] with "very many thanks" [illegible]

John Jacob Astor [illegible] Waldorf Astor and [illegible] Hors [illegible] for the Governor-General throughout the Durbar festivities.

WALTHAM YOUNG PEOPLE TO MARRY

Miss Ruth Slayton Danforth Engaged to William J. Dunham, Jr.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Slayton Danforth of Waltham and William J. Dunham, Jr. Miss Danforth [illegible] of Mrs. Carolyn Danforth and is a trained nurse. She completed her course in the Boothby Surgical Hospital. Mr. Dunham is known as the tallest [illegible] one of the most [illegible] conductors of the Consolidated road along the South Shore and Cape districts.

At the next meeting of the Jones River [illegible] Mrs. Frank Holmes Kingston, Mrs. Georgianna Trow will read a paper on the [illegible] family, one of a series of papers on the old families of Kingston, [illegible]

The Yorkshire Society is planning for one of the old fashioned English tea parties [illegible] New Year's Eve.

[illegible] and Mrs. William Hanson of Arlington are spending several weeks with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]

William O. Burgess of Sagamore [illegible] Mrs. George A. Burgess.

[illegible] rents for a joint fair to be held in Standish Hall December 7, 8 and 9. Gov. Ham[illegible] address.

MILFORD.

Milford Lodge of Elks will [illegible] lodge of sorrow to-day in common with [illegible] James E. Luby, Ralph W. Royer and Dr. [illegible] public meeting to-day.

Deputy John T. [illegible] of Worcester, of the Sons of St. George, will install the [illegible] officers [illegible] President [illegible] vice-president, Chester Nalcis; secretary, Samuel Ingham; treasurer, Samuel Bissett; messenger, Benjamin Stocks; [illegible]

There will be a special meeting of Trinity parish Tuesday evening to choose a [illegible]

[illegible]

The annual poultry show of the Milford Poultry Association will open Thursday.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL GIVE MALDEN PLAY

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" to Be Presented for Scholarship Fund.

The Alpha Gamma Club of Malden will hold its annual dance in the Auditorium ballroom Wednesday evening, December 13.

The Kappa Phi society of the high school is to present the play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," for the benefit of the high school scholarship fund at the High School Hall December 14.

To-morrow night Converse lodge, Knights of Pythias, will entertain a large number of friends at a dance in Pythian Hall.

Before the Universalist Men's Club Tuesday night the Tufts College Mandolin, Guitar and Glee Club is to give an entertainment.

The Ladies' Aid Association of the Malden Hospital will hold an all-day session Wednesday.

Rev. S. L. Carlander of Lynn, formerly pastor of the Swedish Methodist church of Malden, has issued cards announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Lydia, who was a pupil in the public schools of Malden, to Rev. Oscar Sunberg of Ferguson road, pastor of the Malden Swedish Methodist church.

The annual banquet of the Webcowett [illegible] held at the [illegible] House December 5.

The report for the first three months of the stamp savings system in the public schools shows total deposits of $905, [illegible] the Emerson school leads with $156. At this school many of the boys sell newspapers and are the principal savers under the stamp savings system.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Linden Improvement Association is to hold a social to-morrow afternoon and on December 13 will serve a supper to the association.

REVERE.

The fair for the benefit of Trinity Congregational Church, Revere, opens in Parker Hall Tuesday evening and continue for [illegible] The tables will be under [illegible] of Mrs. Horace Aitken, Mrs. Edwin A. Rice, Mrs. Thomas Kerrison, [illegible] Bates, Mrs. Henry Atkins, Mrs. [illegible] Ainsworth and Horace Aitken. The [illegible] will be under the direction of Miss [illegible] Bates.

[illegible] next meeting of the Carpe Diem [illegible] Club will be held Tuesday evening [illegible] home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard [illegible] Pearl avenue.

[illegible] of the Elks to arrange for [illegible] party to be [illegible] Parker Hall, January 26 will be held Wednesday [illegible] the home of Charles Garbutt.

The Berkeley Athletic Club has announced its annual dancing party to be held in Parker Hall Friday evening January 5.

[illegible] A. A. has engaged the Town Hall for its annual ball to be held Friday evening December 15.

A dancing party will be held in the new Bungalow, Unity avenue, Thursday evening when the hall will be open for inspection.

At the meeting of Ocean Lodge, N. E. O. P., to be held in Society Hall Thursday evening officers will be nominated for the [illegible] the election to be held Dec. 21. Mrs. [illegible] is chairman of the entertainment committee for both meetings.

Parishioners of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes are planning a reception for their pastor, the Rev. J. W. Hickey, to be [illegible] in the Town Hall, Dec. 27. Father Hickey accompanied Cardinal O'Connell to Rome and will return for the Christmas services.

MARLBORO.

[illegible] seniors of the Marlboro high school will hold a leap year party at A. O. H. Hall Friday evening.

The Colonial Club will meet with Mrs. F. B. Proctor, Lakeside avenue, to-morrow. A drama will be given under the direction of Miss O. W. Gleason.

Mrs. George Hall of Pleasant street will entertain the Semicolon Club Tuesday evening.

The members of the Woman's [illegible] Mrs. Irene Bowey [illegible] of the Circus in the [illegible] day afternoon.

The memorial exercises of Marlboro Lodge of Elks will take place at Odd Fellows Hall to-day. This lodge has been [illegible] only a few months and has no dead members. The exercises will be of a private nature. Junius T. Auerbach of Boston will deliver the oration.

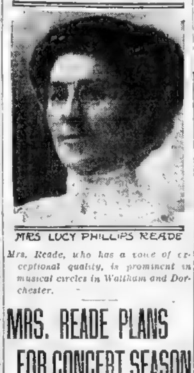
The following were appointed by General Joseph Badger Chapter, D. A. R., to [illegible] bazaar to be held [illegible] Tremont [illegible] Boston Friday, under the auspices of D. A. R. of the State: Mrs. C. D. Hunter, Mrs. J. M. Gleason, Mrs. F. M. Morse, Mrs. J. S. Fay, Mrs. Emily J. Armstrong and Miss Lizzie Howe.

The district convention of the K. of P. will be held in Pythian Hall Saturday evening. Delegates from South Framingham, Natick, Hudson, Maynard and [illegible] will be present.

The operatic cantata, "The Tyrolian Queen," will be given in the Universalist Church Thursday evening.

Miss Esther G. O'Connor, for twelve years [illegible] of the Immaculate Conception choir, has resigned. She is succeeded by M. H. Ryan.

MRS. C. L. READE OF WALTHAM TO APPEAR IN CONCERT NUMBERS



MRS LUCY PHILLIPS READE

Mrs. Reade, who has a voice of exceptional quality, is prominent in musical circles in Waltham and Dorchester.

MRS. READE PLANS FOR CONCERT SEASON

Waltham Singer to Appear in Several Musical Affairs During Winter.

Mrs. Charles L. Reade, one of the recent matrons in Waltham [illegible] social circles, announces her Winter concert program, which includes several appearances in Boston's prominent musical productions. Mrs. Reade possesses a voice of rare mezzo quality, her range being of unusual breadth. She is an ardent student of Wagnerian music, for which her voice is particularly adapted.

Mrs. Reade's recent wedding reception was one of the most prominent social events in Dorchester. Mr. Reade also well known in musical circles, is a member of the Waltham Board of Trade and prominent in the business of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Reade announce their first at home during the early week of January.

CHELSEA.

A performance for the benefit of the people of Chelsea will be given in Gordon's Theatre Sunday evening, many volunteer artists from Boston theatres giving their services. The proceeds are to be devoted to Christmas dinners and will be distributed by a committee of citizens.

Walter L. Chadbourne Camp, L. S. W. V., will entertain with a whist and dancing party in Pythian Hall Thursday evening.

The Winnisimmet Union of the First Congregational Church [illegible] completing arrangements for the corn festival to be held in the church vestry for three nights opening Tuesday.

The next meeting of the Mission Circle of the Universalist Church will be held in the vestry December 21 [illegible] will be Miss [illegible] [illegible]

The engagement of Miss [illegible] Sprague and Frederick A. Phillips of New York has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Sprague.

The first concert of the Mendelssohn Club has been arranged for Thursday evening, December 14, at the Williams School Hall.

WINTHROP.

Tuesday afternoon December 12, the [illegible] Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Carter, Park avenue, Winthrop.

A charity whist party will be held Tuesday [illegible] December 5, by the Cottage Park Whist Club, the profits of the affair being given to the Yuletide Club for a Christmas tree for the children of the town unable to enjoy a tree at home.

The members of the Young People's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church will present "The Mishaps of Minerva" in the parish house, the evenings of December 6 and 7. Dancing will follow the entertainment each evening.

[illegible] Park Improvement Association [illegible] entertain Tuesday evening with a [illegible] to Knights of Columbus Hall [illegible] will be furnished by fifty [illegible] under the direction of William R. [illegible] and Mrs. Blanche [illegible] soprano, and Mrs. Jane Hed[illegible] Berger, contralto, will render solos. [illegible] Temple Quartet will also add to the programme.

The next meeting of the Felicity Club will be held Thursday afternoon, December 7, at the home of Miss Gertrude Mudgett. [illegible] Members have been requested to bring an article to be given at [illegible] party.

CATARRH FOR TWELVE YEARS

Offensive, Nauseating, Weakening —Cured by a Wonderful Medicine.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—"I am very glad of this opportunity to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it is truly a wonderful medicine. It has entirely cured me of catarrh. I suffered from this disagreeable disease for more than a dozen years, and often felt that it would cling to me through life and hasten my death. I cannot tell how much I suffered, but any one who has catarrh knows how miserable it makes a person feel.

"I wasted a lot of money on what proved to be worthless remedies, and then happening to read an advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla, I concluded to try this medicine. I soon had confidence in it, because I could see that it was doing me good. I took six bottles, when I was entirely cured."

JAS. C. SHIMEL,
1127 W. Thompson St.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine that has given perfect satisfaction to the millions of intelligent and prudent men and women who are really the bone and sinew of the country, but who "could never afford to be sick" if always obliged to get physicians' prescriptions or to have medicines specially put up for them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is an agreeable easily obtainable and comparatively inexpensive remedy for diseases and ailments of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and low or run-down conditions of the system. It effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients. There is no real substitute. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today in usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs.

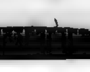
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

Write Us For This FREE Sample

There is enough Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly in this free sample for several days' treatment—enough to give instant relief [illegible] in the head or nasal catarrh. [illegible] wonderful, pure remedy (in sanitary tubes) is applied direct to the raw [illegible] It is so soothing and healing [illegible] in instant relief, and its continued use will cure permanently all forms [illegible] Over 35,000 druggists sell it in 25c and 50c tubes. Doctors, nurses, druggists recommend it. Even our sample [illegible] Ask your druggist or write today for free sample.

Kondon Manufacturing Co.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Even Pure Enough to Eat



In Sanitary 25c & 50c Tubes

FREE FREE

MISS ADAMS AUTHOR OF NEW TUFTS SONG

Medford Girl Won Honors as Poetess and Speaker at the College.

Miss Gladys Marion Adams of the Hillside section of Medford, a graduate of Tufts, '10, is the author of the new Tufts College loyalty song which has been adopted by that institution. Miss Adams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Adams of No. 36 Emery street, and was class poetess and one of the commencement speakers at Tufts.

The junior class at Tufts, by vote of 27 to 10, has asked the girls of the same class at Jackson College to co-operate with them in the junior day and class day exercises. A year ago the same body of Tufts students practically expelled the Jackson girls from the class organization, after the girls had been members since entering school.

High school pupils have formed an aero club to experiment with models of airships and have elected: President, Albert Axtman; vice president, George Colby; secretary, Walter Jewell; treasurer, Arthur Piper; editor, Theodore C. Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Murdock held their first "at home" at their apartments, No. 190 Sheridan avenue, during the week. Among the guests were nearly all of the supervisors of the main telephone exchange, of which Mrs. Murdock, before her marriage, was connected.

George Sumner McIntyre and Miss Gertrude Almeda Sampson, both of South Essex, were married by Rev. Charles Tilton at the home of the bride's uncle, W. F. Sampson of No. 41 Franklin street, Medford.

Another marriage of interest to Medford people is that of Miss Ruth Frances Spaulding, formerly of Medford and now of Burton, Ohio, to James S. Morrow, superintendent of schools of that place. The wedding took place November 4.

The engagement is announced of Miss Florence Emily Vialle, daughter of William H. Vialle, to Alfred H. [illegible] also of Medford. The wedding will take place next Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gooch have reopened their Winter home on [illegible] road after travelling extensively through the mountains and later through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Davis of the Hillside have moved the past week to their new residence in Cambridge.

J. T. Stetson and family are to make their home in San Francisco, and will go there this week.

The marriage is announced of Miss Caroline Howland of West Medford and Albert Harold Pettingill of Somerville.

[illegible] Lawrence Relief Corps is to hold a series of whist parties on Friday evenings. Mrs. Mary H. Hayes will have charge.

Chief of Police Emery D. Holmes, who is slowly recovering from pneumonia, is able to be out-of-doors again and is expected to return to duty about the middle of next month.

Hopkins H. Meloon of the Hillside has been elected generalissimo of Coeur de Lion Commandery, Knights Templar of Charlestown.

The Melrose Club will hold its second ladies' night of the season Tuesday night with an entertainment and dance. The ladies' bowling tournament has opened with five teams rolling. The Saturday evening concerts at the club are proving popular.

The Pythian Sisters are to hold a turkey supper Tuesday evening.

The annual sale by the Woman's Union of the First Congregational Church will open Tuesday evening and [illegible] Wednesday evening. Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway is chairman of the general committee.

The Unitarian Church fair will open Friday evening in the church vestry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hills of [illegible] celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at their home.

[illegible]

The Arts and Crafts Society held an exhibition of new pottery work during the past week.

LYNN.

One of the leading events in musical circles of Lynn will be the recital given by Miss Anna Georgiana Harney of No. 105 Bay View avenue in the women's clubhouse hall on Thursday evening, December 14. Miss Harney is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harney. She is an accomplished pianist and has appeared to a great extent in musicales in and about Boston. She will be assisted by Miss Harriet Joyce, contralto; Irwin Robertson, violinist, and James T. W[illegible]

This evening, at the Highland Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss C. F. Grant, a medical missionary who has been stationed at Aintab, Turkey, will deliver an address [illegible]

[illegible] made of the engagement of Miss Lydia Carlander, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Carlander, to the Rev. Oscar Sunberg, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church, Maplewood.

The recent entertainment given by the members of the Columbus Guild netted in the vicinity of $1000. Plans are being formulated for the establishment of a settlement house by the guild. Mrs. Thomas [illegible] Hines, president of the organization, has done considerable towards increasing the [illegible] of the charitable society.

The annual fair of the Saugus Congregational Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the vestry. There will be numerous booths where fancy articles will be offered for sale. There will also be several refreshment tables. The committee in charge of the fair follows: B. F. Fullerton, chairman, Charles Schutter, secretary, Henry C. Harden, treasurer, Lewis Austin, Frank P. Bennett, Sr., L. W. Bryant, James B. Butterworth, Joseph Newhall, [illegible] Pratt and William Popp.

The wedding of Miss Grace Frances [illegible] daughter of Ernest L. Nocera, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Saugus, and Chester I. Barnard, will take place at the home of the bride-to-be, No. 5 Myrtle street, that town, Wednesday evening. Miss Nocera is well known in Lynn. She is an accomplished musician and has appeared in a number of amateur dramatic performances.

Mrs. Martha Kimball and three children of Flushing, L. I., have been the guests of Mrs. George M. Chase of Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Frank A. French of Timson street will entertain friends at her home Tuesday evening.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

The Cambridge Firemen's Relief Association held its annual ball in St. Mary's Hall, Cambridgeport, Friday evening.

The Beaconsfield Club will hold its fourth annual ball in Odd Fellows' Hall, Cambridgeport, Monday evening, December 11.

The second grand social and ball of the Shamrock A. C. will be held in Cypress Hall, Cambridgeport, December 7.

The Cambridge Mishawum Association will hold a dancing party in Cypress Hall Cambridgeport, December 8.

The annual ball of the Charles Associates will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, January 5.

SMOKE TALK SERIES FOR CHURCH SOCIETY

Prominent Men to Address Holy Name Members in South Boston.

Rev. William H. Grant, spiritual director of SS. Peter and Paul's Holy Name Society has arranged for a series of smoke-talks in St. Joseph's Hall, on West Broadway. Father Grant is planning to have several prominent speakers address the members during the Winter.

The South Boston Retail Grocery and Provision Dealers' Association will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening. Whist will be a feature, and there will be [illegible] entertainment. Supper will be served at 7.15. The committee comprises D. W. McCarthy, James H. White, H. A. Carman, J. Connor, F. E. Willis, John F. Berry, John J. Dorgan, James F. Gavin, W. A. Morrill, R. S. Stone and R. F. Mason.

A sacred concert will be given to-night in Congress Hall for the benefit of William Aylward, who has been ill nearly a year. Many prominent artists now playing in Boston have tendered their services. Mr. Hylward is well known in the Peninsula district and in Dorchester.

Annual Coffee Party.

The annual coffee party under the auspices of the Married Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter and Paul's Church will be given in Bethesda Hall Tuesday evening. Prizes for step dancing will be awarded.

A hustling committee of the Madison Club is arranging for the twelfth annual ball at Odd Fellows Hall Monday evening Jan. 8. John Murphy, Arthur Weir and William Wallace are among the members on the committee.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of New York is the guest of Mrs. Mary Walsh of [illegible]

[illegible]

Nurses' Whist Party.

The Carney Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association has appointed a committee to arrange for a whist party to be held in Boston College Hall Thursday evening January 25. Tickets may be obtained of [illegible] Miss [illegible] Gurney, president, Miss [illegible] vice-president; Miss Mary [illegible] secretary; Miss Mary Cleary, assistant secretary; Miss Agnes Leahy, treasurer; Miss Theresa M. McGrath, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss [illegible] Devanny, Miss Agnes B. Devanny, Miss Teresa [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Irene Griffin, Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Celia Lenner, Miss Lora M. Sullivan, Miss Anna Doucette, Miss Sara J. Egan, Miss Agnes Coakley.

NEWTON.

Lieutenant and Mrs. [illegible] from the naval training [illegible] are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fenno of Walnut street, Newton.

George Royal Pulsifer of [illegible] [illegible] Toy Theatre in Boston during January.

Miss Anna E. Spencer of Hunnewell avenue is at Altoona, Pa., where she is the guest of Miss Mary Whitmore.

Miss Katherine R. A. Flood of Washington street has gone to Los Angeles [illegible]

Miss Marguerite [illegible] of Smith College is spending the holidays at her home on Park street.

Miss Evelyn W. [illegible] of Newton [illegible] visiting in Chicago.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club is planning to hold a series of four lectures in January. The first will be given by Professor Hersey of Harvard University who will talk on "The Structure of the Drama."

Plans have been completed for the annual dance of the Newton High School Commercial Alumni Association. The following committee has been appointed: Frank Lewis, James F. McInerney, Kathleen Nolan, Frances Whalen, Leroy Hurd, May Foley, [illegible]

Mrs. Edith Golding of Newton [illegible] returned from a visit to New York.

A paper on "The Rise of the Romantic Drama," will be read at the next meeting of the Auburndale Review Club, and at the same session the drama "Edward II" will be enacted by Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Bridgman.

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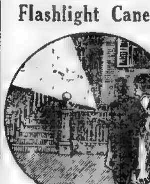

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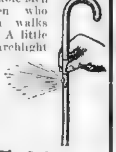

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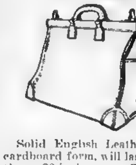

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SUMMER WANDERERS BACK FOR HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving and Grand Opera Opening Prove a United Magnet for Society.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Practically all the wanderers have returned from their Summer meanderings brought back [illegible] the combined [illegible] of the opening of grand opera [illegible] season in [illegible] and the Thanksgiving [illegible]. Many made their first appearance in town this season at the opera on Monday night when [illegible] upper world was out in gayest attire and happiest [illegible].

Miss Dorothy Jones, who has just returned from Europe, was a notably interesting figure as she promenaded through the foyer or sipped her lemonade in the refreshment room, and, after her season in Scotland [illegible] France [illegible] lovely [illegible] ever. On Monday [illegible] was [illegible] simply girl[illegible] gown of white satin trimmed with silver. Miss Dixey, who is one of the handsomest and most distinguished girls in the smart set and, according to the society prophet, it will not be long before Dan Cupid claims her for his own. He is certainly working overtime on the case, and his efforts are apparently bringing reward. On Monday night Miss Dixey was charming in white satin draped with dark blue chiffon.

Miss Loring Engaged.

Another [illegible] who is of prime interest just now is [illegible] who is [illegible] Winter [illegible] been [illegible] Miss Loring is known as the champion [illegible] of the North Shore and mans her boat [illegible] more skilfully than the majority [illegible] perts. On Monday night she was [illegible] hance, dressed [illegible] satin, trimmed with pink roses [illegible] pearls.

[illegible] be laid [illegible] count [illegible] was [illegible] ever [illegible] trimmed [illegible].

Miss Mary [illegible] at her town house for the Winter and who, by the way, is regarded generally as Boston's wealthiest woman bachelor and who entertained several guests in her box, never looked handsomer than in her becoming gown of emerald green velvet trimmed with gold lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Stanley McCormick, who has recently returned from a trip through the South and West in the interest of her pet cause, suffrage, looked like anything but a suffragette as she sat in a box and received callers during intermission. Mrs. McCormick wore a simply fashioned gown of old rose satin draped with jetted chiffon while her mother, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, was in white satin veiled in jetted lace and trimmed with touches of crimson.

Miss [illegible] wealthiest [illegible] up to [illegible] and her younger sister Paylos, was most becomingly gowned in peacock blue satin draped with chiffon of the same shade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss and their family have come up from Springfield and are spending the Winter at No. 146 Marlboro street. Last Winter the Blisses had an apartment at the Puritan.

That interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Sturgis (Harriette A. Woods) have returned from their honeymoon trip and are settled for the Winter in their apartment at Remington Gables, Cambr[illegible].

Mrs. Gaston Returns.

Mrs. William A. Gaston, who went to Europe in October with her daughter, Miss Ruth Gaston, whom she placed in school over there, has returned to her home in town and has already planned several large entertainments for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King have returned from Europe and are [illegible] town house [illegible] Commonwealth avenue for the Winter. Mrs. King was Miss Martha Despard. The wedding [illegible] don on the 15th of October [illegible] Mrs. King is a [illegible] welcome [illegible] younger matron set of the [illegible].

Miss Adele Thayer, who [illegible] summer [illegible] her country place in Dublin, N. H., has returned to town and has been staying at the Chilton Club while her town house at No. 151 Commonwealth avenue is being put in readiness for her occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop (Sally Thayer), whose wedding took place last June at the Thayer residence are at Mr. Winthrop's town house, No. 280 Beacon street, for the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. Haskett Derby of Beacon street and Miss Heloise Derby are not to occupy their town house this Winter, but instead are at their suburban estate at Mattapan.

Lelands Still at Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, who are still at their Summer home at Manchester, will remain there until the first of the coming [illegible], will open their town house [illegible] Beacon street for the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] J. Mixter (Helen McIntosh) [illegible] married in Milwaukee [illegible] occupying the house at No. 17 [illegible] for the Winter.

Ex-[illegible] Eben S. Draper have [illegible] their country estate at Hopedale [illegible] house in Beacon street for the Winter [illegible] Hopedale [illegible] at their house in Commonwealth [illegible].

[illegible] her [illegible] until the middle of December [illegible] open her house on [illegible]. Mrs. Thayer recently returned [illegible] and has as her guest at the Lancaster home the Countess von Moltke.

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A Family Supply of Unequaled Cough Remedy for 50c—Money Refunded If It Fails.

Cough medicines, as a rule, contain a large proportion of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one that anyone can make. A pint of granulated sugar, with ½ pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives you as good syrup as money can buy.

A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, mixed in a pint bottle with home-made sugar syrup, gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready mixed for $2.50. There's a clear saving of $2.00. Full directions in package.

And money couldn't buy a quicker, better remedy. Takes hold at once, gives almost instant relief, and usually stops the most obstinate, deep-seated cough in 24 hours. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative and has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. Splendid for hoarseness, asthma, chest pains and other throat troubles, and unequaled for prompt results in whooping cough.

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EX-GOV. DOUGLAS IS THANKSGIVING 'ANGEL'

Sends Check for $250 to Brockton Committee to Supply Dinners to Poor.

Ex-Governor William L. Douglas of Brockton once more demonstrated his generosity when he sent his check for $250 to [illegible] and [illegible] of Brockton [illegible]. For a time it looked [illegible] several families who had been [illegible] funds but Mr. Douglas proved the cordial angel and his money procured complete dinners for a large number of deserving poor.

Mrs. David [illegible] ters took up [illegible] of Politics [illegible] America. Mark Twain's birthday, which fell on Thanksgiving day was fittingly observed. Mrs. Henry F. Palmer, mother of Mrs. Matthews, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the guest of honor.

Artist L. M. Churbuck of Brockton has on exhibition at the ninth annual water color exhibition at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts one of his pictures, "Surf—Ines Rocks."

Colonel and Mrs. John J. Whipple of [illegible] as their guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. [illegible] Ellen and Mrs. Edith Freeman of Boston.

A group of young women of St. Paul's Church will present a playlet, entitled "A Pie of Fudge," to be given in connection [illegible] next month.

[illegible] Brockton College [illegible] were [illegible] Monday afternoon at [illegible] of Mrs. Harold C. [illegible] Keith [illegible] "Songs [illegible] Shamrock."

[illegible] annual golf ball of the Brockton [illegible] Club, which is always one of the [illegible] of the season, will be [illegible] in Massasoit Hall. Arthur [illegible] chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lincoln Richmond of Warren avenue, Brockton, will leave Monday for an extended trip in the West. On their return to Brockton they will make preparations for a two months' trip abroad.

Miss Edythe C. Packard of Columbia street has been entertaining Miss Evelyn Reed of Attleboro for the past few days [illegible] in this city.

[illegible] of New Haven, Mr. [illegible] who has been employed in Worcester for the past few months, was the guest of his parents in this city this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hutchins of Boston were also entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hucley of New York, with their daughter, Mildred, and sons, Eugene and Edgar, the last two students at Harvard University, were entertained by Attorney and Mrs. Eugene F. O'Neill of Dover street this week.

Visiting in South.

Frank A. Gray, Fred Clapp and George A. Watkins have gone on an extended trip through the South, and are planning to visit Panama before returning. They are making their headquarters at Savannah, Ga.

[illegible] Mrs. H. V. Irving of [illegible] are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves of Dorchester.

Miss Katherine Kane of Warren avenue is entertaining Miss Margaret Kane and Miss Florence Sullivan of Randolph and Charles Boyle of Worcester.

Mrs. Charles R. Storey, the well-known woman automobilist, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the [illegible] Hospital, is slowly recovering, and has been removed to her home on West Elm street.

[illegible] of Windsor, Vt., is the [illegible] brother Ralph H. Mann, and [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible].

[illegible] are being made [illegible] Massasoit Hall [illegible]. The affair will be exclusive and will be attended by some of the most prominent people in this city and surrounding towns.

HYDE PARK.

To-morrow evening the nominating committee of Magnolia Council No. 89, of the Knights of Columbus of Hyde Park will make its report at a meeting in Central Hall.

The nominees that the committee has chosen are Eugene I. Corbett and Daniel A. Murray for grand knight; Victor M. Espinola and James E. O'Brien for deputy grand knight; Arthur L. Anderson and William L. F. Gilman for chancellor; Carleton W. Cameron and Francis J. Houston for warden; James Early and Charles Lague for inside guard; Michael J. Maguire for outside guard, James A. Sweeney, for financial secretary, John Dolan, Joseph A. Gaynor and James O'Hearn, for recorder, John McKelligan treasurer, David W. Murray, advocate; Gorman E. Sanford, trustee; for alternate to the State convention, [illegible] Crowley and Martin Riley.

[illegible] delegate to the Boston chapter, John McKelligan. The election of these officers will also be held to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Clarence Lee, Philadelphia will address the members of the Women's Current Events Club Wednesday morning in the vestry of the Methodist Church on "Life in a Fifteenth Century Chateau."

The opera, "A Bouquet of Little Snobs," to be presented by Miss Florence Maxim in connection with the colonial fete of the Women's Current Events in Waverly Hall, will be produced Thursday in French's Opera House at 4.30 and 8 p. m.

The Young Men's Hebrew Associates have elected these officers: President, Nathan Rosenberg, vice-president, Miss Sarah Becker; secretary, Miss Martha Harris; treasurer, Benjamin Margolis, and master-at-arms, Samuel Israelson.

The members of Metropolitan Lodge, I. O. O. F., M. U., are making preparations for a ladies' night on January 17 in Central Hall.

FAT REDUCTION IS NO SIN

The purpose of beauty is to refine the native uncouthness of human nature. We all bow to its power. It is the only autocracy that has no nihilist shadow. Alas! this means the fat woman must serve instead of rule, for beauty in woman is a composite of both line and feature.

Thousands of fat women are beautiful of face. But they lag behind in the race for preference—because a too ponderous outline dashes the favor their face has gained them.

Now, pretty fat women can reduce that fat (not the good pure-lined flesh) in a very simple way. No exercise—no dieting is necessary. Let them take one Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime for a month. The fat will simply fade. No wrinkles or pouches of skin will form, but the loss will be uniform. The fat will go as stealthily as it came, fade away. The health will improve, the eyes show more brilliant, the wit sprightlier. Marmola Tablets are a boon—and harmless (being made from the famous fashionable prescription, ½ oz. Marmola, ½ oz. Fl. Ex. Cascara Aromatic, 3½ oz. Peppermint Water) and are likewise cheap, a large case of the druggist or the Marmola Co., 130 Farmer Bldg., Detroit, Mich., costing only seventy-five cents.

Between Two Fires

By . Brinkley

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LOWER MILLS WILL HAVE "DUTCH FAIR"

Annual Entertainment of the Third Religious Society Will Be Held Wednesday.

The annual Dutch Fair of the Third Religious Society Church, Richmond street, Milton Lower Mills, will be held in the vestry on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings.

The Sunergal Club, composed of young women of the Ashmont section, will give their annual fair at the home of Miss Suzanne Fitzpatrick, No. 61 Bowdoin avenue, on the afternoons and evenings of Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A large number from this district attended the annual reception of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, held at the Tuilleries, last evening. Mrs. E. D. Fitzgibbons, secretary of the Dorchester branch of the association, was on the receiving committee.

The Mystic Club, made up of the young men of the north section, will hold their first dancing party on Friday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, Upham's Corner.

To-morrow evening the members of the Urbane Pleasure Club of Neponset will hold a whist party at their rooms in Walnut street. The committee in charge includes John T. McCarthy, chairman; Frederick Brock, Frank Dorsey, Patrick Sullivan, Walter Doodey and Jeremiah Murphy.

The dancing party given in Columbus Hall by St. Peter's Sunday School Teachers' Association was one of the successes of the social week in the district and the hall was crowded. The committee in charge of the arrangements were: Rev. Edward Kenny, director of the organization; Peter A. Landrigan, Anna Boyd, Elizabeth O'Neil and Mary Benny. The officers were Peter A. Landrigan, floor marshal, and John E. Costello, floor director.

The annual military ball, to be given on Monday evening, December 11, in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, by the Nathaniel Bowditch Camp 30, S. of V. and Mrs. John Andrews Tent 1, D. of V. from present indications will eclipse all the previous social functions of the societies. Milton Boody is the chairman of a large committee in charge of the arrangements and Miss Annie Keefe, is the secretary.

The members of the Clifton Literary Club of this district will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Torhune, No. 37 Atherwold street. Mrs. W. Howard Heustis of Belmont State Federation committee of home economics will read a paper on "The Intelligent Management of an Ordinary Home."

A whist and dancing party was given Monday evening in the Milton Town Hall by St. Gregory's Guild, connected with St. Gregory's Church, the proceeds of which will be donated to the poor of the parish.

Society Calendar

December 4—Annual Fair of Animal Rescue League, Copley Hall.

December 5—Matinee performance of "The Bluebird" for benefit of Hale House, Shubert Theatre, 2 P. M.

December 6—Opening of Winter Horse Show, Park Riding School.

December 7—First performance of the Amateurs, Whitney Hall, Brookline.

December 8—Musical-lecture and entertainment by Edward S. Curtis, Jordan Hall, 2.30 P. M.

December 11—Miss Clara Barteaux gives tea at Lenox in honor of Mme. Teresa Cerutti.

December 12—Dramatic performance for benefit of Denison House, Jordan Hall, 8 P. M.

December 14—First of conference by Mme. Teresa Cerutti, Hotel Tuilleries, 11 A. M. Mrs. A. C. Burrage entertains at luncheon at luncheon in honor of her in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Francis H. Burrage.

December 15—Caroline Fessenden introduced at Somerset ball.

December 16—Dr. and Mrs. William Appleton introduce their daughter, Susan at reception and tea at home in Beacon street.

December 21—Second in series of conference by Mme Cerutti at Hotel Tuileries, 11 A. M.

December 22—Annual Christmas celebration at Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children.

December 28—Third in series of conferences by Mme. Cerutti at Hotel Tuileries, 11 A. M.

January 3—Tech ball at Somerset.

January 4—Initial concert of the Musical Art Club, Chickering Hall.

January 5—First assembly, Hotel Somerset.

January 11—Annual Artists' Festival, Copley Hall, evening.

January 12—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sargent introduce their daughter, Margaret, at Somerset ball.

January 19—Second promenade concert, First Corps Cadets.

February 9—Second assembly, Hotel Somerset.

February 26—Midwinter choral conc[illegible] Jord[illegible]

TO LEAD LEXINGTON WORK FOR CHARITY

Fellowship Association Has Elected Miss Amy E. Taylor President.

The women of the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal) in Lexington held a Christmas sale in the parish house. Ice cream, cake and candy were sold, besides a choice assortment of fancy and useful articles and some calendars and Christmas cards.

The Lexington Fellowship of Charities has elected these officers: Miss Amy E. Taylor, president; Miss Ellen Tower, vice-president; Miss Ellen E. Harrington, secretary; Miss Bertha E. Hutchinson, treasurer; Miss Helen A. Hines, district nurse, Mrs. J. Frank Turner, Frank D. Peirce, chairmen of the selectmen, and Mrs. Henry C. Valentine, advisory board. The following compose the board of directors: Frank D. Peirce, Mrs. Edwin F. Fobes, Mrs. J. Frank Turner, Miss Beth R. Smith, Mrs. Edwin W. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. L. Houghton, Dr. J. H. Kane, Miss Emma Fiske, Mrs. Walter W. Rowse, Mrs. George Ernest Briggs, Mrs. Arthur M. Redman, Mrs. Francis S. Dane, George Walter Spaulding, Mrs. Charles P. Nunn, the Rev. Samuel Knowles, Miss Mabel P. Cooke and Edward P. Merriam.

The society has drawn up a new constitution and has voted to meet the first Tuesday in every month.

The Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights, has married Miss Lois Adelle Page of East Lexington and Herbert Folger Howland of Lexington.

The Lexington Council, K. of C., have had a busy week in the degree work. On Monday evening, in their hall on Massachusetts avenue, the second degree was exemplified by the degree team of the Arlington Council on a large class of candidates, while in the Lexington Town Hall Friday evening the third degree was exemplified by James M. Mead, D. D. S. K., and suite.

The new officers of the Lexington Outlook Club are: President, Mrs. J. Odin Tilton; vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Read, secretary, Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin B. Worthen; directors, Miss Lizzie A. Moody, Mrs. Edward P. Merriam, Miss Grace P. French and Mrs. George H. Jackson. The club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the Old Belfry Club Hall, at 3.30 o'clock. George Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, will talk on "The Difficult Art of Doing Good." Miss Lizzie A. Moody (chairman), Miss Rose Tucker, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Mrs. Alonzo E. Locke and Mrs. Edwin Read will be in charge of the afternoon.

The Thanksgiving dance at the Old Belfry Club Hall last night was largely attended and there was dancing from 8 to 11:30 o'clock. The music was furnished by the Four Piece Orchestra. The evening was in charge of George H. Childs, chairman, Miss Anita K. Dale and [illegible]

SOMERVILLE CHURCH HAS DUTCH KIRMESS

Company M Holds Ball in the Armory, December 14; Other Somerville News.

Company M, Eighth Infantry, M. V. M., will hold a dance at the State Armory [illegible] Highland avenue, Somerville, December 14.

A Dutch kirmess [illegible] Unitarian Church [illegible] Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday [illegible] Thursday evening [illegible] Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Congregational singing [illegible] rated at St. Catherine's Church under the direction of Organist Benedict Fitz-Gerald.

Miss Mary J. [illegible] street, Winter Hill [illegible] physical culture in [illegible] graduate of the Sargent Normal School of Physical training.

Francis C. Derby of No. 18 Westwood road, for the past three seasons clerk at the Intervale House, Intervale, N. H., has arrived at Pinehurst, N. C., where he will fill a similar position this Winter at the Holly Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartford and son, Percy, with the latter's wife, will shortly go to California to reside.

Mrs. Julia A. Dibley of No. [illegible] street, West Somerville, is being entertained by the Rev. [illegible] of Norwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Wal[illegible] Ossipee road, West Somerville, have returned from a visit to Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati.

Robert Luce, Lieutenant Governor-elect and Mrs. Luce of Highland avenue [illegible] at Camden, S. C. [illegible] until January 1.

A concert and temperance rally will be held this evening [illegible] St. Ann's [illegible] the Holy Family [illegible] League [illegible] St. Ann's Hall [illegible] street, Winter Hill. The Rev. Francis [illegible] pastor of St. Ann's Church [illegible] and Mrs. Eugen[illegible] Carmody is secretary.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Somerville Y. M. C. A. will open a three-day fair, called "The Seasons," at H. M. Moore Hall, Y. M. C. A. building, next Wednesday evening. Mayor Burns will formally open the fair. The January booth will be in charge of Mrs. H. M. Hardy; February, Mrs. E. J. Kraetzer; March, Mrs. W. H. Woodberry; April, Mrs. E. G. Woodward; May, Mrs. Milo M. Whitaker; June, Mrs. F. G. Whitman; July, Mrs. Lena H. Wood; August, Mrs. Jesse S. Newcomb; September, Mrs. T. V. Enslin; October, Mrs. J. A. Durell; November, Mrs. A. H. Hunkins; December, Mrs. Charles L. Stevens, wife of the president of the Somerville Y. M. C. A. Mrs. J. A. Voodry will have charge of the entertainment. Mrs. A. B. Dent, president of the auxiliary, is chairman of the fair committee, assisted by Mrs. George E. Day, wife of the secretary of the Somerville Y. M. C. A., Mrs. E. G. Whitman, Mrs. E. A. Ladd and Mrs. C. H. Hatch.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Crane, daughter of Henry Lewis Crane, and Ray Dean Wells, will be solemnized Tuesday evening, December 12, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Summer street, by the rector, the Rev. H. K. Bishop.

ARLINGTON.

St. Agnes' Court, Daughters of Isabella, of Arlington exemplified the first degree on twenty-seven candidates in Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday evening. This degree was conferred by Grand Regent Mrs. Catherine Robinson and staff.

Following the regular meeting of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, Grand Knight Daniel F. Ahern introduced Congressman William A. Murray of Charlestown, who gave an interesting address on his experiences while a Congressman in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hayward of West Somerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Frances, to Roger W. Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conant of No. 48 Massachusetts avenue.

A group of young people in the high school presented the three-act comedy, "The College Chap," in Cotting Hall, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, followed by dancing. The play was held to help the athletic association defray some of their expenses.

The cantata, "Sleeping Beauty," will be given in the Town Hall on next Saturday afternoon and evening. The cast includes fifty small children, who will execute fancy dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower and family are soon to close their home at No. 100 Pleasant street, and take a house on Commonwealth avenue, Boston, for the Winter season.

CHARLESTOWN.

The annual ball of the Hayes Square Club, which always brings together in social reunion a large number of local politicians, has been postponed to January 9. It will be held at Roughan Hall. The Hon. Charles S. Sullivan, associate justice of the district court, former Senator and secretary of the Democratic City Committee, is chairman of the ball committee.

The Charlestown Cadets will hold their annual drill for the Gismonda trophy at the State Armory on Bunker Hill street on December 11. Lieutenants Mobes, Bruce and Ripley of the Fifth Infantry will be judges. The drill will be in charge of Captain Wilson. A dance will follow.

Sergeant Charles T. Ritchie has been appointed quartermaster-sergeant of the Charlestown Artillery.

An examination to qualify for appointment as corporal will be held this afternoon at the quarters of the Charlestown Artillery.

The annual concert and ball of the Machinists' Union will be held at Owls Hall, Main street, December 9.

The Nonantum bowling team of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will give a whist and dancing party at Owls Hall, December 20.

Monumental Lodge will observe its forty-fifth anniversary with a banquet and entertainment in Knights of Pythias Hall to-morrow night. The committee of arrangements is Miss Grace Dennett, chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes and George A. Lee.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a whist party, December 14, at the association quarters.

WINCHESTER.

A whist party was held in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, under the auspices of Winchester Council, Knights of Columbus.

An invitation dancing party was held in the assembly hall of the High School building on Saturday evening by the High School Girls' Athletic Association.

The amusement committee of the Calumet Club has announced a smoke talk for Saturday evening, Dec. 2.

A Thanksgiving sale was held on Tuesday afternoon at the parish house by the Women's Guild of the Church of the Epiphany. The concert was given by the Kinder Symphony.

The regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held on Monday afternoon, and after the business had been transacted, those in attendance listened to Samuel McCrothers, D. D., who made a very interesting address on "The Obviousness of Dickens."

The literary group of the Fortnightly discussed "The Book as a Christmas Gift," at its meeting on Friday afternoon in the High School hall.

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS FOR CAMBRIDGE FOLK

Societies Kept Busy With Plays and Dances During Active Week.

The Harmony Club of Cambridge of which Alderman Jeremiah Corkey is president is making arrangements for its annual [illegible] in February.

A meeting of the educational department of the Cambridge Club was held Friday afternoon. Miss H. M. Howland presided. A lecture on "Charles Dickens" was given by Dr. Samuel M. Crothers. Vocal solos were given by Charles S. McMillan. [illegible] club tea was in charge of Mrs. Claude E. Day.

The North Cambridge Athletic Club held a dancing party in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

"The Pirates of Penzance," was given in St. Peter's Hall, Durand avenue, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, under the auspices of Ozoman Council, Knights of Columbus. The performances were under the direction of John B. Whorlskey, assisted by Dr. Charles P. Kelley, as stage director. Dancing followed the program.

Cambridge Council, No. 74, Knights of Columbus, exemplified the first degree upon a large class of candidates at its meeting Monday evening.

Mrs. Charles Almy, her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Almy and Mrs. Prescott Evarts and her daughter Miss Sarah Evarts, held a reception in Brattle Hall, yesterday afternoon.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the India Association was held Monday afternoon at the First Parish Church, Harvard Square. Dr. Charles A. Eastman of Amherst spoke on "The Real Indian."

The Cambridge Political Equality Association met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. [illegible] H. Parker, No. 16 [illegible] street.

[illegible] Chapter, D. A. R., will meet in the [illegible] room at Riverbank court Wednesday, December 6, at 11 a. m. Mrs. [illegible] will be the hostess of the day.

Branch John Boyle O'Reilly, I. N. F., celebrated its tenth anniversary with a ball in Cypress Hall, Cambridge, Wednesday evening.

The eighth annual dancing party of the [illegible] will be held in the Newtowne Club hall, North Cambridge, Monday evening, December 11.

The Catholic Union held a "Family Party" in the Newtowne Club Hall, North Cambridge, Tuesday evening.

ESTABLISHED 1845 MARK CROSS TRADE MARK LONDON Actual Makers

[illegible] Regent Street

Goods Charged in London to Home Account—Prices Less U. S. Duties

Fashion is fickle. Fifty handbags of a new design might constitute the fashion—five hundred might serve only to make them common.

Cross Carlton Bag

Tan Grained Oxhide—Linen Lined—Handsewn Throughout—Reinforced Corners—Box Bottom for Protection of Toilet Articles and Shirts—1 long Pocket—Lock and Key and two Slide Locks—Handle on Top—

16 Inches	18 Inches	20 Inches
$14	$15	$16
Tan Plain Oxhide		
$15	$16	$17

ENGLISH WALKING STICKS—Silver Mounted. $2.50

OTHERS—Without Mounting—From.................. 50c

STATIONERY

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Trunks, Motorities, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

Mail Orders and Special Orders Given Prompt Attention

MARK CROSS

World's Greatest Leather Stores

Agents Throughout the World

145 Tremont Street

Near Temple Place

Up-Town NEW YORK Down-Town
210 5th Ave. Near 26th St. 253 Broadway Opp. City Hall

Christmas Sale to Help Orphans
Children to Appear in Tableaux

CHILDREN AT ST. VINCENT'S ASYLUM WHO GIVE SONG TABLEAUX

... are not only well cared for, but are instructed in music and dan... so that the ... be made homelike.

ONE-DAY BAZAAR TO AID SOUTH END WORK

In Charge of Tables

Scores Are Made Happy

CATHOLIC UNION

Nominees to Be Voted for by Cambridge Organization

CHOIR SINGERS GUESTS.

Choir Who Aided Opera Work Is Entertained.

FATHER UBALDUS MOURNED

He Had a Large Acquaintance Throughout Greater Boston.

TREE FOR THE CHILDREN.

Donations Asked for Little Ones at St. Francis' Orphanage.

Testimonial to Cardinal

Sale Adds to Funds

FRANCISCAN CONVENT NEARING COMPLETION

To Be Completed in May

Brooklyn, Newark, ... Savannah, Augusta, Chicago and Minnesota.

Much good has been accomplished ... where they work zealously for the ... tional and spiritual advancement of the ...

Aid Worthy Poor.

BIG CHURCH IMPROVEMENT.

SS. Peter and Paul's in South Boston Greatly Beautified

... Paul's Church, South Boston, ... another striking monument ... of the Catholics of that district.

The beautiful new altars, resplendent in their whiteness, occupy the entire front portion of the church. At the back a grotto has been erected in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes in the base of the ... which has for many years ...

NOVENA CLOSES FRIDAY.

Reunion of All Sodalities at Immaculate Conception

Mother Paul in Baltimore

... as a missionary

St. Vincent's Guild Plans to Raise Funds to Meet Heavy Demands for Winter

The annual Christmas sale of the St. ... Guild will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the parlors of St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, Camden street ...

Heavy Burden on Sisters.

... aside from the management of its financial affairs. Each morning and night there are 270 little children to dress and undress, as many pairs of shoes to be buttoned and unbuttoned, 270 little heads of hair to be brushed and arranged, 270 little hands and faces to be ...

In Charge of Tables

Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Anna Quinlan, Miss Florence Gaudly, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Eugene Grant, Mrs. T. F. Little, Mrs. E. Brewer, Mrs. William Cunningham ...

Beatrice Wheeler ... members.

Candy, Cake and Flower table—Miss Mavis Coney, assisted by the members of The Cecilian Guild.

Grandma's Pocket table—Mrs. D. Winston, assisted by Miss Agnes Larren, Miss Nellie Fairen, Miss Mary Reardon, Miss Grace McLoughlin, Miss Annie Casey, Miss Mary Bailey, Miss Annie O'Brien, Mrs. Nellie McDonald.

Preserves, jelly and ... fruit ...

... Mrs. Harvey ... Wheeler, assisted by Mrs. Katherine ...

... were crimson throughout.

DORCHESTER GUILD WILL AID CHARITY

Whist to Be Given To-morrow Evening at Home of Mrs. ...

Regret Going of Fr. Vaughan

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitz... entertained a large family gathering ...

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Powers ...

... Mahoney of Winthrop, Mrs. Katherine ... and Mrs. James H. Doyle.

... family gathering took place on Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick, Brookline. Among the guests were Professor and Mrs. Francis R. Fitzpatrick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Summit avenue ... congratulations upon the ...

Mrs. Part Daley will entertain the ... of the Boston ... Bridge Whist Club at her home ... Elko street, at its next weekly meeting. Mrs. Martin Hayes of Allston street, was the hostess during the week. Souvenirs were drawn by Mrs. Bart Dooley and Mrs. Timothy Daly.

Mrs. Thomas Daley of Roseland street, Dorchester, has returned from a trip to the West, where she spent the past two months. Mrs. Daley will immediately take up her many social duties in connection ...

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King of Dorches... ... over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Long of Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, entertained a large dinner party on Thursday.

DOINGS OF THE A. O. H. IN GREATER BOSTON

Major Degrees for Sixty Candidates in Chelsea and Revere Divisions.

Sixty candidates from Division 10, Chelsea, and 28 of Revere will receive the major degrees in a big class initiation and ... of the ... ritual of the A. O. H. in ... Hall, Revere, this afternoon. The work will be performed by the new Suffolk County degree team. President John J. ... of Division ... and ... Daniel P. M... of Division 28 will present the candidates to County President ... and his associates on the degree team. A collation will be served by the members of the Revere division after the ceremonies. The officers ... brother ...

Officers ... of Suffolk ...

County President Miss Elizabeth A. Lowd and state ... Suffolk L. A. board ... for the next ... all of the ... installation ... a great ... a better ... ...

... request of National President James J. Regan that ... membership be increased twenty-five ... will be completed ... All ... of the United States and Canada have responded. New divisions ... a number of cities ...

... the establishing of ... may be obtained from ... Berkshire, P. H. McMahon, No. 27 Hoosac street, North Adams; Bristol, Thomas J. Brady, No. ... Bay street, Taunton; Essex, ... No. 248 Boston street, ... Franklin, John O'Connell, Box 424, Turners Falls; Hampden, Terrence M. O'Donnell, Haynes Hotel, Springfield; Hampshire, C. Fitzgerald, No. 40 Eddy street, Ware; Middlesex, James J. Harol, No. 162 ... street, Waltham; Norfolk, Dennis J. Shattery, No. 33 Raymond street, East Weymouth; Plymouth, Andrew Stranahan, ... Mass.; Suffolk, Richard Dwyer, ... Broadway, South Boston; Worcester, Patrick J. Cannon, No. 138 Water street, Clinton.

A. O. H. MASS MEETING.

Interchange of Ideas for Development of the Order.

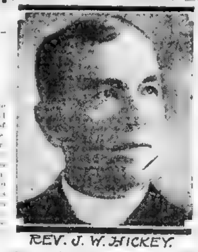
A mass meeting will be held this afternoon at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Brookline, for the members of the Brighton, Brookline ... A. O. H. The meeting is held ... with the expressed desire of Cardinal O'Connell for the ... development of the ... and the ... additional ... The meeting held ... last year showed a large attendance ... Rev. ... Mann, rector of St. Mary's Church, to ... this year ... all men of the parish ... The speakers will ... well-known Hibernians.

FR. CASSIDY'S ASSISTANT.

Rev. M. J. Galvin Gets a Fall River Assignment.

FALL RIVER, Dec. 2.—Rt. Rev. Daniel F. Feehan, bishop of the Fall River diocese, has appointed Rev. Matthew J. Galvin as assistant to Very Rev. James E. Cassidy, V. G., rector of St. Mary's Cathedral. The new assistant was loaned to the Fall River diocese by the Bishop of Dublin, Ireland. Father Galvin is a native of Ireland and was born there in 1880. He was ordained to the priesthood last June at Maynooth University, Dublin, Ireland.

REV. J. W. HICKEY, WHOSE PARISHIONERS PLAN A RECEPTION



REV. J. W. HICKEY.

Father Hickey accompanied Cardinal O'Connell to Rome.

WELCOME HOME FOR FATHER J. W. HICKEY

Reception When Beachmont Pastor Comes Back from Rome Visit.

On the return of the Rev. James W. Hickey, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Beachmont, he will ... a ... Revere ... parishioners ... citizens of ... town.

Father Hickey accompanied Cardinal O'Connell to Rome to witness the ceremonies of the elevation of the archbishop ... will return to this country ... Christmas ...

The ... has been arranged for ... evening of December 27 and ...

Father Desmond in Charge

Big General Committee

Escort committee, John Carey, James Dolan and G. Harry Dunderdale.

Harry G. Stinwall ... assisted by ...

NORTH END PARISH SALE.

St. Mary's Ladies' Aid Seeks to Cheer the Needy.

... St. Mary's Ladies' Aid Society of the North End, to be held in the rooms of the association on Friday evening, December 15, and on Saturday afternoon and evening, December 16. The sale will be opened ... pastor, the Rev. ... Walsh, S. J. ... present a rather ... Miss ... Fitz... for the ... Splendid ... entertainments will be ... given to the poor of the parish.

... in charge of the following ... Mrs. ... fancy articles table, Miss ... Kedey, candy table, Miss Mary Coagule.

Play "The New Curate."

Success crowned the efforts of the Dramatic Club of the ... Knights of Columbus in the presentation of the play, "The New Curate," in St. Mary's Hall. The proceeds will be added to the building fund.

IRISH COUNTY CLUB NEWS OF THE WEEK

Mayo and Cavan Organizations to Have Annual B... This Week.

Mayo and Cavan ... this week ...

... at the meeting to be at No. 1... Cabot street.

The Galway ... Club ...

Monaghan will ... meeting ... the ... will be discussed for ... The annual ball will be held in Paine Hall on Easter Monday night.

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton — PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson — BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel — ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, C. Christofali — VIENNA Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

FOUR IN FIELD FOR FALLIERES' PLACE

Battl[illegible] in France Falls Coincidentally With that in the United States.

REVIEW OF CANDIDATES

[illegible]

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

Never Takes Stump

[illegible]

Dubost's Sole Chance.

[illegible] a newspaper man only [illegible] founded three newspapers, namely, Justice, the Pole and the Aurore.

Baroness de Wardener's Shop.

[illegible]

Mrs Hilton's Daughters

[illegible]

AIDED BY EMPEROR.

Francis Joseph Gives Young Man New Start in Life

VIENNA, Dec 2.—[illegible]

AIR RACES HERE IN 1912.

Contest for International Cup in America.

ROME, Dec. 2.—The International Aeronautical Congress has decided that next year's race for the International Cup which is to be held in America because of [illegible] will probably be held in Chicago. The date and place will be fixed some time after February 1.

Mrs. Stiness in Romance Wooed by Java Dutchman

MRS. INEZ SPRAGUE STINESS.

Marquis [illegible] Charged [illegible] Suit With Being Plain Raymond Colett.

Love Affair of Beautiful Heiress Arouses Interest Throughout Europe.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible] D'Avenel would not be formally announced [illegible] picious and brought suit for recovery Mrs. Stiness hear of this and broke her acquaintance with the "Marquis."

GERMANY MAY YET WAR WITH ENGLAND

Recent Events Show Friction Almost to the Breaking Point.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. [illegible] London and Berlin.

The Imperial Chancellor's attack upon Lloyd George is not regarded so seriously here as is the strange demonstration of [illegible]

ZANZIBAR SULTAN TO QUIT.

On Account of Health Will Abdicate in Favor of Son

LONDON, Dec 2.—On account of ill health the Sultan of Zanzibar [illegible] Hamud bin Mohammed bin Said, father of the present Sultan, was placed in authority under the protection of the British government.

OLD LATIN QUARTER OF PARIS IS PASSING

The Famous Cafes Where Brains and Gayety Ruled Together Are Fast Dying Out.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS [illegible]

Mentality vs. Gayety.

[illegible]

Some Work; Some Play.

[illegible] The Vachette [illegible] There is no [illegible] where it is [illegible] school of poetry [illegible] nightly from [illegible]

HAT MADNESS RAMPANT.

One Style Sugar Loaf Felt With Owl's Head.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—What is the prevailing mode of feminine headgear? The most sophisticated expert of Oxford street would probably be hard put to it to answer the question satisfactorily. [illegible] ghost of a mad hatter—if not [illegible] Mad Hatter himself—seems [illegible] West End of London [illegible] have shown the fashionable [illegible] seen are the following: [illegible] felt hat with an owl's head [illegible] Soft felt hat of indefinite shape turned [illegible] with three pom-poms of [illegible] trimmed with a mixture of [illegible] silk apples and [illegible] gold fringe, which [illegible]

TRAIN PRINCESS MARY.

Will Be Perfected in Languages by Her Tutor.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—It is stated that [illegible]

PERILS OF THE BIOSCOPE.

Courage of Picture Film Artists Now Put to the Test.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Bioscope operations [illegible] to exact a death roll which [illegible] to make courage almost as necessary [illegible] and taking films at the rate of six [illegible] elephant being killed [illegible] yards of the camera.

Lady Decies to Enter Racing To Establish Stable in Ireland

LADY DECIES, WHO IS TO ENTER RACING SET

Titled daughter of George J. Gould, who is to establish a racing stable in Ireland.

Camoys Practically Homeless, With Family Seat Leased for Two Years.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. [illegible] Lady Decies and [illegible] expected here for Christmas [illegible] Many [illegible] American hostesses [illegible] Lady Barrymore. Lady Maidstone, who is still very delicate, hopes [illegible] to be established in her new home, No. 19 Grosvenor street. Lord Maidstone is making a brave struggle to make a good [illegible] in the stock exchange, but the couple will find it difficult to keep up appearances in Grosvenor street [illegible]

The Marchioness of Dufferin, who was Miss [illegible] New York, has been [illegible]

The Camoys Home Leased.

It now appears that the Hon. Mrs. [illegible] lease of Stoner Park, the family seat of Lord Camoys, will not expire for two years, so Lord Camoys and bride, who was Miss Sherman, will have to reside elsewhere.

[illegible]

King Wants Irish Home.

King George has long cherished a desire to possess a holiday home in Ireland, not for political reasons but because he is very attached to that country. At one time it [illegible] wanted to purchase [illegible] Earl of Dunraven [illegible] Adare Manor, County Limerick [illegible] wrong.

It is another Irish possession of Lord Dunraven on which King George has his eye, namely Paradise Island of Garinish, County Kerry. The island lies in the mouth of Kenmare River and is about [illegible] in extent. There is a [illegible] house on the island and a huge garden, with a profusion of exquisite flowers of all kinds. Tropical trees and shrubs grow in the [illegible] hind it on the mainland stretches a range of wild-looking hills where splendid fishing and shooting are obtainable. The [illegible] is thirty miles [illegible]

WILFRID LAURIER TO SUCCEED STRATHCONA

Leader of Opposition to Follow Aged Statesman as High Commissioner

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—It is [illegible] that Sir Wilfred Laurier will soon succeed Lord Strathcona as [illegible] Canadian High Commissioner. After the recent sensational Canadian [illegible] Strathcona made one of [illegible] visits to the Dominion [illegible] told his friends [illegible] Borden, by the hand.

During that visit the question of a successor to the increasingly important post of high commissioner was [illegible] Wilfred Laurier expressed [illegible] if he took the London post [illegible] trouble.

DIVORCE LAW A "SCANDAL."

Conan Doyle Writes London Weekly Budget Plea to Reform.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—[illegible] divorce [illegible] wife to divorce her husband on the grounds of his infidelity [illegible]

"The present state of the divorce law is a scandal [illegible]

ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

BIG JAPAN BUDGET.

$285,000,000 Will Be Spent During the Year.

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 2.—The budget as finally completed, shows the following amounts in yen, a yen being equivalent to about fifty cents in American money: The [illegible] ordinary 500,000,000, extraordinary [illegible] expenditures ordinary [illegible] extraordinary 161,500,000. The deficit shown by the 17,500,000 excess of expenditures over receipts will be met by using the existing surplus, amounting to about 18,000,000 yen.

MUSEUMS HURT BY FALSE ART PRICES

Sir Cecil Smith, Director of the Victoria and Albert, Discusses Situation.

"DAY OF BARGAINS PAST"

Special Institutions for Modern Work Is Suggested by the Noted Savant

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON [illegible]

Day for Bargains.

[illegible]

Museums and New Art.

[illegible] and seems likely to be abandoned.

Special Museums Suggested.

[illegible] in the Louvre modern objects [illegible] the Luxembourg Museum serves in some degree as the [illegible]

VISIT COSTS $120,000.

Brooklyn Girl Entertains Kaiser In Costly Style.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG

Special Cable to Sunday American.

[illegible]

BERLIN AUTOGRAPH CRAZE.

Women Pursue Actors for Few Lines as Souvenir.

[illegible] will be on sale at the offices of the association at the price of a mark. The money thus obtained will be devoted to the charities' fund of the association."

THE DINGBAT FAMILY—They Welcome Mary's Pet Dog

By Herriman

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD BRINGS JOY TO NEW ENGLAND HOMES! SENT IN YOUR RECIPE?

STOP [illegible] When you went [illegible] after your hard day's work [illegible] when you [illegible] supper table [illegible] enjoy your brown bread and beans and found [illegible] brown bread was very soggy and was more like molasses candy [illegible]. Perhaps you didn't, but if you [illegible] tell [illegible] some of [illegible] recipes sent in [illegible] to the AMERICAN. If [illegible] does this [illegible] assured that [illegible] appetite and [illegible] better half will not sit down and weep because you do not appreciate her attempts at trying to please you with her cooking.

Not so very long ago a couple in Cambridge decided to get married. There are other couples, but this story is about this particular couple. They went housekeeping, but were not very happy. Why? She was an excellent cook, but always had trouble with her brown bread. The husband used to say that it was much. Brown bread was his favorite dish, because [illegible] had it once or twice a week and [illegible] have it he wanted it palatable. He was on the verge of getting a separation. One evening when he picked up the AMERICAN he noticed the brown bread recipe contest. He said to his wife: "Here, Clarissa, why don't you try some of these recipes and see if you can't make decent brown bread?" Such a trifling [illegible] of food should not mar our domestic [illegible]." The little one replied: "I guess I will." She did. The result need not be told, but [illegible] they have [illegible].

MORAL: If your wife's brown bread does not [illegible] persuade her to try [illegible] of the recipes in the AMERICAN [illegible] will honestly be [illegible] at home again [illegible] dear old home.

Here are a few of the recipes sent in during the week to the brown bread editor. [illegible] to be [illegible] for the best recipes. A St. Louis [illegible] wants to know the real New England kind.

One cup rye meal, one cup Indian meal, one [illegible] flour, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoons baking powder, three-quarters cup molasses, one and three-quarters cups [illegible] cup raisins. Sift meal and [illegible] together with salt and powder, add molasses and milk, flour raisins if to be used, and beat all together well. Steam three to five hours.

MRS. JOSEPH H. SEAVER.
No. 199 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.

One cup Indian meal, one cup rye meal, one [illegible] wheat, one and one-half cups molasses, [illegible] one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda dissolved in one teaspoon [illegible] sour milk enough to make thin batter. Steam three hours. Add one-half cup raisins if desired. [illegible]

MRS. JOSEPH H. SEAVER.
No. 199 Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.

One and one-half cups Indian meal, 1 cup pastry flour, 1 cup graham flour, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup cold water, 2 cups cold milk, 1 teaspoon soda. Put dry ingredients through a sieve, add molasses, water, milk and 1 teaspoon of soda. Steam three hours.

MRS. N. REYSON.
No. 156 Parker st., [illegible], N. H.

Three cups sour milk, 1 cup molasses, 3 teaspoonfuls soda, 3 teaspoonfuls salt, 3 cups Indian meal, 3 cups rye meal. You can either steam or bake this. If you steam it, it is improved by putting it in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

MRS. DAISY FITZPATRICK.
Medfield, Mass.

Take 1 heaping pint [illegible] of rye meal, 2 of Indian meal, 1 cup yeast, 1 of molasses, 1 spoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful saleratus or soda, mix with warm water as thick as hasty pudding; lard the dish in which it is to be baked, turn in the mixture, let it rise two hours. [illegible] bake in a slow oven four hours.

MRS. [illegible] MOREHOUSE.
No. 7 Eastman street, [illegible], N. H.

Two cups dried bread crumbs, [illegible] Indian meal, [illegible] oatmeal, [illegible] rye meal, [illegible] graham flour, [illegible] [illegible] sour milk, [illegible] teaspoon salt, 2 [illegible] baking soda, 2 tablespoons [illegible] Soak bread crumbs in sour milk enough to soften them, then [illegible] sour and sweet milk in mixing bowl, molasses and sugar, dissolve soda [illegible] add to the milk [illegible] then all the rest of the ingredients, and beat until smooth; if too thick add a little [illegible] milk. Steam three [illegible] then take [illegible] off, set in oven fifteen or twenty [illegible].

[illegible] BROWN BREAD.
No. 23 Pickett street, Beverly, Mass.

Two cups sweet milk, 1 cup sour milk, 2 cups corn meal, 1 cup graham or whole wheat flour, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 heaping teaspoonful saleratus, 2/3 cup molasses. Mix meal, flour and salt together, stir into this the milk and molasses, into this the saleratus dissolved in 1 tablespoonful boiling water; pour into a well buttered brown bread tin; place in a kettle of lukewarm water; bring to a boil and do not let it stop boiling for 3½ hours, then place in a cool oven for ½ hour or until serving time. This is better if mixed awhile and allowed to set, stirring in the saleratus just before placing in the kettle.

MRS. E. W. HATCH,
No. 7 Walnut avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

One and one-half cups of good molasses, 1 teaspoon of saleratus and ½ teaspoon of salt, adding 1 cup of boiling water to the same, stirring until dissolved; then add 2 cups [illegible] water, 1 cup corn meal, 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup rye meal. Mix [illegible] Steam [illegible] for 3 hours.

MRS. F. A. WHIPPLE.
No. 11 [illegible] road, Wellesley Hills.

Three-quarters cup rye meal, ¾ cup Indian meal, ¾ cup graham meal, ¾ cup bread crumbs, ¾ cup molasses, 2 cups sour or sweet milk, 2 teaspoonfuls of soda if sour milk is used, or 1½ teaspoonfuls of soda if sweet milk is used, add a little salt and raisins if desired. Steam in brown bread tin for 3 hours.

MRS. R. B. COLE,
No. 13 Waldron street, Marblehead, Mass.

Two cups Indian meal, 1 cup rye meal, 1 cup wheat flour, 1 quart sweet milk, 1½ cups molasses, a pinch of salt, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Heat well and steam in covered tin for four hours.

V. PLUMMER.
No. 99 Dale street, Ashcroft.

One cup rye meal, 1 cup graham, 1 cup [illegible] meal, 1 cup graham meal, ¾ [illegible] soda, 1 teaspoon salt, ¾ cup molasses, 1 cup raisins, 1½ cups sweet milk or 2 cups sour milk. Steam three and a half hours.

MRS. F. F. MORRIS.
No. 51 Lorraine street, West Roxbury.

Two coffee cups sour milk, add 2 teaspoons saleratus, beat; 1 teaspoon salt, ½ cup molasses, 1 pint of Indian meal, 1 pint of rye meal, add raisins if desired. Put in tin, cover well, set in dish half filled with water, then put in the oven and cook all the afternoon with beans.

MRS. ALICE M. FORSAITH,
No. 11 Paris street, Everett.

One cup rye meal, 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup white flour, ¾ cup molasses, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons soda. Sift soda with white flour (meals are not sifted), mix with cold water thoroughly, soft enough to pour into well-greased, small-sized, covered mould. Put in pail or small kettle with water nearly to top of mould; set in oven to cook three hours, being careful to keep water in kettle. Quantity of ingredients can be doubled without in any way hurting quality of bread.

MRS. WILLIAM F. CHOATE,
No. 66 Vernon street, Everett.

One pint rye meal, 1 pint sifted Indian meal, 1 pint sour milk, ⅔ gill molasses, 1 teaspoon of soda, foamed in the molasses. Steam four hours. Mix and let rise two or three hours before cooking.

MISS H. M. CONLAN.
No. 140 Cross street, West Quincy.

Two cups yellow Indian corn meal, 1 cup flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup molasses, ½ teaspoonful salt, 3 teaspoonfuls cream baking powder. Mix, beat well for half hour. Pour into well greased mold, steam four hours. Take out and put in moderate oven for ten minutes to dry off.

MRS. CATHERINE T. McKAY.
Chatham.

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HICTANER

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

By Jean de la Hire

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

[illegible] 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner.

PART 1.—(Continued.)

THE vaults were fallen in and cracked, the hangings burned, the furniture wrecked—and everywhere was that [illegible].

[illegible] the truth that [illegible] Severac. [illegible] had [illegible] up [illegible].

Moisette [illegible] crushed dead.

The thought of his daughter Vera had [illegible] he was obsessed with [illegible] to find Moisette.

[illegible] his mind [illegible] together, the mysterious entrance was closed, and he sprang along without any effort at concealment toward the creek of Canlep, with instinct alone as his guide.

The soldiers were methodically scouring Cape Creus (so they lay to the west and south of Puig. The creek of Canlep lies to the northeast, so that Severac reached it without meeting any one.

There he saw the same terrible mass of debris, the same chaos which Hictaner had encountered. He sat on a rock on the edge of the sea and looked with streaming tears at the demolished cliff.

What the man was suffering is inexpressible and when he rose his white face had the rigidity of marble. What new resolve was mounting in to survive the downfall? Perhaps a determination to go down into the grottoes and to bury himself alive in a self-wrought cairn.

He was [illegible] the cliff when his eyes [illegible] struck by an object [illegible] the waves were battering against the rock upon which he was seated.

A Cry of Triumph

He lowered himself and seized the object. It was a little pine board. He was going to toss it back when, as he turned it over mechanically, he saw these letters rudely traced on the other face of the board:

B A L E A R.

This time Severac could not restrain a cry of triumph and gladness. Under the letters he saw the secret symbol, the sign of the cryptogram which Vera knew.

"Vera—Moisette!" he cried hoarsely.

He fell on the rock fainting.

* * *

An hour later the sea had risen [illegible] bit, until Severac's right hand had been lapped by a wave. Another stronger one sent a cloud of icy spray over his face.

Severac trembled and awoke.

It took him several moments to collect his wits and recover his memory.

When he had fully revived, Severac murmured haltingly:

"Vera, daughter, I forgot you, and you saved me! I ask your forgiveness.

"I do not know what has happened. Some day I shall know. I shall [illegible] the mystery.

"Where is Hictaner? I shall find him.

"I am sure that Moisette is not dead, for Vera would not have left her, and Vera is at the Balearics.

"How? Why? I shall know as soon as I am ready to scour the seas and to fight.

"I need a submersible and an electric mirror. The magazine and the old laboratory of the grottoes are intact. My four companions will help me construct the submersible. The electric mirror will permit me to leave the grottoes again, having the launch carried out by my companions.

"Yes, I say 'permit me,' because with it I will have a whole army's strength.

"These imbeciles can tap all the rocks on Cape Creus; they will never find the entrance, for I will break up the mechanism at once.

"Come, nothing is lost! I will find Moisette. Vera will explain everything and at last I shall triumph—To the 'Omega,' then!"

Having finished his ruminations, Severac [illegible] the plank into his belt [illegible] between his head and [illegible] pulled down over [illegible] thus made sure [illegible] he [illegible] water.

He swam vigorously, [illegible] the edge of the cliff [illegible] the creek of Canlep, [illegible] Culero he [illegible] found the ravine by which he had come, and four hours later he joined his companions, who were still lying in the creek protected by Cape Corrego.

He related all he had seen in detail.

After his long recital was finished, the five men partook of a substantial meal. Then they completely covered the Omega with a strong duck covering prepared for that purpose, and opening the valve to the water ballast, they sank the launch to the bottom.

They were thus certain to find it when they needed it.

When their work was finished night had come. The five men started along the road traveled by Severac in single file.

Back to the Grotto

Five hours later, they came to the foot of Puig de las Pertas. It was 2 o'clock in the morning. In their tents on the [illegible] the soldiers were sleeping. A sentinel [illegible] useless [illegible] anyone's mind.

Severac and his companions [illegible] there [illegible] without hindrance to that imaginable gateway to the grottoes.

When they [illegible] entered the [illegible] passage, Severac tried the rocky wall [illegible] an iron hand [illegible] and pressed it down. There was the immediate response of a strident metallic creaking.

"Now," said Severac, "they can sound all the rocks and press on all the stones in the world and they will never get in."

The five men descended the sloping passage, fantastically lighted by an electric pocketlamp which Severac held in the air.

It took Severac's companions just five days to build an electric submersible like that on which Severac had taken Moisette from the Lost Isle.

Of course all the pieces of the launch from the keel to electric batteries were ready in advance arranged in order, numbered and held in reserve in a cavern of the former magazine of the grottoes.

It was Severac, really, who had invented and constructed the first submersible launch. In order to easily and quickly repair any damage, he had all the parts duplicated.

Later after his rescue by Fuibert, when he found himself at the Balearics, he had gone to Barcelona under the pretext of bringing away the electric launch which one of his comrades in anarchy had hidden. He had not told Fuibert that the launch was hidden at Rosa's Grottoes. Fuibert, only knowing of the existence of the grottoes through Antil, was ignorant that Severac was always sure to find there the material of which to construct a new launch in a few days.

While his four companions were working to put together the numbered parts of the submersible, which bore the name of Bakouvine, Severac was constructing his marvelous electric mirror in solitude.

He was able to do this in spite of the destruction of the plans in the demolition of the grottoes, because the inventor's prodigious memory easily took the place of written documents.

The five men were working in absolute calm, since the searches and the soundings of the engineering soldiers on Cape Creus were futile.

Well might they push aside rocks, search thickets, blow up boulders, lay their ears to earth and stone, for they discovered neither entrances to grottoes, nor grottoes themselves. Everywhere they found the earth's face hard and almost unpenetrable.

Entrance Destroyed.

By sea Admiral Germinet's divers and [illegible] had [illegible] no success. That was [illegible] the submarine [illegible] to the grottoes had been obstructed and destroyed by Antil.

After a [illegible] days' search a conference was held aboard the Cyrano, composed of Hictaner, Mr. White, the Admiral, Clserat, [illegible] and the colonel of [illegible].

The discussions were animated and lasted [illegible] night.

It was Hictaner [illegible] formulated these conclusions.

"I am convinced," he said sadly, "that the grottoes lay where we now see a demolished cliff.

"There can be no entrance by land.

"An unexplainable upheaval has destroyed them. Everything leads one to suppose that Moisette is a victim of the cataclysm. Yes, everything points that way, and yet I do not believe it, for if in my heart I were convinced of Moisette's death I should go to the top of a rock and hurl myself down to die."

He was silent, and the others respected his sorrow.

"No, Moisette has not perished," he went on with conviction. "Something in my heart affirms it. My mind says it just as surely, for I cannot get the plank which I threw into the water upon which was freshly scratched with the point of a knife the word BALEAR.

"I even remember that, now. How is it I have not told you before? Perhaps it has some importance.

"I remember now that there was another mark on the plank. My eyes saw it without my mind noticing it. But for two days the mark has haunted me, and I have come to think, I don't know why, that it had some special meaning. Give me a pencil, please."

Much mystified, the officers crowded round. Clserat was the first to take a pencil from his pocket and offer it to Hictaner.

Then he took a sheet of paper and unhesitatingly, as if by a freak of memory, he made several marks upon the white page.

The Mysterious Clue

When they saw the characters, M. White and the Admiral uttered a sharp exclamation together and jumped to their feet.

"Are you sure? Are you sure?" said the Admiral.

"Yes," replied Hictaner. "Do you know the signs?"

"It is Severac's mark."

"Which only Vera knows," exclaimed M. White.

"And Vera was with Moisette in the grottoes."

"Ah!"

There was a long silence. The same tumult of thoughts throbbed in the mind of Hictaner and the others as disturbed Severac upon discovering the plank.

"They would be at the Balearics," said Hictaner. "But how?"

"Why?"

Hictaner made the same resolve as Severac.

"We must go to the Balearics."

The discussion was reopened—animated by an emotion which made their eyes shine, their voices break, their hands tremble feverishly.

At 2 o'clock that afternoon the order to depart was given.

The torpedo boats and submarines proceeded out to sea, while the colonel marshalled his men to send them to Rosas, where they were to drive to Figueros to take the train for France.

"Steer for the southern end of the island of Cabrera," said Hictaner to the admiral, and he plunged into the sea to find his Torpedo.

An hour later, the moving rocks of Puig de las Portas on Cape Creus separated and let five men out. Four of them were bearing with difficulty a launch whose brasses shone in the pale light of the moon. The fifth, who walked in advance, lighted the path with an electric lamp and carried, slung from his shoulder, a square box of the dimensions of a medium sized photograph camera.

It was only by taking infinite care and by resting every twenty steps, that the four men could reach the inlet of Canlep without accident.

They walked down into the sea until the keel of the Bakouvine was submerged. Then at a signal from Severac they drew back at the same moment and the launch floated.

"Go to look for the provisions," said Severac, jumping from a rock into the launch—and hurry."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

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OPERA AND CONCERT

ALICE NIELSEN
PHOTO BY CHICKERING.

ZINA BROZIA
PHOTO BY STILLER.

PHOTO BY STILLER.
ZINA BROZIA.

ZINA BROZIA
PHOTO BY STILLER.

EMMA EAMES

HAROLD BAUER.

Three new pictures, especially posed by Zina Brozia showing her as she will appear in "Thais" this week. Miss Nielsen and Mme. Eames will also appear this week. Mr. Bauer is giving a notable series of recitals.

"Madame Butterfly," "Thais," "Tosca," with Emma Eames in the Cast, "La Boheme" and "Samson et Dalila" Complete the Program for the Second Week of Opera—Critics Lost in Flood of Words

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

THE long-promised production of "Thais" is to be made at the Opera House on Wednesday, and we are to have Emma Eames in a special performance of "Tosca" Thursday night. These are the big features of the week.

Monday night will be noted for a remarkable performance of Madame Butterfly with Emmy Destinn, Jadlowker, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Polese.

Wednesday night we shall have "Thais" with Zina Brozia, the beautiful Paris Opera prima donna, who makes her American debut in the title role. Edmond Clemens will sing Nicias, and Riddez is said to be a wonderful French baritone. Jean Riddez will be the Monk Athanael.

Thursday night comes "Tosca." It will not be a subscription night, but the presence of Emma Eames in the cast will undoubtedly draw a large audience. Giuseppi Gaudenzi, the Italian tenor, will take the part of Cavaradossi, a role which he sang acceptably last season here, and Scotti will again be heard in [illegible].

Friday night [illegible] that ever verdant opera of artist life, and it will be the debut of Esther Ferrabini, the lyric soprano of the Montreal Opera. Maria Gampinari, who is the wife of Conductor Moranzoni and who sang the part of Musetta once last season, will be in the cast, as will Constantino, Mardones and Fornari.

Saturday afternoon will be a repetition of "Samson et Dalila," with Gay and Zenatello.

* * *

The action of the director in bringing Emma Eames to Boston for a special performance outside the subscription list was unavoidable, according to Mr. Russell.

Eames was engaged for two performances only and no matter which subscription night those performances were arranged for, it would surely arouse indignation among the subscribers for other nights. The best way, therefore, was to place the first performance outside the subscription list and give all the subscribers an equal chance to hear the old Boston favorite.

Such special performances take place in all cities where opera is given. The Chicago company is announcing five such nights, and it is well known that the Metropolitan gives whole series of Wagner operas outside the regular subscription.

The policy of the Boston opera has been to give the subscribers all the special features possible and it is to be hoped that the Eames night will not be considered a precedent for departures from that policy.

* * *

The London Times has been devoting some attention to critics, and in the course of a long article states the following, which seems to me to be an excellent definition of the duties of such individuals:

"A critic's business is to consider the effect of works of art upon himself as one of the public, and to speak as a layman, not as a priest expounding some mystery. The artist may be pardoned if he puts on pontificial airs, but not the critic, for his art is to make difficulties more easy, and to give a plain reason for all his opinions. It is far easier to blame cleverly than to praise well. The public ought to value a critic's arguments alone, not his opinions."

In the same paper in which this article appeared I read a musical criticism which disregarded all the injunctions. The writer was apparently the man who invented music. He made statements without arguments. Apparently there was no argument which applied to his opinions.

The writer took the conductor of a Symphony Orchestra sharply to task because of the tempo at which he played one of the movements of a new symphony—a work which the critic could not possibly have been familiar with, since it was being performed for the first time. He patronized the composer in a manner which would have made that person's blood boil. He clothed his statements in heavy garments of words so that they were almost shapeless. The English language was not profound enough for him and he invaded France and Italy for expressions which did not mean anything as he used them.

The whole was couched in terms of God-like authority, so that one wondered who was this man who was the law and prophet.

Artists are a long-suffering race. There is nothing more wicked than untruthful criticism, yet both singers and instrumentalists submit to gross misstatements about their work which would send any other class red-eyed in search of the traducer.

The truth about the reviewer reviewed above is probably that he was a crabbed creature with poor eyesight and bad hearing. His ability to talk learnedly disguised his lack of critical judgment and he criticised because he hated to praise. Yet none of these things explain his impudence in daring to object to the manner of playing a new symphony which he did not know at all by a great conductor and a fine orchestra. That was pure hypocrisy, unless he was himself imposed upon by his own ridiculous pretensions.

There are many such critics in America. Some write from snobbish [illegible] them are utterly unintelligible to the average college graduate who credits his inability to understand them to his ignorance of music, forgetting that these persons are writing English, not music and should be understood by anybody speaking the English language.

The artists themselves are to blame. I [illegible] American singer, a woman of great intelligence who said to me with tears in her eyes:

"This man criticises me most mercilessly, and the worst of it is I can't understand what it is that he says I did improperly." Think of that, the singer who was criticised could not comprehend the criticism. How then, is the general public which goes to the opera to enjoy itself by using such the reviewer who is unintelligible to the artists themselves.

The artists seldom protest. They are content to swallow the words of praise and overlook the unpleasant criticisms. And as the words of praise are sometimes as unmerited as the criticism perhaps the performer is right.

Those who read the musical reviews in the AMERICAN can be sure of one thing. They are written in the English language. Whatever our faults, lack of clearness we trust is not one of them.

* * *

One of the reviewers of the opening performance at the Opera House went to some length in criticising the ballet which was seen in "Samson et Dalila." Some of his strictures were unfair, but there was an element of truth in his complaint.

The Boston Opera ballet has been trained according to the best French and Italian methods. It contained a larger percentage of really beautiful girls than any ballet I ever saw in Europe. It is not so large a ballet as that at the Paris Opera or some other famous opera theatres, but it is quite as graceful and, as far as I can see, accomplished.

The trouble is with the models of our ballet—not with its efforts. We Americans have become so accustomed to unusual and effective dancing that the traditional opera ballet looks tame.

Toe dancing is not appreciated in America, not particularly popular, but toe dancing is the foundation of the European ballet.

The great musical comedies have spoiled us for the sort of thing that [illegible]

I am not finding fault with the [illegible]. They are giving us exactly what is offered in the best Italian and French opera houses. Unfortunately for them we are not content with what satisfied Milan and Paris. We want something better and I think we can get it right here in America.

The Russians broke away from the stereotyped ballet with glorious results. Let Boston be the first American Opera House to furnish a notable ballet.

PARDON BLUSHES, BUT LISTEN TO BROZIA!

Boston Opera Prima Donna Threatens to Sing "Thais" Without Wearing Tights.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

In the beginning, let it be said that Zina Brozia is a peach. She is a regular Maxine Elliott beauty, only her hair is reddish-brown and her eyes also reddish-brown. Her face is a perfect oval, and her figure—I can't think of the right kind of an adjective, an adjective which will be at the same time respectful and admiring, vivid and discreet.

Like all the rest of the beauties, she is lazy. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when I knocked at the door of her suite in the Hotel Lenox as per agreement. Her pretty Italian maidservant opened the door and remarked in excellent English:

"Mademoiselle is not yet up, but if you will wait a few moments she will see you."

I sat down in a big chair in a comfortable sittingroom and then made the discovery that Mlle. Brozia was just arising in a curtained alcove. She yawned audibly and I heard her murmur "I wish those journalists would not come calling so early in the day."

Auburn Tresses Brushed.

The sound of a brush going over auburn tresses, a rustle as Mademoiselle slipped into various garments, and then the curtains parted and Brozia appeared.

As I remarked before, she is a peach. Anybody who can look as good as she did after being awakened suddenly from slumber must be a regular Delaware. She smiled as if I were the friend for whose coming she had been yearning, and graciously remembered meeting me at her apartments in Paris last Summer.

Then she sat down opposite me and smiled expectantly. She had wrapped herself in some kind of a blue garment of padded silk and she had thrust her feet into woolen slippers without bothering to put on stockings.

I felt like a real Bohemian, but endeavored to act as if I hadn't noticed anything. We plunged into a discussion of "Thais," a role which Brozia will sing next Wednesday at the Boston Opera House.

It will be good news to the Watch and Ward Society that Zina Brozia, unlike Mary Garden, does not believe in wearing tights when playing this role.

What, Tights in Egypt?

"No, indeed," said Miss Brozia. "I have studied deeply the customs of the people of Alexandria in the time when this opera was supposed to take place, and I know that tights were unknown to the women of Alexandria."

"What did they wear?" I inquired innocently.

"Rien," replied Brozia with a giggle.

"And therefore?"

"And therefore I am not going to wear tights."

"You mean?"

"Je serai presque nue."

"Lady," I said earnestly, "don't do it. You would get arrested in Boston for half as much. The people who play 'Thais' in Boston have to furnish references and wrap themselves in a blanket."

"But my 'Thais' costume is historical. I have studied deeply Anatole France, Pierre Louis, Pierre Weber, Marcel Prevost, Emile Zola, Le Mire and all the authorities agree that 'Thais' wore her limbs bare."

"Stephen O'Meara and J. Frank Chase don't agree with them. They would pinch Adam and Eve, who were perfectly respectable persons, if they came to Boston in their native garb."

Well, Maybe a Veil.

"Well," declared Miss Brozia reflectively, "I shall, perhaps, wear a semi-transparent veil, but I shall certainly keep my feet bare."

"They are perhaps beautiful feet?"

Miss Brozia cast down her eyes and then peeked through her long lashes.

"They are sufficiently pretty," she said demurely. Immediately she flicked them beneath the long blue robe so that I could not possibly contradict her.

"I have them cared for every day. There is a foot manicurist in the hotel who looks after them."

"How do you like Boston?" I demanded hastily.

"I don't know yet. It isn't very lively, is it? I have not seen very many cafes with people sitting outside as in Paris."

"No, indeed. When people go to cafes in Boston they sneak in and take a seat farthest from a window for fear that somebody might see them."

Likes Our Opera House.

"How strange. Don't they want to be seen?"

"They are not exactly anxious. Do you like the Opera House?"

"It is beautiful. I adore it. Never did I imagine that I was coming to sing in such a wonderful building. Are all Boston institutions as attractive as that."

"Perhaps you may get a chance to see some of our jails if you persist in doing 'Thais' with historical accuracy."

"You are joking," cried Brozia.

But was I joking? I leave it to you.

Concert Calendar.

Monday afternoon, December 4, Jordan Hall, recital by Harold Bauer, pianist.

Monday night, Boston Opera, "Madame Butterfly."

Tuesday evening, December 5, in Steinert Hall, Kneisel Quartet.

Wednesday afternoon, Jordan Hall, recital by Leonard Borwick, pianist.

Wednesday evening, Boston Opera "Thais."

Thursday evening, Jordan Hall, Flonzaley Quartet.

Friday evening, Boston Opera, "La Boheme."

Saturday afternoon, Jordan Hall, De Pachmann concert.

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera, "Samson et Dalila."

RECITAL BY MISS PARLOW.

Young Canadian Violinist to Be Heard Here on December 13.

Miss Kathleen Parlow, the young Canadian violinist, who has been the reigning sensation of the musical world of this country since she came to America in the Spring of last season, is to give a recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon, December 13, at 3 o'clock. Miss Parlow has the distinction of playing twelve engagements with the Boston Symphony Orchestra this season, one of which is her appearance in Boston this week. She is a pupil of the great Leopold Auer of St. Petersburg and [illegible] characteristics [illegible] she derives from her teacher. She also has a profound musical insight [illegible] temperamental and gifted with fine taste.

Russian Court Orchestra.

The Imperial Russian Court Balalaika Orchestra and a quartet of singers from the Royal Opera of St. Petersburg, who are in this country by special permission of the Czar, will give a concert in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening when they will give a most interesting program, comprised of well-known arias and songs which they will [illegible].

CONCERT TO-NIGHT AT OPERA HOUSE

First Act of "Samson et Delila" Will Be Produced in Oratorio Form.

The program for the evening concert at the Boston Opera House is an exceptional one, and besides the first act of "Samson et Dalila" in oratorio form, and the prologue from "Mefistofele," with soloists, chorus and orchestra, will include selections [illegible] a noted pianist, and [illegible] first [illegible] list of the opera orchestra.

A large attendance is expected and the concert will afford an unusual opportunity to lovers of music to listen to works of famed composers as rendered by artists of the Boston Opera Company, especially since the prices are sufficiently low to be within reach of everybody's pocketbook.

Following is the program:

Boito—Prologue from "Mefistofele." Mr. Mardones, chorus, orchestra and organ. Conductor, Mr. Conti.

Delibes—Bell Song from "Lakme." Mme. Martini. Conductor, Mr. Andre Caplet.

Saint-Saens—Concerto for Violoncello. Mr. Horace Br... Conductor, Mr. Andre Caplet.

Wagner [illegible]

Liszt—Concerto in A-flat major for pianoforte. Mr. [illegible] Dillard Gunn. Conductor, Mr. Goodrich.

Saint-Saens—First act of "Samson et Dalila." in Oratorio form.

Samson	[illegible]
Dalila	Maria Claessens
Grand Pretre	Gaston Barreau
Abimelech	Jose Mardones
Un Hebreu	[illegible]
Messager Philistin	Paul Saldaigne
[illegible]	[illegible]
Deuxieme Philistin	Gaston Barreau

Conductor, Mr. Andre Caplet.

BAUER AT JORDAN HALL.

Only Recital of the Year Here by Noted Pianist.

The only recital this season which Harold Bauer, the [illegible] will give in this city will be given in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Bauer has chosen a most unusual program, which will show in a novel way the personal relations between the three great contemporary composers, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. The program is as follows:

Schumann	Kreisleriana, Op. 16	(Dedicated to Chopin.)
Liszt	Sonata in B minor	(Dedicated to Schumann).
Schumann	Fantasia, Op. 17	(Dedicated to Liszt).
Chopin	Etudes, Op. 10, Nos. 3, 4 and 12	(Dedicated to Liszt).

BORWICK IN PIANO RECITAL.

Comes to Boston After Tour of the Pacific Coast.

A most interesting program has been prepared by Leonard Borwick for his recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Borwick comes to Boston fresh from his sensational triumphs on the Pacific coast, and undoubtedly will meet with similar success here. His program is made up as follows: Fugue in G minor and choral prelude "Sleepers, Awake" (organ compositions arranged for pianoforte by Mr. Borwick); gigue, by Graun, gavotte, by Sgambati; capriccio, by Scarlatti-Tausig; sonate, op. 111, by Beethoven; barcarolle and scherzo, by Chopin; theme varie, by Paderewski; prelude, by Rachmaninoff, etude de concert, by Moszkowski.

Flonzaley Quartet.

The first concert of the Flonzaley Quartet will [illegible] Jordan Hall Thursday evening, December 7, when they will give the following program:

Haydn.. Quartet in G major, op. 17, No. 5.
[illegible] Quartet
Boccherini (1743-1805)..........
......Quartet in A major, op. 33, No. 6

De Pachmann Recital.

The fourth recital of the series which Vladimir de Pachmann is giving in this city, and which is the last of the present series, will take place in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, when that great pianist will be heard in a program of works by Mozart, [illegible] Schumann, Mendelssohn [illegible] and Chopin.

STORIES OF THE OPERAS
To Be Given This Week

"THAIS" is the work of Jules Massenet, the French composer, who has also written "Manon," "Werther," "Juggler of Notre Dame," "Cid," "Grisélidis" and numerous other music dramas. It was first given in this country by Oscar Hammerstein and the only "Thais" that America knows is Mary Garden.

"Thais" was suggested by Anatole France's famous romance of ancient Alexandria. It's story is sufficiently mystic and at the same time sensuous [illegible].

[illegible] Athanael was once a man of [illegible] and position in the great city, but he has given up all for religion. The opening of the opera shows him in the desert with a band of devoted coreligionists. To Athanael is shown a vision of Thais, loveliest of the courtesans of Alexandria, who is corrupting the whole city with her vices and extravagance.

The monk feels a call to convert her and save her from her sins. His brethern bid him farewell, and he sets out for Alexandria. He goes first to the House of Nicias, an old friend who is the lover of Thais, and leader in the revels of the city. Nicias [illegible] The maidens of Alexandria are at first pleased with Athanael as is Thais, but when he resumes his monk's robe they [illegible].

Thais [illegible] with the holy man who wishes [illegible] her. She invites him to her dwelling on the plea of discussing religion with him. There she tries to tempt him to see if the man in him is stronger than the priest. Athanael triumphs over himself and by a miracle he converts the girl to Christianity, so that she agrees to give up all and follow him into the desert.

She fires her dwelling and escapes with Athanael from the Alexandrines, furious at losing their favorite.

Now comes the extraordinary [illegible] Athanael is no longer able to fight down the manly love that rises in his heart.

Thais becomes a nun in a convent and dies the death of a saint, but Athanael loses religion and all in his mad passion, which ends at her bier.

* * *

Puccini's opera in three acts, "Madame Butterfly" is taken from the drama of David Belasco and John Luther Long. The circumstances of the writing of this opera were somewhat unusual. The composer had been for a long time searching for a new and suitable theme for operatic treatment. A year or two passed without his finding one.

One night while in London he happened in at a performance of the drama "Madame Butterfly," and he became at once so enthused over the theme that, as he said, it was impossible for him to forget it for a single moment during his wakeful hours until he had completed his score. Very great was his disappointment when upon its original production in Milan, it was received with positive disfavor. It was Puccini's first reverse, but he sensibly accepted the verdict and withdrew it. It was almost two years before he had re-written the score and offered it again for production. This time it met with [illegible] and very great success.

Not satisfied, however, with this success, he has made very many changes in the score and only since the beginning of the present season he forwarded it to Arturo Toscanini, the conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, quite a number of changes in the scoring which the [illegible] adopted, and it is thus re-edited [illegible].

The pathetic and tragic story of the union between the Orient and the Occident, as represented by the little Japanese maiden and the United States Lieutenant is already so familiar to the public that it need be recounted only very briefly.

Lieutenant Pinkerton, U. S. A., stationed temporarily in Japan, has fallen in love with Cio-Cio-San and is about to marry her when Sharpless, the United States consul, attempts to dissuade him. Pinkerton, however, laughs him away with youthful thoughtlessness. The girl has abjured her faith and becomes a Christian and has been ostracised by her family. The first act ends with their being married and spending their honeymoon in a little Japanese house.

Three years elapse between the first and second act and Pinkerton has been long away from Japan. Cio-Cio-San, now known as Madame Butterfly, awaits his return with complete confidence that is not shared with her by any of her friends.

At last Sharpless calls upon her to tell her that Pinkerton is about to return, but this time with a real wife, an American woman. He first hands her a letter from Pinkerton that gives her such great joy that Sharpless hasn't the heart to tell her the truth.

At this point Prince Yamadori offers to marry her and she is told that Pinkerton's desertion of her is equivalent to a divorce. But she brings in her little boy and says that there can be no divorce. Then she learns that Pinkerton is to return.

Almost immediately the boom of a cannon attracts her attention to the harbor and she recognizes Pinkerton's ship coming in. She decorates her house with flowers and all night keeps a vigil at the window awaiting his arrival.

With the opening of the third act morning has come, but Butterfly still waits. Soon after Pinkerton and his wife [illegible] in. Pinkerton [illegible] and deep pang of remorse. Mrs. Pinkerton offers to take the baby and rear it as her own. Little Butterfly listens and sends a message to Pinkerton that if he will come himself in half an hour he can have the baby. Pinkerton returns to find that the little cherry blossom bride, who is the daughter of a Samuri, has sacrificed herself upon her father's stainless sword.

* * *

In the first act of "La Boheme" four Bohemians are seen in their garret plunged in deep despair over their empty pockets. Rodolphe contributes his manuscripts to keep the fire alive, and Marcel holds off the landlord until Schaunard, who has had an unexpected streak of good fortune, arrives. Three of them go off at once to a cafe to enjoy Christmas Eve, while Rodolphe remains behind to write.

All this is but a prelude to the entrance of Mimi, the embroiderer, upon the pretext of getting a light. A love scene follows between her and Rudolphe, and the two go to join their friends in the Latin Quarter, the little grisette happy as a bird, and Rudolphe in high spirits as they stroll arm in arm through the crowds, although Mimi is aware that a fatal malady has already touched her.

The next scene really develops the character of Musette and passes in the street before the Cafe Momus, where Musette appears, escorted by a wealthy banker. She has little difficulty in getting rid of the banker and flying to the arms of Marcel, her old lover.

The third act is full of quarrels and reconciliations between the two pairs of lovers, mingled with a vein of comedy, and the fourth act is dominated by the pathetic death of little Mimi.

THOMAS ORCHESTRA.

Boston Music Lovers to Hear the Chicago Organization.

Boston music lovers will turn out in large numbers to greet the Theodore Thomas Orchestra of Chicago, Frederick Stock [illegible] will give a concert in Symphony Hall on Tuesday evening, December 12. Albert Spalding, violinist, will be the soloist. The Chicago orchestra, now in its [illegible] considered one of the great orchestras of the country. Mr. Stock came to this country in 1895 to become a member of the Chicago orchestra and upon the death of Theodore Thomas was chosen conductor [illegible] post he has held since. Aside from his skill as a conductor, Mr. Stock is a composer of much merit. Albert Spalding, the soloist, is well known in Boston.

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ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES—Sailor collar, with silk embroidered edge; silk tie; plaited skirt; colors navy and garnet; sizes 6 to 12 years. Have been 4.00 each.
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INFANTS' KNIT DRAWER LEGGINS—Made from good quality yarn and always the 50c value.
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WOMEN'S BLACK CASHMERETT GLOVES—(Self-lined). The two-clasp style and former price 19c pair.
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WOMEN'S CASHMERE GLOVES—(Black), two-clasp style, fancy lined; some sizes in colors. Gloves always 25c pair.
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WOMEN'S GOLF GLOVES—In mercerized fabric, heavy fancy knitted backs, close woven fingers; black, grey, mode and brown. Formerly 39c pair.
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BOYS' KID GLOVES—In tan only; dark shades all sizes in the set; will make and fit the regular 50c pair.
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1.98 Dresses — AN UNUSUAL WAIST VALUE — 1.69 Robes

HANDSOME SERGE DRESSES in the new brown tone, a Trimmed with bands of velvet and buttons and fancy collar and cuffs.
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BOYS' RUSSIAN SUITS—In military style; plain blue material and fancy grey mixtures, sizes 3 to 8 years. Formerly the 1.98 values.
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BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS—Of brown and grey cassimeres, sizes 8 to 17 years. ALSO BOYS' all worsted Serge Suits in red only; Military style, sizes 21 to 6 yrs. Former price $4 each.
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BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED AND NORFOLK SUITS—Of all-wool cassimeres and serges, in many pretty patterns; some have two pairs of pants. Always 5.00 and 6.00 each.
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BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS—In the military style; double-breasted, desirable brown and blue mixtures, sizes 4 to 7 years. Former price 1.50 each.
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BOYS' OVERCOATS—In fancy greys and brown, buttons to neck; some with velvet collar, sizes 3 to 9 years. Always 1.98 each.
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BOYS' RUSSIAN COATS—With extra fine trimmed collar and cuffs, sizes 3 to 10 years. ALSO Blue Chinchilla Coats, flannel lined; sizes 5 to 8 years. Coats formerly 3.00 each.
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WOMEN'S PLUSH COATS, full 54 inches long; lined throughout; sizes 34 to 42. A smart, stylish, serviceable garment.
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CONSISTS OF Women's Hemstitched Colored Handkerchiefs; Women's Fancy Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs; Men's Hemstitched Colored Handkerchiefs; Men's Fancy Initial Handkerchiefs. Values in the lot up to 25c each.
CHOICE **2c** EACH

LOT 2
CONSISTS OF Women's Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs; Men's Plain Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs; Men's Fancy Initial Handkerchiefs. Values in the lot up to 25c each.
CHOICE **3c** EACH

LOT 3
CONSISTS OF Women's Fine Linen Hemstitched, Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs in the lot. The 10c each.
CHOICE **5c** EACH

LOT 4
CONSISTS OF Men's and Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs with hemstitched edge. The quality always 12½c each.
CHOICE **6¼c** EACH

Men's and Women's Collars

MEN'S FOUR-PLY LINEN COLLARS, in the very up-to-date shapes, sizes 14½ to 17. Fresh from one of the leading manufacturers and always 12½c each.
MARKED DOWN TO **6¼c**

WOMEN'S EMBROIDERED COLLARS, in a variety of choice patterns. Made from fine linen and in sizes 12 to 15½. Former price 12½c each.
MARKED DOWN TO **6¼c**

Flexible Sleds

At the Lowest Prices in Boston for this popular make. Style as shown by cuts. Strongly made, the best and prettiest Sled for Boys or Girls and a safe, Swift Coaster. Come see these sleds, compare our prices with same size and style sleds elsewhere. WE LEAVE THE DECISION TO YOU. OUR PRICES, EACH,
Small Size **89c** *Medium Size* **98c** *Large Size* **1.25**

TRAIN OF CARS

IMPORTED TRAIN OF CARS, nicely packed, one set in a box. The 75c kind everywhere.
MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

Our Great 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c Basement Bargain Sale

Big Cuts From Regular Prices - We Must Have Room For Holiday Goods, Hence These Big Reductions

1c FOR GLASSES—WINE GLASSES, in pretty design. The 10c kind always 5c each.
1c FOR SPOONS—TEA AND DESSERT SPOONS, nickel plated. Former price 5c each.
1c FOR PLATES—TIN PIE PLATES, in deep style. Regular 5c kind always.
1c FOR STRAINERS—TIN WIRE STRAINERS, two sizes, wood handle. Always 5c each.
1c FOR TACKS—CARPET TACKS in full count. Always 5c a box.
3c FOR TUMBLERS—THIN BLOWN Table Tumblers, standard size. Always 5c each.

3c FOR SUGARS OR CREAMERS—GLASS Sugar Bowl or Creamer. The 10c value.
3c FOR SOAP—BATES SANDSOAP, large size cakes. Formerly 5c cake.
3c FOR SOAP—EXPORT BORAX SOAP —The kind always 5c cake.
5c FOR 3 GLASSES—THIN BLOWN WINE GLASSES. Formerly 5c each.
5c FOR POLISH—RISDALL'S POLISH, large size cans. The 10c kind always.
5c FOR SAPOLIO KITCHEN SAPOLIO. The regular 5c size cake.
5c FOR CHAIR SEATS—FIBRE SEATS, 12 in. size and colors. Former 10c each.
5c FOR 2 CANS POLISH—STONINE Stove Polish, large size. Always 10c can.
5c FOR 2 HANGERS—COAT HANGERS. The kind always 5c each.
5c FOR KNIVES—PARING KNIVES, best 10c quality. Give in a box.

5c FOR MANTLES—GAS MANTLES, full or inverted. Seconds from the 10c, 15c and 25c kinds.
5c FOR CUPS AND SAUCERS—LARGE SIZE, best quality. Special value.
5c FOR PLATES—THIN WARE DINNER PLATES, in 7 and 8 inch sizes.
5c FOR BOWLS—BLUE ENGLISH BOWLS, all sizes. Always 10c each.
5c FOR SPOONS—SILVER SPOONS, in three sizes. Former price 10c each.
5c FOR BUTTER DISHES—COLORED BUTTER DISHES. Always 10c each.
5c FOR SUGAR BOWLS—COVERED SUGAR BOWLS. Formerly 10c each.
10c FOR TEA POTS—ROCKINGHAM TEA POTS, in medium size. Formerly 25c.
10c FOR KNIVES AND FORKS—SILVER Knives and Forks (warranted). Always 25c each.
10c FOR SPOONS—SILVER Tea, Dessert and Table Spoons, warranted goods.

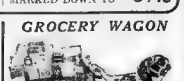
10c FOR PAILS—GALVANIZED PAILS, and 10-qt. size. Formerly 15c and 19c.
10c FOR STEAMERS—TEA KETTLE STEAMERS with cover. Always 25c each.
10c FOR DOLLS—SEVENTH RISE DOLLS, prettily dressed. The 25c kind.
10c FOR LINING—STOVE LINING, best quality. The kind always 15c each.
10c FOR SUGAR CANS—SUGAR CAN, in 7 and 10-lb. sizes. Formerly 15c the.
10c FOR CLOTHES LINES—50-FOOT CLOTHES LINES of good quality. Always 25c.
10c FOR BROOMS—WHISK BROOMS, in three sizes. Always 15c and 19c each.
10c FOR LUNCH BOXES—TIN LUNCH BOXES. The kind formerly 25c each.
10c FOR DISH PANS—TIN DISH PANS, in 10 and 12-quart sizes. Good quality.
10c FOR 3 CAKES SOAP—SODA CRYSTAL SOAP, large size cakes, good quality.

10c FOR PICTURES—SIZE 8x10, hardwood frames, Christmas subjects.
10c FOR KNIVES OR FORKS—Sheffield Handle knives or forks, best quality. Always 15c each.
10c FOR PITCHERS—GLASS PITCHERS, in large size. The 25c kind always.
10c FOR CUPS AND SAUCERS—Japanese, thin shell china, pink decorations, gold.
10c FOR BUTTER JARS—WITH COVER, 3 or 5 lb. size. The 25c kind.
10c FOR BEER STEINS—LARGE SIZE, blue decorations. Always 25c each.

SUGAR BOWL AND CREAMER

IMPORTED THIN CHINA SUGAR BOWLS AND CREAM PITCHERS, with handsome white swan decorations and gold treating, 1200 pairs in this lot, the popular shape and the kind formerly 25c pair. This lot Now, PAIR **10c**

GROCERY WAGON



GROCERY WAGONS, in style as shown by cut. Filled with packages and cans (majority real groceries). Elsewhere 75c each.
MARKED DOWN TO **49c**

ICE SKATES

ICE SKATES, suitable for boys and girls; 9½-inch size with strap toe and heels.
MARKED TO, PAIR **25c**
Sizes 9, 10, 11, of Polished Nickel Steel . . . . . Pair . **39c**

We give you your choice of "Sperry Gold" or "S. & H." Green Stamps with each 10c purchase. Ask for them!

BOSTON, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1911.

Boston American Sporting Section

HOBBS PICKS ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM

BIG COLLEGEGRIDIRON WARRIORS SELECTED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOOTBALL EXPERT FOR PLACES ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

DALTON - NAVY

DUFF - PRINCETON

WHITE - PRINCETON

KETCHAM - YALE

HART - PRINCETON

SMITH HARVARD

FISHER

BROWN - NAVY

MERCER - PENN

HOWE - YALE

WENDELL - HARVARD

DOOIN AND FOGEL WAR OVER RUSTLERS

Manager of Phillies After the Boston Ball Club, According to Latest Story.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.—Persons on the inside of the affairs of the Philadelphia National league baseball club are almost a unit in declaring that Manager Charles Dooin is in earnest when he declares that he wishes his release for the purpose of going with the Boston team.

They also are a unit in blaming President Horace Fogel of the club for this state of affairs, asserting that Fogel is keeping the pot boiling by the same tactics he used last year in endeavoring to force his way into the managerial affairs.

The local fans declare that Fogel should have offered Dooin a three-year contract at the end of the playing season last year instead of only tentatively offering to make Dooin the manager. At the present time, Dooin is nothing but a player on the Philadelphia team.

He has absolutely no authority to make deals or trades and if he signs a manager's contract later, he will have to take the new material which Fogel has gathered around the country and do the best he can with it. This is believed to be the primary cause of why Dooin would like to get away from the Phillies.

It is declared openly here that Dooin has been the stumbling block on many Fogel-Murphy deals and that some of these Philadelphia-Chicago deals will be put through before Dooin has a chance to sign a manager's contract.

RUSSELL ATTORNEY DENIES DOOIN MADE OFFER TO BUY CLUB

If Boston interests want to get control of the local National League team they will have to get busy. The offers up to date have been varied and many, but said to relate the only real bona fide offer from a local bidder was the lowest submitted.

At a meeting of the board of directors at the Boston National League headquarters yesterday afternoon, the many offers made for the local club holdings were discussed.

The real action taken by the stockholders was to pass a set of resolutions on the death of the late president, William H. Baker.

William H. Winslow, attorney for the Russell estate left for New York after discussing for a few minutes the offers up to date.

As the assessed valuation of the Columbus avenue grounds is placed at $220,300, it will most likely bring the sale price of the club near the $500,000 mark.

Prefer Boston Owners for Club.

Attorney Winslow is most emphatic in his statement, that if he is unable to get the proper price for the holdings that he represents, the Russell estate will hold their share.

Ted Russell, the son of the late owner is a thorough sport, but a different future was mapped out for him. "He could take care of the club much better than old daddy did," said Mr. Winslow, "but he isn't going to spend his time monkeying with sports."

It is stated on good authority that no person or interest up to date, has an option on the holdings of the club. That Charles Murphy, the president of the Cubs has made an offer was denied.

Boston people will get the preference if

Continued on Page 3 Column 7.

ST. JOHN'S PREP. NO MATCH FOR OAK PARK

Bay State Lads Defeated, 17 to 0, After Gallant Struggle at Chicago.

MARSHFIELD, Chicago, Dec. 2.—Oak Park High football team, champions of Cook County, defeated St. John's Preparatory eleven of Boston by a score of 17 to 0 after a hard fought battle yesterday for the National Prep championship on Marshall Field.

The team from the East made a good game fight but it could not get started and was outclassed and the majority of penalties being inflicted upon it. Troy of the Easterners was the star for the losers and time after time broke away for good gains. On a cleverly executed forward pass at the start of the second quarter, he slipped on the muddy field and fell when a touchdown seemed sure.

Punting honors between Devlin and McComber were about even with a shade in favor of the latter.

The first touchdown secured at the very start of the game. A forward pass McComber to Russell, on St. John's 25-yard line gave the latter the opportunity to place the ball between the goal posts.

St. John's Line Held.

For the rest of the quarter the visitors held like a stonewall, and time after time spoiled trick plays of the local team.

Towards the end of the period Troy, by a forward pass, carried the ball thirty yards to the local's 20-yard line, but a fumble spoiled the chances of a tied score.

Neither team could make headway in the second quarter, and a kicking duel took place. With a few minutes left to play, Russell, the speedy halfback, got away for a 40-yard run on a forward pass, and made possible a touchdown by a short end run on the next play.

St. John's came back gamely, and by straight football ran the ball to Oak Park's 20-yard line, but here lost it on a fumble.

Russell Again Scored.

The last touchdown was made in the third quarter. Russell again proved the star by recovering a fumbled punt on the visitors' 30-yard line and running across the goal line for an additional five points. McComber kicked the goal.

Honors were even in the final quarter, Oak Park playing a defensive game and St. John's running the ball up to within striking distance, but luckiessly losing it by fumbling. Oak Park at one time ran the ball to five yards of the visitors' goal, but here the team from the East proved its metal by holding Oak Park for downs.

The St. John's scouts were cheered following the game by the local football fans for their game fight after a tiresome trip and handicapped by strange grounds. They were the guests of the Oak Park faculty at a dance and banquet in the evening.

OAK PARK.		ST. JOHNS.
Burns, l. e.		e., Dougherty
Tuttle, l. t.		t., Haley
Wagner, l. g.		g., Murphy
Horton, c.		c., Sullivan
Ellis, r. g.		g., Flanagan
Wheeler, r. t.		t., Ryan
Mitchell, r. e.		e., Devlin
Russell, q. b.		q. b., Troy
Cheney, l. h. b.		l. h. b., Dever
Hall, r. h. b.		r. h. b., McMahon
Parker, f. b.		f. b., Cahill

Touchdowns—Russell. Goals from touchdowns—McComber 2. Referee—Bidwell, Chicago. Umpire—Harry Paddock. Field Judge—Strauss, North Western.

JENNINGS MAY DIE AS RESULT OF WRECK

Tiger Team Leader Is Badly Injured In Automobile Crash.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—The condition of Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit team, and Rev. Peter J. Lynott, of Manamora, Pike county, who were injured in an auto accident near Gouldsboro, is critical, but the State Hospital doctors say tonight they are hopeful both will recover.

Manager Jennings' skull was not fractured, but he is suffering from a severe concussion of the brain that, even if not fatal, may incapacitate him for a long time.

His left arm is broken and his head and body fairly covered with gashes and bruises. The auto fell on top of him and pinned him against a rock with his body submerged in the creek to the chin.

Father Lynott's most serious injuries are of an internal nature. Three fractured ribs have so far been discovered and his right leg and arm are fractured. He, too, was pinned beneath the auto and his face and body are badly cut and bruised.

It is not known what was the immediate cause of the accident, as Mr. Jennings and the priest, who were in the front seat, are still semi-conscious and the latter can not explain it.

All that the latter can say is that the machine suddenly swerved and dashed against the low railing of the bridge, toppling over sideways into the creek six feet below.

The physicians say it will be some time before they can with safety or judgment announce whether Jennings will recover.

It was the intention of the physicians to operate on the Detroit man this afternoon, but they decided at the last moment that it would be better to defer it until the patient was in a more favorable condition.

In the auto with the Tiger leader and the pastor were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Port Jarvis, who have just been married.

When the car was going over the bridge something went wrong with the steering gear. When Jennings discovered that he had lost control of the car he shouted and the bridal pair gave a wild leap over the side of the car and escaped with slight injuries.

WORCESTER LOSES.

Providence Wins Fast Game of Soccer 3 to 0.

WORCESTER, Dec. 2.—In a close fast game of soccer football on the Sutton Lane grounds, Providence defeated the Worcester team 3 to 0. Thompson of the visitors made the first goal and Miller made the other two. Neither team scored in the first half, although the local men had a little on the visitors but in the second session of the contest they weakened and allowed Providence without any great trouble to score its three goals.

TECH LOSES AGAIN TO INTERCOLONIALS

Return Match at Arena Ends In Favor of New Seven, 6 to 3.

The Intercolonial hockey team defeated Tech in a hard fought contest at the Boston Arena last night, by a score of 6 to 3. The contest was witnessed by a fair sized crowd of hockey enthusiasts.

Marston played the best game for the winners. He appeared to be all over the ice at the same time and sent the ball whizzing between the goal posts no less than three times. His great speed and dodging ability was a big factor in the victory of his team.

The first half ended with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Intercolonials. Tech entered the final period of play intent upon taking the lead. The Intercolonials, however, were just as determined to keep their advantage.

The Intercolonial players showed up well in this period and shot goals from different angles. The work of the forwards called forth great applause from the spectators.

The Tech seven played desperately in the last few minutes of play but was unable to penetrate the Intercolonials' defence. Whenever they would spurt their rivals would put on an extra burst of speed and check the onslaught.

Harvard put up the best game for the visitors. His fine defensive playing prevented the intercolonials from scoring time and again. Ross and Stucklen also put up a rattling good game. The lineup

INTERCOLONIALS.		TECH
Marston, H.		r., Stoke
		l., Hodgkins
		c., Ross
		r. p., Stucklen
		p., Harvard
		c. p., Hall

Goals—Marston, 3; Ross, 2; Stucklen. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

ABINGTON WINNER.

Defeats Brockton Five in Easy Fashion, 48 to 13.

The Abington Y. M. C. A. defeated the Brockton Y. M. C. A. five in easy fashion at North Abington last night by a score of 48 to 13. Wales, the Abington center was the star of the game, shooting in seven baskets from the floor. Loggee also played the best game for the losers. The lineup:

ABINGTON.		BROCKTON
	r., Loggee	
	l., Tobey	
	c., Wood	
	r. g., Hathorn	
	l. g., Martin	

Goals—Abington Y. M. C. A., 24; Brockton Y. M. C. A., 6. Goals from fouls—Green 2, Wales 12, Loggee, Clinton 4, Green 2. Referee—Hodgkins, Abington. Umpire—Young, Boston. Scorer—Bell, Brockton. Timekeeper—Chase, Abington. Time—20 minute periods.

Brett School Victor.

BROCKTON, Dec. 2.—The Brett School football team won its third successive football game this afternoon 20 to 10 over the South Ends. Jim Maloney was the star of the game, making all of the Brett touchdowns. For the losers Sullivan starred.

Four College Captains Win Honor Places

Harvard and Tigers Lead in Selections

Six Year Rule Bars the Indian Stars

Brown and Dalton of Navy Are Chosen for Tackle and Back Positions After Close Contest with Devore and Dean of Army

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

HOBBS

In the selection of an All-American team extreme care and extensive, thorough consideration should be exercised, probably the same eleven will not be selected by two football experts this year. The writer wishes it to be known that he does not consider the Carlisle Indians eligible for consideration. The school is not in the class with colleges, and the players are allowed to represent their institution for six years.

Had they been considered, Thorpe, their famous halfback, and the sensation of the year, would undoubtedly have been the first halfback selected.

White Stands Alone as Star End.

In the choice of ends there will probably be little variation among the gridiron experts in selecting White of Princeton and Smith of Harvard.

While there are several ends who are just as good as White in general ability, yet never in the history of the game has one young man, through his individual accomplishment, been able to win two championship games in the same season.

By his close following of the ball, White secured a fumble in the Harvard game, when his team was in immediate danger, and ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown.

Later in the game, by his remarkable following of the ball, he was again responsible in adding more points to the Tiger's total. This opportunity came through Gardiner, the Harvard quarterback.

White's tackle forced the runner over the goal resulting in a safety and two more points.

Axsis, in the Yale game, he secured a loose ball and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. This score was sufficient to win the game.

Later in the contest he pounced on two fumbled punts, which all goes to prove that White was invariably with the ball. Many will say that these were lucky plays —anyone can pick up a fumbled ball and with a clear field run for a touchdown.

The writer agrees with them perfectly. However, no one will deny the fact that White was always with the ball.

Opportunity knocked at White's door, his position was such that the knock was heard, and he seized the golden chance instantly.

To this man credit must be given to Princeton's winning its first championship in eight years. "Fortunes of war" have made many a man, but, like White, they have grasped the opportunity.

"Bob" Smith has earned an undisputed claim to the other end position. Harvard has turned out many good ends, but none of them superior to Smith. In every contest this Fall his end has been most consistently a territory through which opponents have failed to gain. His open field work has been spectacular.

Fast going down under punts, tackling with sureness, good in receiving the forward pass, clever in carrying the ball, always alert—these are the qualifications which have rightfully earned him a place on this year's team of honor.

Captain Hart of Princeton is the best tackle of the year.

After several seasons in shifting from the line into the backfield he has at last found himself. Hart's physique is more powerful than any other man on this year's field. With his unusual strength, weight, speed and knowledge of the game, secured from years of experience, he has been a stonewall defensive proposition and a battering ram offensively.

His defensive style of play has been the uniting game. His strength enabled him to hold his opponents away, look for the play, then move in its direction. He was frequently down the field with his sterling ends, and made many of the tackles, and upon more than one occasion has recovered a fumbled punt.

Hart has the satisfaction of knowing that while leading his team to victory he was at the same time playing an all-American brand of football.

Brown of the Navy has been selected over Devore of the Army after much consideration. In every game the Navy has played this year, Brown has not only put up a reliable game, but a brilliant one as well. He is a strong, agile player, most aggressive and possessing an abundance of football instinct.

Direct Opposite of Hart.

There were very few gains made through this position. His style of play was exactly opposite that of Hart. Instead of waiting for the play to come to him, he was continually on the other side of the line, getting there by leading through the line with a quick side step, or going over or under his opponent.

He was down the field on punts, often making the tackle. He was used frequently to carry the ball with success. The high standing which the Naval Academy has attained is due in a large measure to his hard work.

Duff, of Princeton, is unquestionably the foremost guard of the season.

In his two championship games, more often than otherwise, it was an easy matter to see this red-haired guard shoot through the line, often pile up the play, occasionally down the runner and always dangerous.

To him must be given the credit of being the best defensive player of the best defensive team of the year. His speed and ability to diagnose the play were more responsible to his success than his two hundred pounds.

Fisher Beats Out McDevitt.

While Fisher, Harvard's leader, did not come up to his standard of last year, he has again earned his position by a narrow margin over McDevitt of Yale.

Fisher has never been a consistently brilliant player, but his playing is always reliable. He is found in the thick of the fray, usually at the bottom of the heap. His defensive work is slightly superior to his good offensive game.

Had he been able to reach his last year's weight, about ten pounds less than this Fall, the writer believes his standard would have been equal to that of last year.

In this, his last year of a very long and successful football career, he can look with much satisfaction upon his individual work, but even more in knowing that he has made one of the best captains of all Harvard elevens.

Ketcham of Yale has a shade the better of Bluethenthal of Princeton at centre.

Ketcham has been the sensation of the season in defensive work. Not having the weight of most centres he has more than made up for this deficiency by his speed, sure tackling, and football instinct, which enabled him to instantly diagnose the play.

In every game this year his own position of centre has been successfully defended. He represented a sign labelled, "No trespassing," and he saw that the law was rigidly enforced.

Not only was he conspicuous in defending his own position, but in plays at tackle and and he frequently threw the runner for a loss.

Any centre that can recover a punt, after

HOBBS'S ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

FIRST TEAM.	Position.	SECOND TEAM.
White, Princeton	Left End	Madden, Amherst
Hart, Princeton	Left Tackle	Scully, Yale
Duff, Princeton	Left Guard	Arbold, Army
Ketcham, Yale	Centre	Blumenthal, Princeton
Fisher, Harvard	Right Guard	McDevitt, Yale
Brown, Annapolis	Right Tackle	Devore, Army
Smith, Harvard	Right End	Bomeisler, Yale
Howe, Yale	Quarterback	Spracking, Brown
Wendell, Harvard	Right Halfback	Hogsett, Dartmouth
Dalton, Annapolis	Left Halfback	Dean, Army
Mercer, Penn	Fullback	De Witt, Princeton

ALL AMERICAN TEAM SELECTED BY HOBBS

Four [illegible] Among Those to Win Places on Honor Roll.

INDIANS NOT CONSIDERED

Harvard and Princeton Teams Lead, Each Having Three Representatives.

making a pass, and making his position safe [illegible] has been made is [illegible] worthy of much praise. Ketcham did [illegible] in the Harvard game. His passing was excellent with the exception of the bad one to Howe in the Harvard game upon an attempted drop kick. However his other play left him a narrow margin in securing his position.

This young man with years remaining in which to play football, has a brilliant career awaiting him in the future.

Howe the Best Quarter.

In placing Captain Howe of Yale at quarterback, criticism may be forthcoming from several quarters. There was not a single quarterback in the whole country who did not show some faults at one time or another.

Howe in his last two games was not sure in catching punts. His Harvard game brought out one fumble which was fortunately recovered by his team. In the Princeton game he was more unfortunate which can be pardoned to a slight extent through the wretched weather conditions. Now [illegible] this is all which can be said against Howe. What ever comes this draw back [illegible]

[illegible] of all Howe is the peer of any field general that ever gave signals on the gridiron. [illegible] remark of Yale's head [illegible] the Harvard game shows [illegible] in Howe [illegible] Art always rules the [illegible] three years of experience [illegible] even in a single game [illegible] [illegible] passes have a [illegible] [illegible] forward pass.

Wendell as Good as Ever.

[illegible] reason for placing Howe at quarter [illegible] An all-American team needs a captain. Howe is a captain of captains. His personality, inspiring, lovable [illegible] these are the qualities [illegible] the best of every player [illegible] to be put forth [illegible] elected to the [illegible] and is rightly the captain of captains.

[illegible] is the first choice for [illegible]

[illegible] little need to be said about Wendell [illegible] He was Mr. [illegible] the All-American team [illegible] his work has not fallen down [illegible]

[illegible] not have the wonderful line before [illegible] holes this year that he [illegible] and his gains consequently were not so frequent or as long as a year ago.

However, where others failed, Wendell gained. His ability to keep his feet after [illegible] tackles on a line plunge was [illegible] of remarkable. He was fully seventy-five per cent. of Harvard's offensive strength.

His defensive work has been up to the standard which we should expect from a man of his unusual strength and football experience.

Dalton of Navy Wins Place.

Captain Dalton of the Navy is given the other halfback position.

He has closed a very long and successful career for the Navy, bringing to them victory twice in the last two years over the Army. [illegible] unusual ability in [illegible] [illegible] in the punting game.

He is a [illegible] accurate [illegible] punter [illegible] of the class, and is invaluable [illegible] where the rules place a premium on a punter. In fact, the whole kicking game [illegible]

In the matter of place kicking, Dalton has proved his worth in the last two Army games. It was through this method that Dalton secured victory where other means failed to count.

[illegible] of Pennsylvania is placed at fullback, as of a year ago.

[illegible] he was kept on the sidelines for some time, and it was noticeable that Penn's fortune varied in a marked degree with his presence and absence from the game.

[illegible] was the whole strength, defensively and offensively, of a poor team. His long suit is his defensive power, but his speed makes him a dangerous man in carrying the ball.

Strong in All Departments.

Such an eleven would be strong in every department, in every style of play and on hand to grasp the slightest opportunity. Speed, strength and judgment are the combination of every individual. The line would not be found wanting either [illegible] or offensively. It [illegible] of any team in the country could [illegible] that would make two first downs [illegible] them in an entire game. [illegible] keen and would not [illegible] plays to gain, while their line [illegible] work would be sufficient to stop any [illegible]

[illegible] to do the punting and [illegible] and Howe the drop and [illegible] we would be strongly fortified [illegible] department.

[illegible] personality of the eleven is [illegible] work successfully against great odds and eventually win.

TYPO APPRENTICES' DANCE.

Gala Time in Store for Members and Friends To-morrow Night.

[illegible] is looked for at the Catholic [illegible] Worcester square to-morrow evening when the third annual ball of the [illegible] Typographical Union [illegible] There are over 200 members in this association and a merry party is anticipated.

A concert will be given from 8 to 9, followed by dancing. Thomas F. Woods, president of the union, will be floor director [illegible]

BLOOD POISON

Which formerly required years of treatment with [illegible] may now be banished in [illegible] If you are a sufferer from [illegible] will pay you to investigate the merits of [illegible] great discovery

"606"

and I will gladly [illegible] detail of the marvel [illegible]

DR. GEO. W. GALVIN,

194 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Founder and surgeon [illegible] 18 years, Emergency Hospital.

Sherlocko the Monk

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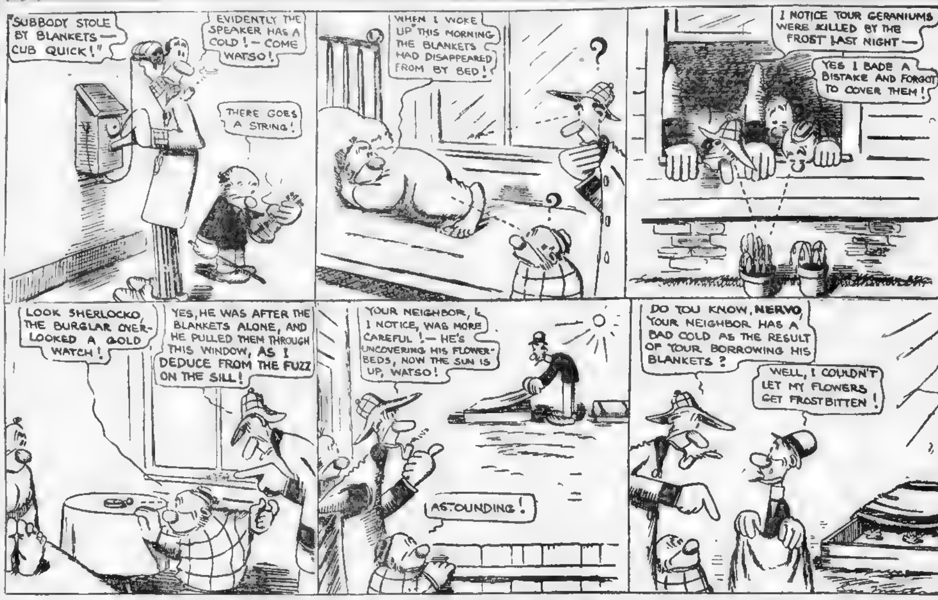
By Gus Mager



OVERALL IS THROUGH WITH NATIONAL GAME

Former Cub Twirler Will Never Again Take His Place on the Mound.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Did your eye happen to catch the story from California which said that Orval Overall, the Cub pitcher, had once more thrown his arm out?

Last story was read by [illegible] of the local men [illegible] and it was about all [illegible] the fellows who play the game who follow it closely.

And immediately they fell to discussing the chances of the big fellow's getting back into the game. The majority of the fellows were of the opinion that it meant the permanent retirement of Overall from the game. [illegible] Of course they agreed that [illegible] would [illegible] be able to [illegible] during the Summer [illegible] a game now and then.

Arm Never to Be the Same.

But they couldn't [illegible] how his arm would ever get strong enough to allow him to perform the work which is expected of a major leaguer. For these baseball men have the idea that when a man throws his arm out of place that has effectiveness [illegible] He may be able to [illegible] and pitch a game but [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] and the Athletics.

Trouble Is in the Elbow.

Well, on this particular day he was going great. That curve had all the Boston lads guessing and they were congratulating themselves when they even fouled it off. In the ninth the big fellow fanned the first two men who faced him, using that curve ball all the while. He got the next batter in the [illegible] and then started a curve ball which [illegible] out route. As Overall let go of the ball something snapped. It was the tendon in [illegible] Overall suffered great [illegible]

The [illegible] at the elbow and [illegible] to. When Overall returned he claimed he was as good as he ever was.

[illegible] he couldn't finish [illegible] for the Athletics. All Summer long there have been many [illegible] was afraid of his arm. Now comes the story that he has once more thrown it out.

Ball players, who are suspicious of many things, wouldn't be surprised if it meant the permanent retirement of the big fellow. [illegible]

ROOT TEAMS WITH HILL.

Melrose and Watertown Lads Start in Six-Day Grind.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—[illegible] Root has been teamed up with [illegible] Boston crack, for the six-day bicycle race which will start at Madison Square Garden [illegible] December 10. [illegible] [illegible] foreign teams, which was [illegible] strong this season.

Only Two Wolverine Gridiron Warriors Miss Eleven's Jinx

Captain Conklin, left end, and "Babe" [illegible] centre, are the only [illegible] who came through the year without suffering some injury severe enough to keep them out of an important game.

Stanfield Wells had an ankle twisted.

Craig had his side torn.

Reblee had a leg broken.

Carpell had one of the muscles in his back torn in the last half at Nebraska.

[illegible] a knee wrenched.

[illegible] said Dr. Kraenzlein, "that when a man was hurt some one of the players would chant, gloomily, 'I feel that I'm next on the hospital list.' And as the list lengthened, a veritable cloud descended on the spirits of the men."

There was not a thing wrong with the physical condition of the team, excepting the injuries accidentally received. [illegible]

[illegible] for mating good mares.

BIDDING LOW.

Kinney Lou Brings Only $2,500 at Old Glory.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—One of the great [illegible] of the Old Glory sale [illegible] on Kinney Lou, the great [illegible]

'NEVER AGAIN' SAYS WILLIS

Former National League Star Is Out for Good.

NEWARK, Del., Dec. 2.—"It would be useless for [illegible] to any club for I will never pitch league ball again." This statement was made [illegible] [illegible] the property of an Eastern League club. Willis said that the dispatch was the first [illegible] ferred to but it made no difference what [illegible]

KLAUS DUCKS BROWN.

Pittsburg Boy Is Afraid of Chicago Battler.

PITTSBURG, Pa., [illegible] [illegible] Chicago he would have gone through with the match or asked for a postponement.

FOLGER HAS PARTNER

Jackie Clarke Will Team with the Buffalo Boy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—[illegible] [illegible] can and the Moran-Kramer team is expected to be thrilling.

JOHNSON TO GO WAY OF ALL CHAMPIONS

Colored Title Holder Cannot Retire from the Ring Unbeaten.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 2.—When Jack Johnson first talked of retiring, many thought it was merely one of the champion's [illegible] that he would be back [illegible] both feet the first time proper inducements were made to him.

Now corroborative testimony is forthcoming that Jack is through with the frivolities of the ring and that he is plagued with ennui to the extent that he does not care a continental who succeeds to the title.

[illegible] right to a voice in the bestowal of the laurels, and says he has no [illegible] the prerogative without [illegible] masquerading in a lion's [illegible]

Going Down the Line.

[illegible] continuity in a thing of [illegible] Each succeeding champion is [illegible] chain of destruction. The [illegible] the latest model, one might say, licked a champion who licked another champion, and so, link by link, we trace our latest prize ring hero back to some dim and distant "champ," just as a horseman traces to the Byerley Turk, or the Darley Arabian.

When a broken link appears, there is a blot on the escutcheon of the man whose pugilistic pedigree we are investigating. [illegible] if Johnson escapes from [illegible] and someone get a bar [illegible]

[illegible] is easily proved [illegible] Sullivan defeated Paddy [illegible] Joe Lewis, Jim Corbett [illegible] Bob Fitzsimmons [illegible] Jeffries defeated Bob [illegible] Jack Johnson [illegible]

[illegible] suffering of the [illegible] trying [illegible] [illegible] with Johnson and that the new breed is [illegible] a kind of Manchu dynasty.

Johnson Must Come Back.

Something must be done to stall off the confusion that threatens the fistic historians of the coming years. We must drag Johnson back at any price—and this "goes both ways," as the slangsters say—and have him trounced to the queen's taste [illegible] to keep the record [illegible] "poetic retribution [illegible]"

[illegible] Johnson licked was merely the husk of the Jeffries that used to be, and Johnson has as much right to [illegible] "come back" cry as Jeffries [illegible] is right.

[illegible] question which is bound to engender bitterness of [illegible] racial angle. If Johnson [illegible] there will [illegible] and then succeeding time—[illegible] which the men with the dark pigment [illegible] will say.

The first negro that was given a chance [illegible] champion of the world. They [illegible] and so as not to be [illegible] he stepped aside and [illegible] a fresh deal. The [illegible] which began with Figg [illegible] ended with Jack Johnson." [illegible] his manager Dan [illegible] first to any claim to the [illegible] of Jack Johnson [illegible] that this man has shown [illegible] to Sam Langford on' [illegible] and [illegible] it wasn't so much [illegible] desire to evade Jean [illegible] of Langford scurrying to the land of the kangaroo.

This is the first shot in the new campaign and Jeannette probably has as much [illegible] as any other man.

[illegible] how are things to be brought to [illegible] With Johnson on the retiring [illegible] Hugh McIntosh is sure to bill [illegible] Sam Langford Sam McVey [illegible] world's championship struggle, [illegible] [illegible] for Jeannette to [illegible] out in this end. Let [illegible] [illegible] the best of the white [illegible] Australia or coax the winner of the McVey-Langford bout back to this city. Then he will begin to get a line on the situation.

Big College Teams Played Many Tie Games This Season

The football season of 1911, which came to a close yesterday, has been an unsatisfactory one to the followers of the game in the East because so many of the games were tied, and in a few instances victory hung upon the bare thread of disputed rulings.

During the past year there were a dozen tie games. Six of them went down in the record books as scoreless ties. The majority of the football experts have conceded the intercollegiate football championship to Princeton as a result of its victories over Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. Each of these games were won by a margin of not more than three points. The best that the Tigers could do against Lehigh and Annapolis was to play tie games.

Harvard tied without tally with Yale in the effort to settle their old rivalry, the intersectional contest between Michigan and Syracuse was a tie, and the Wisconsin and Minnesota game, a [illegible] in the West, was also without decision.

In the records of ten Eastern colleges, Carlisle stands out as the team to [illegible] the biggest aggregate score. The crafty Indians scored 301 points against their opponents' 40, and although defeated by one point by Syracuse they [illegible] victories over Harvard, Pennsylvania and Brown.

The toll of casualties showing nine dead and 177 injured, is lighter than in any season since 1901.

This showing is attributed to both the fewer games played and the recent revision of the playing rules. Notwithstanding this, university authorities have not altogether ceased their campaign for the further improvement of the game or its abolition.

An instance is Harvard, where a pronouncement has been made that [illegible] varsity [illegible] new game [illegible]

The attendance at the games has been [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard [illegible]

The point standing of the leading Eastern teams to date follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Tied.	Pts.	Op. pts.
Pennsylvania State	7	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lafayette	7	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yale	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harvard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
University of Pa.	7	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Holy Cross	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73	[illegible]

YALE SATISFIED.

Current Issue Writes About Yale-Harvard Game.

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 2.—The current issue of the Yale News, in editorially discussing the Harvard-Yale game and the football season generally, has this comment:

"With the Harvard game Yale closed a football season [illegible] notwithstanding the two defeats [illegible] has on the whole been satisfactory. [illegible] Saturday's game would [illegible] for [illegible] to Princeton [illegible] but when we consider what [illegible] had to offer [illegible] [illegible] the best team that Yale [illegible] played against this year, with an offense that puzzled Yale's strong line and a defence that successfully coped with Yale's varied attack. Harvard showed more than was expected of her, Yale not quite as much. It was a good game to watch—cleanly played, hard fought and free from costly fakes. All in all, honors were about evenly divided, if anything, Harvard having a little the better of it.

"Yale has had numerous football captains, but none of them [illegible] a more honored place in the [illegible] than [illegible] Howe. To him [illegible] one man [illegible] the number of [illegible] Yale has not had a successful [illegible] on football [illegible] is a general feeling of satisfaction with the team that has represented Yale this year."

MACK HAS LINES OUT FOR BRADLEY

Leader of the Athletics Reported After Red Sox Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2.—It is understood on excellent authority that Connie Mack has made offers to McAleer, the new owner of the Boston American League team, to secure Hugh Bradley for the Philadelphia American team.

When he heard that Jake Stahl would probably return to Boston and naturally play first base, Connie saw a good chance to get Bradley, who is a promising first baseman.

At the close of last season Bradley was playing the bag in a clever manner and was hitting the ball for over .300.

While "Stuffy" McInnes is a good first baseman, Mack would like to have another [illegible] for Davis is going back and he [illegible] the time is only a short distance [illegible] he will probably have to use [illegible] in some other position.

Bradley, who is singing with the Red Sox Quartet at the National Theatre [illegible] this week, would not deny that Mack was trying to secure him. He did [illegible] that, whoever he played with, he hoped he would not have to warm a bench all year, because if he is given a good chance to play early in the season he will make good.

POST $1,000.

Strong Wager Feature of the Six-Day Race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The coming six-day bicycle race at Madison Garden, which starts Sunday night, December 10, has already brought out a strong wager which [illegible] battle through [illegible] week that should furnish excitement. The hottest sort of rivalry has [illegible] between the teams of Kramer [illegible] Fogler-Clark and Root and Hill [illegible] Moran and [illegible] [illegible] Clark with Root and that Fogler [illegible] This was [illegible] Clark [illegible] Australian [illegible] and before Kramer decided to [illegible] long struggle. Moran [illegible] Root, took Kramer on as a partner and when Fogler found out that Clark was not going away he [illegible] up with the Australian. [illegible] forced Root and Hill to [illegible] and stirred up a lot of feeling, [illegible] followers of the sport think [illegible] Hill Root has a better partner than he would have had if teamed with Moran. At any rate the three teams have formed a pool of $1,000, which is to go to the combination which finishes in the best position.

M'GINNITY MANAGER.

Will Continue as Head of the Newark Club.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Joe McGinnity will manage the Newark Indians next season. This much was learned yesterday when George A. Solomon, a New York business man who recently purchased a large block of stock in the Newark Eastern League baseball club, made his first visit to Newark looking over his holdings prior to his assuming active control of the business end of the enterprise together with [illegible] Solomon had a conference with Joe McGinnity with whom he will be associated. After the conference Solomon issued a statement to the effect that McGinnity would continue as manager of the team and confine his energies to placing a pennant winning team on the field.

JOHNSON THE CHOICE.

Crack End Will Lead South Bend in 1912.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—"Andy" Johnson, left end on the Northwestern University football team, was elected captain for 1912 at a meeting of the players. Johnson is a member of the Wranglers Club. After [illegible] the following were awarded [illegible] Johnson, McPherran, Shepard, Robbins, Fletcher, [illegible] Kraft, [illegible] Burkhardt, Bosse, captain for 1911, Lacke, [illegible] Wells, Morrison, Whiting, Pierce and McCorb. Northwestern will lose only three men from this year's team, Reese, Lins and Fletcher.

LOCAL BIDDERS SHY OF RUSTLERS' PRICE

Attorney Winslow Declares Boston Men Can Have Club if They Raise Offers.

YOUNG RUSSELL OUT

Big Meeting in New York May Decide on New Owner.

Continued from First Page.

their offer is equal to that of the other prospective purchasers. No favorites will be played. Five offers were made from business interests, either through brokers or from prospective purchasers in person.

All the local option seekers represent different parties it is said. Three of the Boston interests in the matter are said to be well known to the stockholders of the club, but their price was not satisfactory.

Will Sell for Right Offer.

Charles Dooin, manager of the Philadelphia National Club, was never a prospective purchaser according to the statement of the director. A Pittsburg offer was received soon after Mr. Russell died, but who made that offer was not disclosed. Many of the outside offers—there were five in all—were close enough to be considered. As soon as money enough is offered to make the sale reasonable it will be accepted.

The meeting of the National League in New York will be held on December 12 and a meeting of the local stockholders has been called for December 9.

Before the week is over it is almost a certainty that the National League club of Boston will be owned and controlled by new interests. The Red Sox are now owned by people outside of Boston. The National League club may go the same way.

Pass Resolutions.

Here are the resolutions on the death of the late president that were passed at the meeting yesterday:

The Board of Directors of the Boston National League Baseball Company in meeting assembled [illegible] desire to place on record their appreciation of the valuable services, the kindly counsel and the courteous consideration of their late president and fellow director William Hepburn Russell [illegible] to the bereaved wife [illegible] sympathy and condolence. He was a [illegible] leader, courageous even in the face of defeat, generous in victory and [illegible]

[illegible] as an expression of our feelings, these resolutions be spread upon the records and an engrossed copy be sent to the family of our late associate.

STUDENTS SELECT TEAM.

Jimmy Thorpe of Carlisle Is Chosen for Eleven.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The first of the year's selections for an All-American football eleven was made by vote of a group of athletes at one of the college clubs here last night. It is as follows:

- Left end, White, Princeton.
- Left tackle, Hart, Princeton.
- Left guard, Arnold, Army.
- Centre, Ketcham, Yale.
- Right guard, Fisher, Harvard.
- Right tackle, Littlejohn, Army.
- Right end, Bomeisler, Yale.
- Quarterback, Sprackling, Brown.
- Right halfback, Thorpe, Carlisle.
- Left halfback, Dalton, Navy.
- Fullback, Wendell, Harvard.

CARR AFTER PLAYERS.

Millers' Manager Is After Cub Fielder.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Charley Carr, the giant first baseman who will lead the fortunes of the Kansas City team in the American Association next season, is said to have his eye on at least two players of the Chicago National League team.

He was in Chicago and called on President Murphy of the Chicago club, and although neither would reveal any names it was said that the transfer of a fielder was discussed. Carr predicts a good season for his club.

Burt of Burt's Men's Shop

My position in the gentlemen's furnishings trade enables me to offer correct suggestions as to shirts—neckwear—hosiery—pajamas—gloves—underwear—bath and lounging robes—kerchiefs—jewelry and novelties for men.

My services and the assistance of my compact organization are at the command of all who care to avail themselves of them.

"Burt's" means quick service—no long waits for goods or change.

Call for one of my complimentary memo books and an easy collar buttoner.

Shop early—at

BURT'S MEN'S SHOP

43 BOYLSTON STREET

LOANS Liberal Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, etc. Puritan Loan Co., Cor. State and Wash'n Sts.

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

By Tad

GOLFERS START FOR THE SOUTHERN LINKS

New England Men Will Be Entered in All of the Big Tourneys.

Canadians Plan for Great International Hockey Association

TORONTO Dec 2—Hockey now threat

MOLESKIN HEROES PASS INTO DISCARD

Pigskin Followers Must Bid Good-by to Many Gridiron Favorites.

CRANE SAYS GIANTS MUST HAVE DONLIN

McGraw's Men Need Star Like Old-Timer, Declares Expert.

By SAM CRANE.

NEW YORK, Dec 2—There are some

MURPHY WILL HAVE AN ARMY OF SCOUTS

Leader of Chicago Cubs Out for Championship Team Next Season.

The Chicago Cubs are going to have at

Mat McGrath Should Win Hammer Throw At Olympic Games

NEW YORK Dec 2 There is one event

FAMOUS CASTLETON STUD FARM IS SOLD

James R. Keene Passes His Holdings Over to D. R. Lord.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—One of the great-

WILSON IN TEXAS.

Pirates' Fielder in Best of Condition and Health.

PITTSBURG Dec 2 Barney W it

WOOLSTON ELECTED

Will Lead the Illinois Eleven for Next Season.

URBANA, Ill., Dec 2 William H Woolston of Geneva Ill., was elected captain of the University of Illinois football team at the annual football dinner in the Illini Union Building last night. He succeeds Harold Weber, who has been captain of the team for the past season. Woolston was awarded his "I" in football in 1909 and 1910. He played left guard in 1909 and left tackle in 1910. Others who received their "I" were Ralph Metzger, Harry Bottorff, Arthur Dolph, Ralph Watson and Lee Hamilton.

INDIANS TALKATIVE.

Conversation Is Going on All Through Game.

BUFFALO, Dec. 2—The Carlisle Indians have a reputation for having the most talkative football team in the field. They carry on a conversation from the time the ball is kicked off to the end of the game. They even talk on the bench during a time out. You can hear them talking to each other, to the substitutes and to the coaches. Pinn, the quarterback, is the worst offender. He is a little pepper pot and keeps up a constant chatter. The Indians have developed a defense that is hard to penetrate. They have a system of signals that baffles the opponents.

NELSON REFUSES TO QUIT.

"Old Battler" Claims Promoters Are Jealous.

NEW YORK D

MANDOT MATCHED.

Will Meet Jack Redmond This Week at Memphis

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2—Jack Redmond has been matched to meet Joe Mandot at Memphis either on December 7 or 8. The boys will meet at 122 pounds at 4 o'clock. If not to get a decision Tuesday Murphy, Redmond's manager, also has two other matches pending between Cross before the Brooklyn A. C. toward the middle of December and another with Paul Kolber.

GOTCH GETS OFFER.

Kansas City Club Wants Him to Meet Munroe.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2—Frank Gotch has offered to meet Alex Munroe, the English wrestler, if Kansas City fans, officials of the Missouri Athletic club today stated the latter's claim an offer for a match on December 28, the winner to receive 70 per cent. of the purse.

TAKES LARRY'S ADVICE.

Big Frenchman Tells Hal It's a Tough Job.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Hal Chase's resignation as manager of the Yankees may have been due to advice Larry gave him

DONOHUE A WRECK.

Former White Sox Star Broken Down in Health.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 2.—Jiggs Donohue, former star first baseman of the White Sox, was quietly taken to his home

YOST ASKS 30 DAYS.

Has Not Decided Whether He Will Return.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2.—Before leaving for his home in Nashville, Tenn

Syndicate to Buy Farms.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 2. It was reported here to-day that a number of Eastern millionaires had formed a syndicate for the purpose of forming what Lexington

South Bend Stars for Sale.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 2.—The Dayton Central League club has announced that the Central League baseball magnates in

Michigan Players Get "M."

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 2.—Sixteen Michigan players will get their M's to-morrow, as follows: Captain Conklin, Quinn, Carbels, Bogle, Kaymer, Patterson, Pendleton, Picard, Carroll, McMillan, Meek, Thomson, Wells, Craig, Haubel and Tuthill.

Donlin Always Aggressive.

The real fighting spirit of the Giants

Don n Not Good on Bases.

And as for fielding any outfield position,

Mike As a Disturber.

When Donlin was with the Giants dur-

Wells Returns in Ten Days.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Matt Wells is

STILL ANOTHER "HOPE."

College Boy Gives Promise of Being Wonder.

A real new "white hope" is about to

CHANCE SEES GOOD YEAR.

Expects to See Cubs Make Better Showing in 1912.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Manager

MEET DECEMBER 12.

National League Presidents All Agree on Date.

NEW YORK Dec 2 In a notice addressed to all presidents of the

GRIFFITH TALKS TRADE.

New Manager of Senators Finds Nothing Doing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Clarke Griffith, of

Dr. Hallock's Remedies For Men $1 Box Free

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Drs. Hargrove

The Reliable English Specialists CURE MEN PERMANENTLY

1882 1911

Every Woman

I CURE MEN RELIABLE BOSTON SPECIALIST

Diseases & Weaknesses

ADVICE FREE

BLOOD POISON

DR. KILLORY

PRESENT OFFICES

Dr. Joseph Grady

Announces to His Patients and the Public

Permanent Location 238 Tremont St., Boston

DISEASED BLOOD

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets

"606" BLOOD POISON "606"

"606" LABORATORY

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED

J.P. London

LIFE BLOY TABLETS

Don't Experiment with Different Medicines.

SELECTIONS FOR ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL ELEVEN

SCHOOLBOY GRIDIRON PLAYERS WHO HAVE WON PLACES ON THE ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL ELEVEN BY HARD WORK IN BIG SERIES OF GAMES

CAPT. BRAWLEY, CENTRE MEDFORD HIGH — TATE, RT TACKLE BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL — DINSMORE, RT. END MEDFORD HIGH — ROQUEMORE, L GUARD NEWTON HIGH — LAWLESS QUARTERBACK MEDFORD HIGH — CUBB, L. TACKLE WALTHAM HIGH

Close, Hard Fight for Places

Many Individual Stars

By OTTO B. HANSON.

... Interscholastic football ... more than the usual ... was exercised and many ... were gone over more than once. ... has a view and this ... meet the approval of ... of the schoolboy games ... picked for the AMERICAN ... have earned their positions ... the necessary qualifications.

... season in Greater Boston ... yesterday with a couple of ... The season has been one of the most successful in the history of the game in spite of the fact that no team that can really be classed as a wonderful combination was developed.

Nearly all of the teams met defeat during the season and many upsets were in order each week.

In picking the honor eleven every player that has proved to be worthy of consideration has been discussed. All the qualifications to make up a stonewall defence and hard punch on the offence, and a backfield that can hit the line hard and circle the ends, have been gone over carefully and the men selected can do all those things.

The line men on the schoolboy teams this season have been below the standard and it has been a hard task to fill several of the positions.

Four captains of school teams are included in the pick, Captain Tate of Boston Latin, Captain Brawley of Medford, Captain Garland of Somerville and Captain ... of Waltham.

All of these men are capable leaders and each could be picked for the leader of the honor team with Brawley the centre, having the advantage. Brawley is full of fight and he has a way to keep his men fighting and plugging throughout the contest. Brawley is clever, cool, alert, quick, aggressive and can diagnose his opponent's play with great skill.

Dinsmore at Left End.

The two men picked for the ends positions have earned their places on the honor team by hard playing. Parks, of Somerville High, is given the right end position. At the beginning of the season he was a quarterback but Coach Steve Mahoney soon learned the cleverness and quickness of the player and as Somerville had a good quarterback in Pitman Parks was shifted to end.

This shift proved to be of great advantage of the Red and Blue team. Parks's playing has been the very best throughout the season. He is exceptionally fast in getting down under punts, a sure tackler and one of the best receivers of the forward pass in the schoolboy circles.

Not much ground has been gained around his position this year, for the opposing backs and at critical moments a forward pass to him has always proved to be a ground gainer.

Dinsmore is given left end by a wide margin. The Medford player has proved to be a bundle of speed this season and his work has been a big factor in the success of the Blue and White team.

His ability to receive forward passes has placed him up on top of the ladder, and this play with ... on the receiving end, has been a good ground gainer for the Medford team this season.

He loomed up as a ... team candidate early in the season ... clever playing and he has improved wonderfully as the season wore on.

Several other men loomed up strong in the end positions this season. McNeil of Newton High and Greene of Cambridge Latin have been putting up a great ... and both were strong factors for a position on the honor team. ... of Waltham High has also played a great game throughout the season.

Dougherty of Natick High is up among the best ends, but as this team is picked from Greater Boston ... he has not been considered for a position.

Tate a Star at Tackle.

Some great players have been developed in the tackle positions. Most of the men are large and heavy and have been big assets to their teams.

Arthur Tate ... of the ... Latin team ... [illegible]

Killion Wins Place as Guard

[illegible]

Brawley Stands Alone

Brackenbush of Everett ... and Dwyer of Medford ... Brookline and ... of ... Commerce eleven ... One man has loomed up over all ... in the centre position, and that is Captain Brawley of the championship Medford team.

Medford centre is one of the gamest ... players on the gridiron and ... every man fighting hard for ... determination has spread among ... other members of the championship ...

Brawley is not only a great leader but a great player. He has been strong both offensively and defensively.

... of Newton High and ... of ... strong ... of Everett High ... of Somerville, Whitney of Newton ... of Brookline, Shea of Mechanic Arts ... shown up ... material ...

... Lawless, the peerless general of the ... High team, is given the quarter ... over ... others. He has ... Lowe ... Mooney of ... Mechanic Arts High ... of Somerville ... for ... has given him a position.

Lawless Star for Blue and White.

Lawless is a speed merchant and in ... he has displayed great ability ... runs ... [illegible]

... Garland, captain of the Somerville ... is given the right ... [illegible]

The Backfield Candidates

"Dugger" Doane, also of Somerville, is ... candidate for the fullback post ... are ... a few players ... [illegible] ... has Whitney of ... of Everett.

ALL-STAR SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS FOR 1911 SEASON	
FIRST TEAM	Position
Parks, Somerville	Right End
Tate, Boston Latin	Right Tackle
..., Malden	Right Guard
Brawley, Medford	Centre
Roquemore, Newton	Left Guard
Cubb, Waltham	Left Tackle
Dinsmore, Medford	Left End
Lawless, Medford	Quarterback
Garland, Somerville	Right Halfback
Bickley, Everett	Left Halfback
Doane, Somerville	Fullback
SECOND TEAM	Position
..., Cambridge Latin	Right End
..., Malden	Right Tackle
..., Everett	Right Guard
..., Newton	Centre
..., Brookline	Left Guard
..., Everett	Left Tackle
McNeil, Newton	Left End
..., M. A. H. S.	Quarterback
..., Brookline	Right Halfback
..., Everett	Left Halfback
Whitney, Newton	Fullback

STANDARD IN POLE VAULT IS IMPROVED

Now Takes 11 Feet 6 Inches or Better to Win a Big Event.

By ROGER CORNELL.

The Famous Trainer.

The standard ... [illegible] ... notable performers ... a few years ago ... [illegible]

The vault may be divided into four parts. ... [illegible]

Putting the Shot.

[illegible] ... and, without ... makes a half turn of ... [illegible] ... slowly and care being ... [illegible]

Hammer Throwing.

Hammer throwing as practised today is not as ... it was ten years ago ... after making one turn in ... Now ... [illegible] ... the hammer leaves the hand.

Famous $25,000 Horse Dead.

... STATION, Ky., Dec. 2.—Governor ..., the greatest money winner of ... American turf, and a ... County fair were burned to death at the stock farm of Captain J. T. Williams. As a result of the loss Captain Williams will quit the turf. Governor Gray was valued at $25,000.

Amateurs Wind Up Season

Great Year for Football

The 1911 amateur football season is now a thing of the past. The youngsters ... cast aside their football togs and ... the pigskin. The defeats and victories ... forgotten and the young gridiron warriors will turn their attention to basketball.

The past season has been the most ... [illegible]

... [illegible] ... secured the services of a competent coach to help them out.

Cunningham Gym Leads.

Of the teams that have played on the gridiron this season the Cunningham Gym of Milton has made the most creditable showing. The record of the team follows:

October 12—Cunningham Gym 0; Arcadia A. A. 5.
October 14—Cunningham Gym 0, Chelsea Y. M. C. A. 0.
October ...—Cunningham Gym, Orient Heights A. A., Rain.
October ...—Cunningham Gym 11; U. S. ...
November 4—Cunningham Gym 12, Porter A. A. 0.
November 11—Cunningham Gym 0, ...
November 18—Orient Heights A. A.-Cunningham Gym, Rain.
November 25—Cunningham Gym 1, Pontiacs 0 (forfeit).
November 30—Cunningham Gym 0, Quincy A. A. 0.

The records show that they have played ... [illegible]

Powell the Big Star.

The star in the ... lineup was Powell ... [illegible] ... well for them ... have proved them ... qualities and defe... [illegible]

Orient Heights A. A. Fourth.

The Orient Heights A. A. of East Boston, which won the State championship for three seasons, is selected as the fourth best team. When the season opened it looked as though Keough's chargers would once more carry off the championship honors, but a defeat by the Quincy A. A. and another by the U. S. S. Rhode Island killed their chances.

Injuries have also handicapped the East Boston lads, who, despite this fact, have made a showing that would do credit to any team.

The team developed one of the best ... and ... in the State in ... [illegible] ... deserve consideration ...

How Other Teams Rate.

The Pontiacs have been picked for fifth position. Other ... teams have been developed by the ... A. A., Chelsea Y. M. C. A., ... of Lowell and the ... of Lynn.

... [illegible] ... the Mystic A. A. of ... of Lowell and the Forest Hills A. A.

... of Somerville ... [illegible] ... the past season that is hard to beat ... [illegible] ... on the gridiron ... [illegible]

NO TRIP FOR O'DAY.

Hank Against Spring Training Plan.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Hank O'Day, veteran umpire of the National League, is the ... of the ... of the big organizations ... against the proposed spring training ... for umpires. O'Day last night declared against the ... strong terms. In fact he said he would ... before he would submit to a preseason trip.

O'Day says there is nothing to be gained sending an umpire to the South for spring training. He said, too, that if a major league were to visit a town with a ... for an exhibition game he would be ... likely branded as unfit to give fair decisions.

COLLEGE IN FOR ATHLETICS.

First Hockey and Basketball Since It Opened.

DETROIT, Dec. 2.—The Michigan College of Mines is to take up athletics for the first time since it was founded twenty-five years ago. The break will be made ... athletics with a hockey team as the entering wedge. A basketball team is also being formed.

The college has already written to Cornell, Columbia, Case and Western Reserve for hockey dates.

Sox to Train at Texas.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—The training camp for the Chicago Americans next Spring will be either Galveston or Corsicana, Texas, according to an announcement by President Comiskey.

Before the Theatre
Dine With
Du Pont of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West St., Cor. Tremont St.
Dinner a la Carte or Special Table d'Hote
The most beautifully decorated and best serviced restaurant in Boston.
Your Rendez-Vous for Luncheon
Luncheon a la Carte, 11-3
Afternoon Service . . 3-5

RACE PROMOTERS RUN RISK AT CHARLESTON

Likely to Lose $240,000 at Big Race Meet Planned for January.

Fifteen stakes for horses of the more ... for ... is the imposing roster of stake ... by the Charleston Fair and ... Association for its first meeting, which is scheduled to open January 10 at ... for seventy-five days. ... has been set aside by the promoters to be expended in purses for stake events alone.

... in purses—during ... seventy-five day meeting will total the gigantic sum of $180,000. Add to this ... of $50,000, ... the estimated actual running ... and it is readily seen that the owners of the new track in South Carolina stand ... more than $240,000 should the venture prove a ... This sum does not ... outlay necessitated ... and erection of ... such as grandstand, betting ... house and stabling ... for the horsemen. Thus it will ... that it costs some money to launch racing ventures.

Popular With the Horsemen.

The success or failure of such a venture ... the patronage of the horsemen ... should more than ... turfmen decide to ... with their presence ... too bright ... reason to believe that Charleston will not be handicapped by a lack of racing material or that any loss will be experienced by the promoters ... Indeed the belief is widely held that the South Carolina track ... popular with the sporting fraternity and ... replace Juarez ... of Winter racing.

... situated on the opposite banks of the Rio Grande the ... should cater almost exclusively to the Eastern followers of the turf while the Jockey Club Juarez ... patronage from the Western and Middle Western horsemen.

Havana Track Hard Hit.

About the only person to be affected by the operation of the new racing enterprise at Charleston is H. D. Brown. He is credited with having invested considerable money in remodeling the old race track at Havana ... with a view to holding a protracted meeting there this Winter.

... has practically put the Havana undertaking out of business and from present indications but ... will be operated during the Winter season of 1911-12.

Amusements.

The Harvard Deutscher Verein
Under the Direction of
Mr. August Vatter
Presents
"Der unglaeubige Thomas"
A Modern German Farce-Comedy
In 3 Acts
By Laufs & Jacoby
On TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5,
At Jordan Hall, Boston,
And THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14,
At Brattle Hall, Cambridge,
At 8 P. M.
Tickets at 50c to $1.50
For Sale by
Ritter & Flebbe
120 Boylston St.
Herrick's
Copley Square
Schoenhof Book Co.
128A Tremont St.
Harvard Co-operative Society
Harvard Square

IVER JOHNSON CHRISTMAS GIFTS
... entire building, 8 floors, basement and sub-basement, filled with goods that make the most ... gifts.
CAMERAS
Kodaks, Brownies, Premo, Hawk-Eye and Century Cameras and every needful accessory for the amateur photographer.
CUTLERY
Safety Razors, Pocket and Table Knives, Carving ...
CAMPING
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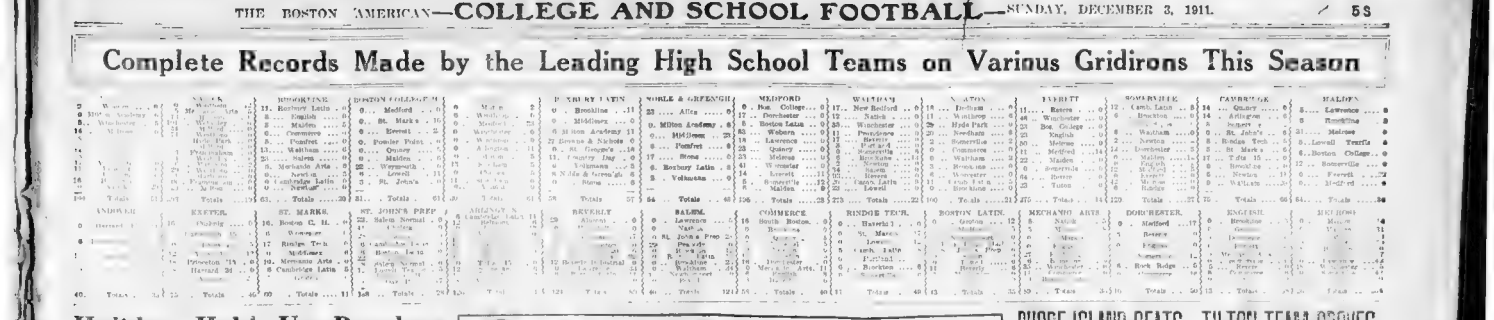
GUNS AND RIFLES
Single, double and automatic Repeating Shot Guns, ... Repeating Rifles, Target and Automatic Revolvers, Air Rifles.
AUTO SUPPLIES
... Tool Sets, Maps and ... Fur and Rain Coats, ... Gloves and Goggles, Horns and ...
BICYCLES
... Lovell Diamond and Pierce ...
PHONOGRAPHS
ATHLETICS
Skates ... Indian Clubs, Fencing Foils, Boxing ..., School Flags and Pennants.
We issue free catalogues giving full description and prices of all the above and thousands of other articles suitable for Christmas gifts.
Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
155-157 Washington St., cor. Cornhill

Dr. J. Blackmer, all DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN. P. O. address Sta. A, Boston, Mass.

Complete Records Made by the Leading High School Teams on Various Gridirons This Season

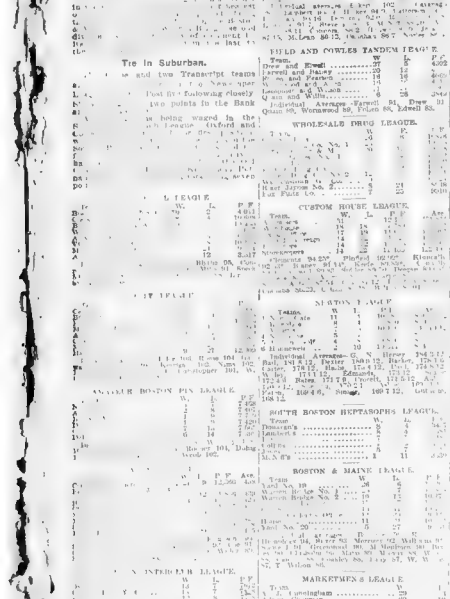


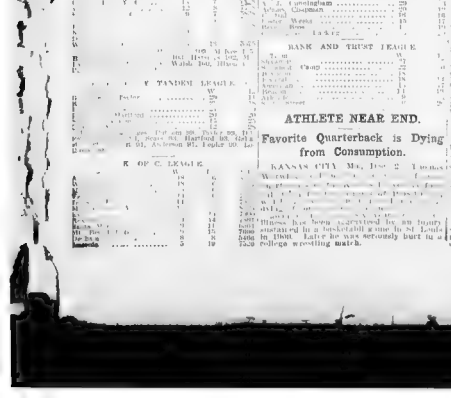
Holiday Held Up Bowlers

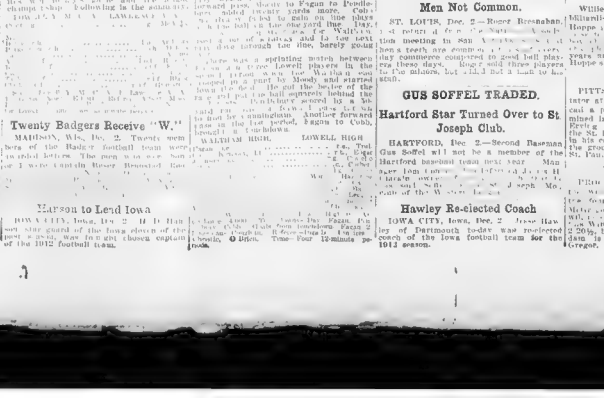
League Matches This Week

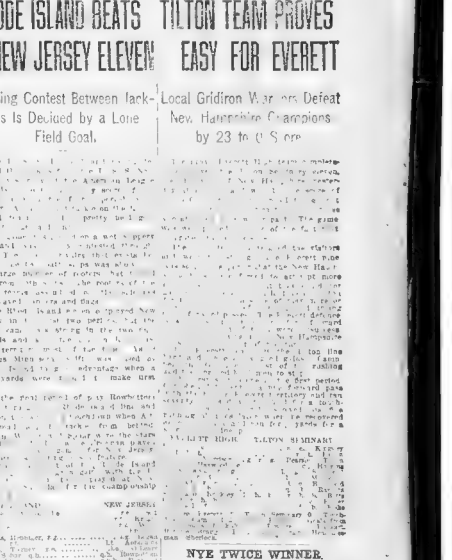
After a short layoff the bowlers will again get busy tomorrow. There were only a few matches rolled last week on account of the holidays and as a result the fans will have an opportunity to see the fast teams in a close fight during the week.

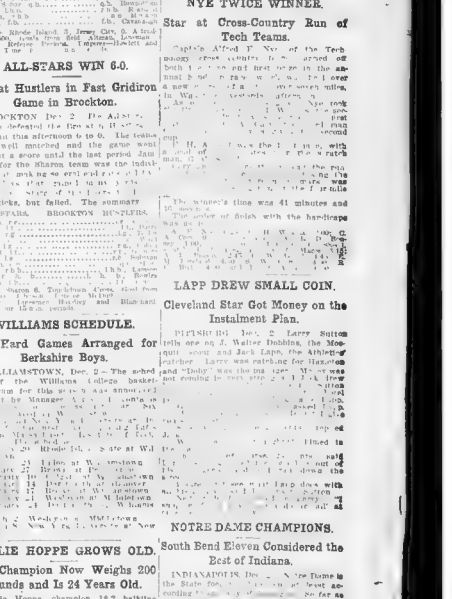
Very little was done by the league teams but good rolling featured the few matches that were rolled. A new record











Dabbydils

THERE'S PLENTY OF SALT AND PLENTY OF BIRDS BUT NAEING THE CONNECTION — AYE THERE'S THE RUB

THEY SAY THAT A COMB HAS TEETH BUT I NEVER SAW ONE BITE AND AN ENGAGEMENT IS A MATCH BUT I NEVER SAW ONE LIGHT THEN SAY THAT CORN HAS LOTS OF EARS BUT HAS IT SUPPER-PAYING JOB AND WHO EVER SAW A WEEPING WILLOW THAT EVER SHED A TEAR. A FISH THEN SAY HAS LOTS OF SCALES BUT I NEVER SAW ONE WEIGH AND THAT OLD HATBAND 'ROUND THE HAT I NEVER HEARD IT PLAY A BUNCH OF BANANAS THEY CALL A HAND BUT I NEVER SAW ITS FIST THEN SAY—THEY'VE GONE GODS! NE GODS, DESIST DESIST DESIST

OUT OF MY STORE"! I SAY, NO MAN CAN FORCE ME TO BUY

THE SILVER TONGUED ORATOR FROM ERIN HIS HAD THEM TUMBLING OFF THEIR STOOLS WITH HIS WIT AND REMARKS "AND AS I SAID BEFORE" HE PIED "THERE WERE NO IRISH IN NOAH'S ARK BECAUSE IN THOSE DAYS IRELAND WAS AN INDEPENDENT NATION AND THEY HAD BOATS OF THEIR OWN" AT THIS JUNIPER OLD MAN ERIN JUMPED UP AND CHIRPED IS MISS OURI A DAUGHTER OF MISSIS SIPPI?

WOOF, WOOF, WOOF!! OH I'M NOT AFRAID I KNOW YOU.

LIVE OAK PETE WAS SQUATTING ON A BLOCK OUTSIDE OF THE LUMBER CAMP PULLING ON AN OLD CORN LOG AND DREAMILY THINKING OF THE MOMEN HE WAS TO GET WHEN HE AND HIS NOW-REFILLABLE CORDUROY PANTS PATENTED DAMO' WENT A GUN AND UP SPRUNG PETE THICK THROUGH TIM CAME BUSHING LIKE A TORNADO FROM THE FOREST AND WITHOUT STOPPING AT ALL HOWLED, IF THEY REDUCE THE PRICE OF LUMBER DOES THAT MAKE BOARD CHEAPER.

HELLO!! IS THIS THE ORINOCO CLUB? WELL IS HENRY THERE?

HELLO GRACE NEGOT THE JOB OF MY LIFE NOW—I'M A NURSE IN A MAINE HOSPITAL AND I DONT HAVE TO GET UP TILL 5 O'CLOCK A.M.

I TAKE CARE OF SICK PATIENTS FROM 5 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. I'S MEDICINE, READ THEM BOOKS, WRITE LETTERS FOR THEM, TAKE TEMPERATURE AND PREPARE THE FOOD

AFTER THAT I TAKE CHARGE OF THE PRIVATE FLOOR, WATCH 10 PATIENTS THERE TILL I'M RELIEVED AT MIDNIGHT THEN I WRITE A FEW LETTERS AND AT 3 AM I'M THROUGH ALL MY OWN TILL 5

GEE YOURE A HAPPY GUY

YEP NOTHIN TODAY NOTHIN TOMORROW

JOUNQUIN A. C. WINS OVER FORD MIDGETS

Score Six Baskets in Second Half and Win by the Score of 16 to 8.

BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES MONDAY

NEWSPAPER—At the Adams House, afternoon.

ODD FELLOWS—At the Adams House, evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—At the New Boston.

HODGDON & MAINE—At the Brunswick.

MARKET MEN'S—At the New Boston.

COMMERCIAL—At the Old South.

FIELD & COWLES, three meds—At the New Boston.

MERCANTILE—At the Chauncy.

FIDE—At the Fitz.

MILTON-MATTAPAN—At the Taylor.

CHELSEA TRADE—At the Chelsea Square.

MALDEN CITY—At the Auditorium.

ARLINGTON TEAM WIN OVER M'ELWAIN 30-0

High School Team Proves Too Fast and Scores Victory With Great Ease.

WALTHAM BEATS LOWELL, 22 TO 0

Watch City Team Too Fast for Spindle City Lads and Score Easy Victory.

RHODE ISLAND BEATS NEW JERSEY ELEVEN

Stirring Contest Between Jacklies Is Decided by a Lone Field Goal.

TILTON TEAM PROVES EASY FOR EVERETT

Local Gridiron Warriors Defeat New Hampshire Champions by 23 to 0 Score

South Boston, Now Booming, Soon to Regain Its Industrial Supremacy

Former Congressman McNary Tells of the Coming Development

Natural Advantages to Be of Immense Benefit in Future Work

IN the following story written expressly for the Sunday AMERICAN, ex-[illegible] W. S. McNary tells of men and conditions that are [illegible] of South Boston and to the [illegible] of the great section than the former [illegible] was born and reared there and [illegible] an active interest in its social, public, religious and business affairs.

[illegible] who feel that South Boston has no future, the former Congressman believes that within a short time it will be once again [illegible] regaining some of the indus[illegible] of the main [illegible].

[illegible] decreased in population, why its industries have departed [illegible] with an undeserved reputation—these are a few of the things that are told in the story.

SOUTH BOSTON'S MANY NATURAL ADVANTAGES

By WILLIAM S. M'NARY

IN the following story written expressly [illegible] years after the Civil War. Gun factories [illegible] the most important part [illegible]

[illegible]

By EX-CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM [illegible]

[illegible]

Sugar Refining, Too

[illegible]

finest residential district which the [illegible]

Streets Well Laid Out

[illegible]

Fights of the Old Days.

One of the [illegible] of the iron workers both in [illegible] and Scotland or Ireland [illegible] of all iron working [illegible] was [illegible] powerful [illegible] were [illegible] to settling [illegible]

[illegible] looked upon [illegible]

Turned to Low Land.

[illegible]

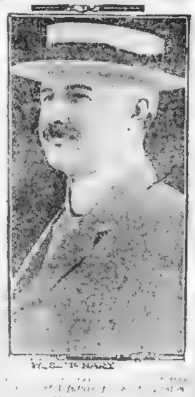
Bakers, the Southers, the Jonses, the Tuttles, the Birnhams, the Jameses, the Walbridges, the Hawes, the Birds, the Stetsons, the Bowens, the Goggins, the Popes, the Curtises, the Nickersons, the Alvers, the Hunts, the Lorings, the Downers, the Deans, the Howes and the Dinsways and many others distinguished in the history of Boston in manufacturing, commerce and business development.

[illegible] was [illegible] established by these men, not only iron and steel in [illegible] of which South Boston was the most important point in the whole United States up to, during and for many [illegible]

Spread to Other Towns.

The old American population in the changing condition of times spread out into the other sections and many of the most prominent residents, business and professional men of Dorchester, Quincy and the towns to the south of Brookline, Newton and the towns to the west of Somerville, Medford, Malden and the towns to the north of the whole metropolitan district and of the Back Bay itself were born and brought up in South Boston.

In their ranks are business men, manufacturers, lawyers and doctors, and men [illegible]



W. S. McNARY.

[illegible] life and they have been remarkably successful, prosperous and in many [illegible] have been among the leading [illegible]

[illegible] to the eighties [illegible] the next twenty years have largely [illegible]

[illegible] were the original [illegible] American [illegible]

[illegible] metropolitan [illegible]

[illegible] business, Benjamin Dean, the lawyer and former congressman, Galen L. [illegible] tion might be instanced known to the whole co[illegible]

REBUILDING WILL AID IN DISTRICT'S GROWTH

South Boston has been prominently, with the exception of some of the big merchants and manufacturers who had [illegible] the residences a section of [illegible] [illegible] and with the exception [illegible] were all homes [illegible] owned by their occupants and were [illegible]

The [illegible] part, owing to the [illegible] of the industries and the [illegible] from overcrowded [illegible] district and the great need of South Boston at the present time is to have the lower part entirely rebuilt into [illegible] houses [illegible] modern conveniences which would be a profitable undertaking, because [illegible] of the subway [illegible] this district [illegible] within ten or at the most fifteen minutes from the heart of the business centre of Boston.

It might therefore be well to include all that part of South Boston, west of E or F street, of that section which is nearer [illegible] within the [illegible] construction or [illegible] of the non-inflammable brick [illegible]

Playgrounds for Children.

South Boston many years ago had many open fields, grass covered and excellently adapted for playgrounds. These are [illegible] covered over and [illegible]

[illegible] Marine Park, of [illegible]

[illegible] roadway, running along the [illegible] of Dorchester Bay and the [illegible] connecting with Columbia Road [illegible]

[illegible] this country and few, if [illegible] Europe.

In [illegible] Dorchester Heights it has a histori[illegible]

[illegible] greatest

[illegible] is mostly [illegible] well located, it has a splendid sewerage system, fine fire [illegible] an excellent school system [illegible] always been finely conducted [illegible] night schools, some fine [illegible] schools and good libraries [illegible] L street baths and the Marine [illegible] probably the best beach baths [illegible] country. It has splendid yacht [illegible]

[illegible] from all parts of the metro[illegible] more Corinthian yachts [illegible] and has a larger number of boats enrolled in its yacht clubs and anchoring off City Point than in the Clyde, Scotland, Cowes, England; Belfast, Ireland, Kiel, Germany, or any places in the United States.

It is [illegible] of high land with excellent air from the sea water on every side, cool in Summer and owing to the moderating effects of the sea water comfortable in Winter. With the exception of the lower part which ought to be [illegible] which owing to its crowded condition is somewhat unhealthy and unsanitary, it is the healthiest part of the city of Boston, with the exception of the hills of West Roxbury and some of the hills of Dorches[illegible]

ter. It has always been inhabited by an honest, respectable, law-abiding, religious and God fearing population.

It gets an undeserved reputation for [illegible] owing to [illegible] fighting proclivities of the big and brawny [illegible] to it, been [illegible] and created an undeserved and [illegible] prejudice among people who have not lived there and who have not visited among its population.

Social Evil Aspect.

South Boston has a record unequalled by any community of a similar size in this or any other country. With a population of [illegible] people, it has never [illegible] of questionable repute [illegible] social evil. It has never tolerated a gambling establishment and it has never had any dens of drug killing character.

It has had too many—particularly in the lower part—liquor stores, owing to the short-sighted, ill-advised and unfortunate policy of the license authorities, who have crowded them into this lower section of the district instead of distributing them [illegible] the whole community as [illegible] common sense they should have done.

It is to the honor and credit of South Boston that crimes against women and children have been [illegible] rare [illegible] in that section of the city, and women and girls can always have, and at present [illegible] through its streets [illegible] molestation, insult or interference, [illegible] be said in truth of very few [illegible] any large American city.

The district, formerly entirely of the old American stock, has now about one-[illegible] of that class. Pr[illegible] three-fifths of the population is of Irish descent and the other fifth of Scotch [illegible] Welsh and German. Of late another change has come.

Quite an element of the Slavic population, Bohemians and Poles from Austria, and Poles and Lithuanians from Russia, [illegible] are largely represented [illegible] of that great Polish nation, once the leading and most cultivated people of Eastern Europe, the people who saved Austria, [illegible] States from the Turks, who were besieging Vienna, and who drove back the Tartar hordes and who saved all the East of Europe for white and Christian civilization. They are of Northern Europe stock, big, brawny, of fine physique, and their history shows them to be of great intellectual capacity and capable of the highest ability and attainments in literature, music and the arts.

They ought, within a generation, to make a fine addition to our composite American nationality, and to furnish as good men to the community and the city as the races which preceded them in this section in the peninsula.

SOUTH BOSTON IS SOON TO BE CENTRE OF BIG INDUSTRIES

South Boston of the future will in all probability be a great commercial and manufacturing centre. The filling in of the Commonwealth flats, offering hundreds of acres available for manufacturing sites and warehouses, ought to lead to a revival of manufacturing, and will, particularly if railroad shipping facilities are provided because water transportation is both accessible, cheap and convenient.

The Commonwealth piers can be con-

Municipal Improvements Adding to Pleasure of Citizens of Peninsula

[illegible]one of Hayden, Stone & Co., Charles T. [illegible] one of the leading [illegible] of [illegible] city W. W. [illegible] lawyer and vest[illegible] [illegible] R. Martin [illegible] former congressman [illegible] Francis [illegible] former [illegible] Richard J. Powers [illegible] Reilly, and Stephen O'M[illegible] lived there for a time.

From this class of people [illegible] of South Boston [illegible] citizens as [illegible] [illegible] of the pioneers in the [illegible] business, Thomas [illegible] dealer and [illegible] John J. Martin, president of the [illegible] Trust and the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange; Charles S. Judkins, real estate operator and director [illegible] companies, John Heyer, vice-president [illegible] the Federal Trust [illegible] [illegible] wholesale [illegible] Kenny, [illegible] [illegible] Judge [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Johnson, rector of [illegible]

structed on this area which could dock the largest steamers of the present day and even the 1,000 foot steamer of the future [illegible] of a tug from the main [illegible]

[illegible] the water flats at City Point and the reserved channel.

Belt Line Necessary.

What South Boston then will need will be a belt line terminal railroad connecting all these piers and terminals and passing under by means of a tunnel, the Fort Point [illegible] the New York, New Haven & Hartford and B[illegible]

[illegible] building of the new South [illegible]

ST. ROSE PARISH HALL OPEN

Supplies Important Need of Chelsea Parish

[illegible]

A [illegible] program was arranged [illegible]

RING FROM HER FRIENDS.

Miss Olivia O'Donnell of Dorchester Given Testimonial.

Miss Olivia O'Donnell of Milton avenue, Dorchester, was the hostess at a [illegible] by her friends on her return from [illegible] Academy [illegible]

[illegible] was rendered by Edward Lynch, Margaret Tobin and Theresa O'Donnell. Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, her mother, was matron of honor. The guests were: May Curran, Margaret O'Brien, Marion Perry, Eleanor McCarthy, Theresa O'Donnell, Evelyn Dion, Helen McDermott, Agnes Guid[illegible], Margaret Tobin, S[illegible] O'D[illegible], Bessie O'Donnell, Theodore [illegible] [illegible] O'Donnell.

AID BROCKTON CHURCH.

Women of St. Patrick's Parish Plan for Work.

BROCKTON, Dec. 2.—More than 100 women in St. Patrick's parish have decided to organize what will be known as St. Patrick's Women's Association to raise funds for the new $50,000 church now nearing completion. Rev. Father R. F. Killilea, pastor of the church, is greatly encouraged by the new organization. The original [illegible] $20,000, the sum needed to pay off the remaining debt on the church, at once. From time to time new members will be added and the work will be conducted along systematic lines. Entertainments of all kinds, sales and even house to house collections will be made, if necessary, in the campaign.

EVERETT SUNDAY LECTURES

Catholic Club Prepares Interesting Winter Program.

An invitation is extended to all the men of the parish to attend the Sunday afternoon lectures to be given by the Everett Catholic Club under the direction of the Rev. Michael A. Butler, spiritual director. An interesting program is announced for the Winter which includes many well known speakers.

POSTAL SAVINGS REPORT.

Boston District Shows Deposits of More Than $200,000.

The receipts of the postal savings bank of Boston postal district from August 1 to November 30 shows on deposit $207,089. The number of accounts opened since its start on August 1 are 5,050. The amount withdrawn is $13,777. [illegible] cards and stamps amount to $3,748.80. The amount of deposits for the month of November was $58,424.

Cummings a Bankrupt.

Charles P. Cummings of No. 126 Berkeley street has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the United States District Court. His liabilities are $142,427; assets, $10,200. The principal creditor is the D. P. Cummings estate at No. 185 Park street, Roxbury, with a claim of $130,000. Mr. Cummings has no occupation.

MISS MARGARET GAGE, WHOSE RICH MOTHER IS OF ROYAL BLOOD

Mrs. Gage, mother of Miss Margaret, formerly lived in Boston.

MRS. GAGE TELLS OF HER ROYAL PEDIGREE

Former Boston Woman Publishes Book Giving Descent from Monarchs.

Mrs. [illegible] Gage, who left Boston [illegible] ago and who [illegible] Washington [illegible] book dealing with her royal [illegible]

[illegible] and gold embossed [illegible]

[illegible] Washington society. Already [illegible] exhausted. Mrs. Gage ex[illegible] copy has been filed in the [illegible] of Congress.

[illegible] Mrs. Gage and her daughter, Miss Margaret, whom she is introducing into society, reached Washington from Boston [illegible] Dupont Circle and gave an elaborate tea.

The book has the following preface: "This pedigree covers an unbroken period of more than fourteen hundred years of [illegible] royal and [illegible] descent from the [illegible] of nearly every [illegible] nation, including [illegible] Prince of [illegible]

[illegible] kings of [illegible] England, Spain, Portugal, the emperors of Russia, Germany, Austria and the Holy Roman empire, and hundreds of other emperors, kings, princes, dukes, marquises, earls, counts, knights of the Order of the Garter including its royal founder (1348), Edward III, King of England, knights of the Order of the Golden Fleece, including the founder (1429) and first grand master [illegible]

The direct descent of Mrs. Gage from the following worthy Americans is mentioned:

"Tenth lineal descendant of Thomas Dudley, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, 1634-35.

"Ninth lineal descendant of Anne Dudley, poet.

"Ninth lineal descendant of Simon Bradstreet, Governor of Massachusetts, 1630.

"Tenth lineal descendant of the Rev. Increase Mather, president of Harvard College, 1701.

"[illegible] lineal descendant of the Rev. Cotton Mather.

"Tenth lineal descendant of Thomas Roberts, Governor of New Hampshire, 1640.

"Seventh lineal descendant of the Rev. William Williams of Hatfield, Mass."

Mrs. Gage is the daughter of Ashley Mott [illegible]

PLAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Immaculate Conception Church to Celebrate Event.

Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration of the golden anniversary of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue, during December. The impressive services will be under the direction of the Jesuit Fathers assisted by several prominent clergymen [illegible] Vespers will be [illegible] afternoon with a special [illegible] Rev. [illegible] P. Powers, S. J., prefect of [illegible]

Several events are being planned by the members of the Boston College to commemorate the event.

Make the Little Ones Happy.

Money, clothing, shoes and toys will be gratefully received by the sisters in charge of the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, Harrison avenue. With the approach of Christmas and all its mystic anticipation, the children spend many happy hours in contemplation of the annual Christmas tree.

College Catholic Club.

An important announcement is made by the faculty of the Massachusetts Agricultural College of the organization of a College Catholic Club. The following officers have been elected: Rev. J. J. Bell, Amherst, spiritual director; Herbert J. Sears, president; John L. Mayer, vice-president; Thomas J. Godvin, secretary; John F. Palmer, treasurer, and Lewis R. Bellow, sergeant-at-arms.

The Immaculate Conception.

On next Sunday the Feast of the Immaculate Conception will be celebrated in all the churches of the diocese with special services.

$120,000 AQUARIUM READY BY SUMMER

Peninsula's Greatest Municipal Improvement Will Be of Educational Value.

South Boston's greatest municipal improvement in recent years is the $120,000 aquarium at Marine Park, built out of the income of the $6,000,000 fund left by the late George F. Parkman, which is nearly half completed. It is expected that in May or June the aquarium will be finished.

Without this attraction the Boston Elevated carries 120,000 persons to and from City Point on pleasant Sundays in the summer months. It is a conservative estimate that with the aquarium added to [illegible] magnificent attractions as the L Street Baths, Castle Island—the most magnificent viewpoint of shipping on the main highway to the sea—there will be 500,000 people at Marine Park on fine Sundays the coming Summer.

Marine Park will be a worthy rival of Revere Beach and Nantasket.

Museum Is Popular.

The New York Aquarium at the Battery is the most popular museum in the world in point of attendance. It has been repeatedly shown that people are more intensely interested in the strange denizens of the deep than of the live creatures of the earth. The aquarium satisfies this great [illegible]

[illegible] the magnificence of this [illegible] from the fact that [illegible] will be [illegible]

[illegible] foot of Farragut road [illegible]

[illegible] street.

The cost of the [illegible] building with filter tanks [illegible]

Aquarium of Large Size.

[illegible]

[illegible] with two laboratories with [illegible]

[illegible] operation here.

All Machinery Duplicated.

The rest of the basement is devoted mainly to the apparatus to take care of the fish. All the machinery is in duplicate to provide against accidents, since the fish would die in a few hours should the pumps and filters stop working.

A [illegible] plant furnishes cold water [illegible] who otherwise would suffer from [illegible]

[illegible] coal room are of [illegible] warm air registers are placed in pedestals along the centre of the nave and around the edge of the floor pool. The pedestal tops may be used for small balance tanks.

Provision is also made for exhibiting a trout hatchery on a series of tables near the pool. This scheme will allow efforts to educate the public in the aims and methods of fish culture, as have been [illegible] used at the New York [illegible]

All salt water fishes at the aquarium [illegible] for their life upon a supply of pure salt water, to be obtained from some point twenty miles or more out in Massachusetts Bay. The water will be brought in casks and emptied into an outside underground cistern with a capacity of 100,000 gallons.

Carry Water to Attic.

From this cistern salt water is pumped into the service tanks situated in the aquarium attic and at other points. Thence its course is downward into the exhibition tanks.

The water flows constantly [illegible] to the salt water filter, and thence [illegible] is not entirely [illegible] water is constantly [illegible] water.

[illegible] system, according to scientific [illegible] should be entirely emptied and [illegible] once a year. The [illegible] will require a special [illegible] for insuring warm water in cold weather.

The aquarium is fireproof construction throughout with concrete foundations and floors. The walls are of brick and terra cotta, covered with cement plaster. The floors and walls of the public spaces are [illegible] terrazzo.

[illegible] entrance porch is elaborate with [illegible] and archway and with colored marbles set in the sides.

[illegible] porch of the front gable [illegible] relief a school of [illegible] in the waves [illegible] worthy of some Japanese artist. These sculptures will be [illegible] over the modelling in wood and plaster. The entire effect, the architects hope, will be found amusing and artistically satisfying.

Director Is Chosen.

L. L. Mowbray, now in charge of the aquarium at Hamilton, Bermuda, has already been selected by the Park Commissioners as the first director of the [illegible]

In the preparation of the designs the Park Commission had the assistance of many scientific men, notably of [illegible] fish culturist of the State of New York; Dr. Charles H. Townsend, director of the New York Aquarium, and several members of the staff; Superintendent [illegible] of the Detroit Aquarium; Professor E. L. Mark of Harvard University, director of the marine biological station, Bermuda; Allen Hubbard, specialist in the mechanical equipment of such installations, and Professor Charles A. Kofoid of California.

Knights Going to Washington.

Preparations are being made by the councils of the Knights of Columbus for the "Trip to Washington Excursion," in April, to attend the unveiling of the Columbus monument. It is expected that the gathering will be the largest ever held under the auspices of the organization.

SAVANNAH MIGHT NOT HOLD ANOTHER GRAND PRIZE RACE

Though Races Have Been Eminently Successful a Few Men Have Had to Shoulder all Responsibility and Now Prefer to Let Some Other City Take the Glory

By J. C. KERRISON.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2.—The probability of Savannah having another grand prize race are somewhat problematic. Not but what the city has been eminently s[illegible]ssful, exceptionally so in what it has undertaken in the motor racing line; but more from the fact that the bulk of the work of securing and then staying the contest has always fallen upon the shoulders of only a few men. The city has been the scene of some of the best and hardest fought motor contests ever held in the world, and now that the latest has proven equally successful there is a feeling in certain quarters that it is about time that the Southern city take a respite from its labors and give other cities an opportunity to hold the big events. To tell the truth, this feeling is not to be found among the racing men or those connected with the control of racing, but is confined to a certain portion of localities.

The Savannah Automobile Club is virtually the city of Savannah. It was virtually organized for the welfare of the city and it has been a "booster" from the first. So much so that although a cotton and shipping centre the city is more commonly known for its motor racing. It is rather significant that the local authorities have said nothing about a race for next year, especially in view of the fact that hardly had the race of a year ago been completed when the club made an official statement that it wanted this year's contest. This year, however, nobing was said and it was decided that Savannah had seen its last grand prize race. Mayor Tiedeman went on record on Thursday night by saying that the city would not ask for any more automobile road races. He did not make a flat-footed statement, but it was evident from his remarks that unless the city and country expressed a desire for the races a year hence none would be held here. Many think that to let the races here go by the board would be a bad mistake for the city, but outside of the prestige of the holding of the same there is little further to be gained. The work of getting the roads in condition keeps the convicts busy for three months of the year and takes them away from other road work which to the welfare of the city means a much more lasting value than does running of motor races whose benefits are solely temporary. Convicts have to be cared for during this period, and many citizens feel that the price of the particular fame is too costly.

CHIEF CONTESTANT WILL RETIRE.

The militia has always entered the tour[illegible]ament with a will and this year it is hoped it will receive benefits therefrom—the profits, if any there be, going to the organized troops. Still another thing that may have a tremendous bearing on the proposition is the possibilities that one of the chief contenders for the grand prize will retire from racing.

The Fiat and Benz have always been the two greatest contestants and before the race it was announced that the Benz would cease racing with this contest. However, the fact remains that Savannah has many months in which to consider the matter and whatever is done will be done for the best interests of the city. The race meet of this year was in keeping with what has gone before and only proves that high speed work is absolutely safe over a proper course with sufficient police protection. It was a noticeable fact that there were not as many [illegible] experiences as heretofore and [illegible] that several of the ditchings happened in the mind's eye alone.

Brown World's Best Driver.

David Bruce Brown demonstrated his right to be classed as one of the best drivers in the world and as one who can cope successfully with the best. His work in comparison with that of Hemery and Wagner was of a superior mould, he taking [illegible] for his car and for himself, [illegible] on the straightaway what he may have lost in coasting around the turns. His work throughout was consistent, he clocking lap after lap at a nice even clip, there being no skyrocket chasing after lap records, although he showed that on his second last lap [illegible] ford were at the best that he could do even better work, [illegible] the lap in 12.53 minutes, his fastest lap of the race, which was lower than the record laps of Hemery and Wagner. In considering the drivers at [illegible] that [illegible] ford [illegible] the [illegible] consistency one must [illegible] the records of the men, and there is no gainsaying the fact that Mulford has an exceptional record for steady work, his performance in capturing the Vanderbilt in record time was ex[illegible] extreme, and only eclipsed [illegible] same Lozier [illegible] into the same grand prize race and placed it in first [illegible] turn of the contest, being the first driver to ever shove an American car to the front in a [illegible] prize contest. [illegible] Hemery and Wagner [illegible] both brilliant

and daring operators, can hardly be considered as the superior of either Mulford or Brown, especially when it is remembered that the foreigners have the reputation of being "car killers," their chief desire, apparently, being to get there with out considering the welfare of other cars.

Course Seems too Short.

It seems as though the course of the grand prize race was too long for such a few cars as were entered, when you come to consider the operators, for towards the end there were very few cars running and the intervals between exciting periods too great. Sixteen cars started and at one quarter up the distance there were but thirteen and at the half way point but [illegible]

[illegible] the fact that in all [illegible] records were created, and the course showed fully as fast for the distance as has the Santa Monica course, on which the fastest average time for a long distance race was [illegible]

[illegible] would seem to be a reasonable kick. He entered the grand prize with the idea that a special prize of $1,000 was offered to the man who brought the first American car to the finish line. He got the prize there and after the race was surprised that in order to win the special he must also win the race itself.

That was just a piece of hard luck and hard luck seemed to be the order of the meet to all who did not finish in the money as every one who failed to finish cars properly ascribed their poor showing to some misfortune or other.

CHANGES HEADQUARTERS.

The Kissel Kar Now in Motor Mart, No. 10 Columbus Avenue.

The Kissel Kar New England branch moved from their Boylston street sales room during the week to No. 10 Columbus avenue, Motor Mart, Park square.

In speaking of the change, Manager Pruden states the move has been made temporarily until such time in the Spring as the new building that they contemplate having erected shall be ready for occupancy. At the same time they will have considerable more room in their sales room in the Motor Mart for the display of their different model cars.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY
DO YOU WANT TO SELL **A CAR**

If you want to sell, consult us before going elsewhere, as we are in a position to sell your car quickly.

We have a large list of customers waiting.

If you want to buy, it is also to your advantage to consult us.

We have storage space for 200 cars. Parties wishing to put their cars in winter storage, we will send for them.

Drop us a postal if you have a car to sell, or drive it over, or we will send a representative to look at it.

1911 Thomas 6-Cyl., 5-Passenger, Slip-Covers, full equipment, A-1 condition, guaranteed in every way. United Auto Sales Co $1750.00

1911 Chalmers Roadster, 4-Cyl., A-1 Condition, Fully Equipped. United Auto Sales Co....... $1050.00

1911 Regal Roadster, Fully Equipped, underslung, A-1 Condition. United Auto Sales Co....... $650.00

1908 Pierce-Arrow 7-Passenger, Slip Covers, Fully Equipped, A-1 Condition. United Auto Sales Co....... $750.00

1907 Maxwell Touring Car, with Runabout Body, all overhauled, Fully Equipped. United Auto Sales Co....... $250.00

1911 Overland Roadster, Fully Equipped, A-1 Condition. United Auto Sales Co....... $625.00

1910 National, A-1 Condition, Fully Equipped. United Auto Sales Co. $500.00

1909 Stoddard Dayton, Fully Equipped, A-1 Condition. United Auto Sales Co....... $450.00

1907 Stevens Duryea, 2 cylinder, good condition and new tires. United Auto Sales Co....... $75.00

WANTED 1910 or 1911 E. M. F. / 1910 or 1911 Hupmobile

UNITED AUTO SALES CO.

617 Cambridge Street EAST CAMBRIDGE

Tel. Cambridge 1146. All East Cambridge cars pass the door.

A STANDARD 1912 MODEL

O. J. Bailey in the new Stevens-Duryea "A. A."

AUTO ENGINEERS HOMEWARD BOUND

Visited the Several European Factories and Were Royally Entertained.

After having visited all the leading automobile plants in England and France and after holding scientific conferences in both of these countries, the Society of Automobile Engineers, which left this country on November 1, sailed from Cherbourg on Thursday last homeward bound.

Coker F. Clarkson, secretary of the society, in a cable to the New York headquarters, ar[illegible] the foreign trip has been successful in every respect. All of the S. A. E. party were greatly pleased at the generous and hospitable manner in which [illegible] manufacturers opened their factories for the men who design and put on the market most of the prominent American automobiles. In France particularly interesting visits were had to the Panhard and Delage plants and the Lemoine axle factory. The banquet at the Automobile Club of France tendered by the [illegible] [illegible]

Plans for the annual meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers are being matured. Considerable time will be given to the subject of the commercial vehicle [illegible]

[illegible] authorities in their respective fields will be present at this session, which will be held at Madison Square Garden during automobile show week. The membership of the S. A. E. is now approaching 1,100, including the representation of four of the leading industrial corporations of America, comprehending not only the automobile and automobile parts manufacturers themselves, but those great commercial organizations, like the various rubber and steel companies, producing the component parts going to the make-up of the modern automobile.

NEW MAXWELL IS POPULAR.

Reliability Is Demonstrated in the Recent Glidden Tour.

The Maxwell Mascotte is a car which is handled by the United Motor Boston Company and is creating quite an interest. In speaking with reference to this particular car yesterday, Mr. L. F. Tyler of the local company said:

"A different complexion has been given to the market by the appearance of a car which meets every requirement of power, passenger capacity, style and price, listing under $1,000. This is the Maxwell Mas[illegible] the latest product of the United [illegible] It is a twenty-[illegible] measuring up [illegible] of Maxwell predecessors. [illegible] sale of this model [illegible] Maxwell line the whole low-priced division is given a better standing.

"Dealers now declare that a great deal of caution is being shown by purchasers. They are making the most careful comparison of details as well as the general mechanical features, at the same time making certain that the manufacturing company is re[illegible] and financi[illegible] responsibility. This indicates that the selection of cars will be made with greater discrimination than ever."

4,000 Cars In November.

The Ford Motor company in answer to a query as to how its production of 75,000 cars for 1912 is coming along, has stated that the month of November showed an increase of 100 per cent over November, 1910. Over 4,000 cars were shipped from the Highland Park plant last month.

Must Overcome Foreign Prejudice

Regal Representative Says the Low-Priced Cars Will Sell Well In Europe.

Secretary J. E. Lambert of the Regal Motor Car Company has just returned to this country after an extended trip to Europe in the study of the foreign market for American automobiles.

"We shall be forced to fight the natural foreign prejudice against everything not made in the foreigner's own country," said Mr. Lambert, when questioned as to the prospects of our cars in European markets. "Both on the Continent and in England the people prefer cars of their own make unless they can be shown that other cars are better. The only way our manufacturers will gain a good [illegible] is to demonstrate to the buyer that ours are actually better cars.

"The automobiles that are meeting with the greatest success in Europe are low [illegible] and low priced [illegible] touring cars. As I see the situation, the reasons for this are three. First, the excellent roads in England and on the Continent make it possible to tour with a lower-powered car, and the average owner is willing to shift into low gear for any slight elevation he may encounter, even though he be obliged at times to drive a long distance on some one of the intermediate gears. Second, the high cost of [illegible] horsepower, which makes it cheaper to own a low power [illegible]

[illegible] Olympia show was held in London. The Italian exhibit was probably the larger of the two, but it has not received the comment from the American press that the one in London [illegible]

[illegible] representatives. In comparing the construction of the foreign cars with our own, these men informed me that our American manufacturers had little to learn from their foreign competitors. American made automobiles are far superior in the strength of their construction and the power of their motors. At both shows the underslung models attracted wide attention and the booths at which this style of car was shown were surrounded with crowds of interested motor car enthusiasts.

"In general it may be stated that all the representatives with whom I talked were optimistic for the future, but found the popularity of the automobile liveries in Europe a formidable handicap in making private sales. No doubt the number of private owners [illegible] show a great increase in the next few years."

BAY STATE ANNUAL DINNER.

Will Meet On December 11 to Discuss Mooted Topics.

From the responses which the entertainment committee have so far received, it begins to look as if the annual dinner of the Bay State Automobile Association, to be held at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of December 11, will be a record-breaker.

Already there have been received nearly as many acceptances as were received all together for the dinner of a year ago, and the committee confidentially expect to re[illegible] the [illegible] of the dinner ac[illegible] four hundred mem[illegible]

[illegible] it is being shown in the ad[illegible] Hugh Chalmers of Detroit [illegible] well as the other speakers, [illegible] John F. Fitzgerald, Mr. [illegible] president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. George W. Coleman, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America.

Improve Everitt Service.

J. S. Harrington & Co.'s service department takes up a new position on Monday, December 4. The J. S. Harrington & Co. have incorporated a new feature in connection with the Everitt line for New England in which Mr. Burkhard's duties will be to call on the different agents and owners of Everitt cars at certain intervals and see that all Everitt owners get the best service obtainable from their cars. It has been the policy of the J. S. Harrington Company to always give the best possible service to its customers and this is only another step to show the spirit of the Everitt agency. Mr. W. A. Buck of New York will take up Mr. Burkhard's position at the Everitt servicedepartment.

AMERICAN CARS STAND FIERCE USAGE

Must Resist All Climatic and Road Conditions, Says Howard E. Coffin.

Before the international conclave of American and European designers at London, Howard E. Coffin, reputed among America's leading motor car engineers and designer of the "Self starting Hudson 33," impressed his hearers with the trend toward "clean design," and made a striking comparison of the different conditions on both sides of the water.

Mr. Coffin said in part: "I must confess to a feeling little short of awe at the amount of use, misuse and abuse which can be withstood by a motor car in the hands of the average American user. Except for certain structural features affecting road or ground clearance, I do not see why the American chassis should perform better than the English.

"Good material and good workmanship are certainly much the same the world over. In England attention is certainly given to fineness of finish and there can be but little difference in workmanship upon the [illegible] parts.

"[illegible] character of American roads and the [illegible] American cars [illegible] a great deal [illegible] upon the direction of detail development. Road clearances, spring [illegible] and spring clearances, the avoidance of extreme length of wheel base, [illegible] against squeaks and rattles through leather and rubber liners, bronze bushings, numerous grease cups, etc., the deep ribbing or beading of all sheet metal surfaces for the prevention of vibration, the secure locking of every [illegible] are given a particular attention because of the nature of the service to be encountered at the hands of the American user.

"Duplicate cars are therefore put into service upon the century old and perfect roadways of New England, and negotiate the dirt roads and trails of the newer western States. The same cars in every detail must perform at the sea level and among the clouds. They must behave equally well in the scorching sand deserts and in the humid air.

"Duplicate cars are constantly being shipped from a dozen American factories—some to the north into a Winter temperature of from ten to forty degrees below zero Fahrenheit—some to the South, to Florida and to Texas with the thermometer at above a hundred in the shade and the roads [illegible] The car may be used [illegible] roads of the East and where speed [illegible] are unknown another may encounter the daily "gear work among the Alleghenies or the Rockies."

HUNTS LIKE A KING.

Boston Man Uses White Truck on Shooting Trip.

Emperor William of Germany has a motor-driven hunting car fitted out to serve as an arsenal and as a kitchen and sleeping apartment when a camp is established. They say it cost H. I. M. a sum that would buy a small fleet of ordinary touring cars.

A Boston man writes the White Company: "Emperor William never got more satisfaction out of his [illegible] hunting car than have I from my [illegible] White truck which I often use for the same purpose.

"I simply had a box made that would carry all the ammunition and lunch, as well as overcoats and other things, which one might not want to haul through the brush. The rest of the body of the truck, when the floor was covered with straw, made an excellent place to carry dogs, keeping them warm and dry.

"Heretofore, for hunting, I have always used one of the highest powered touring cars made, and thought it necessary because of the bad roads and grades often encountered, but never hunted so comfortably as this year in the truck, and I found the speed and power adequate for every demand."

KEEN INTEREST IN VELIE.

1912 Models Are on Exhibition at No. 92 Massachusetts Avenue.

The keenest interest is being shown by motor car owners and prospective buyers in the new idea 1912 six passenger Velie touring car, which is now being shown in the salesroom of the Velie Boston branch at No. 92 Massachusetts avenue. This luxurious model embodies every new idea in equipment, refinement and appointment that one may desire in a touring car. The body is of aluminum, very strong, light and roomy. Deep-tilted, luxurious cushions give every feeling of luxury and ease in riding. The car is equipped with a powerful dynamo electric lighting system for all lamps, self-starter, demountable rims, top and windshield. Many orders are being arranged for immediate and Spring deliveries.

New Michelin Record.

Seventy-four and seven-tenths miles per hour was the average speed of Mulford's Lozier, winner of the 1911 Vanderbilt Cup Race, setting a new mark for the distance.

Close behind the winning car came De Palma in his Mercedes and he also broke the former records, as did Spencer Wishart in another Mercedes. It was a great race and Grant's Lozier, Parker's Fiat and Disbrow's Pope Hummer, finishing in the order named, made fast enough time to win any ordinary contest. Every car to finish was equipped with Michelin tires.

In the Savannah Challenge Trophy Hughie Hughes in a Mercer averaged over sixty [illegible] miles per hour, with Heineman and Nikrent in the Marmons following close at his heels. All three cars were equipped with Michelin tires and Hughes's Mercer went through the race without a single tire change.

The KISSELKAR

We say without fear of contradiction that the KISSEL KAR 40-H. P. Model, priced at $1,850, fully equipped, is the greatest value ever given the Motor Buying Public in New England or elsewhere.

Every bit of material that enters into it is as good as that used in the highest priced cars in the world, and in many instances —Better.

The Kissel Kar N. E. Branch

REMOVED TO

Motor Mart, 10 Columbus Ave.

AUTOMOBILES SOLD ON CREDIT BASIS

Plan Now in Use by Harvesting, Sewing Machine and Many Other Industries.

An innovation fraught with great significance which may revolutionize selling methods in the automobile business has just been announced by The Studebaker Corporation, the $45,000,000 concern which manufactures E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles. This, in a word, is that hereafter the Studebaker Corporation will sell automobiles on time—will accept notes from responsible buyers, for its product.

Until now the automobile industry has been unique in that it was a strictly cash business. This condition is now happily changed, as evi[illegible] by this latest Studebaker move, and the automobile business has finally entered upon an era of stability and permanency such as other industries, for example, the sewing machine, farm implements and others.

General Manager Walter E. Flanders says: "I believe the automobile business should be placed on a credit basis, for the automobile has arrived at the stage where it is no longer a high-priced luxury, but has become a necessity in the lives of all business men and other well-to-do people. And the intrinsic value is there.

"Good paper is the same as cash to a concern such as Studebaker's, which has the necessary financial resources to hand it, while from the buyers' and the dealers' standpoint there is a vast difference. Of course, we've all heard the story of the man who mortgaged his house to buy an automobile, but if there are any such cases, they are very rare, as our extensive experience shows.

"On the other hand, there is many a responsible business man and farmer who is eminently able to own an automobile and who yet hesitates to take so much cash out of the reserve on the instant. Then again we find that frugal persons frequently resort to the expedient of paying the ready cash they can afford for an unreliable second-hand or a poorly constructed dinky new car when by the credit plan, they would select a first-class, full-sized automobile, paying part cash and taking time for the balance.

"In short, having in view the future rather than the immediate present and with the object of expanding and at the same time placing our business on as solid a foundation as others, we have simply adopted the credit method which, more than any other factor has been responsible for the success of such concerns as the International Harvester, the Rock Island Plow, the Studebaker Wagon, the Singer Sewing Machine and other concerns whose market is world-wide.

"No mechanical device is sold on so small a margin of profit—erroneous impressions to the contrary notwithstanding. I am speaking now of cars made by the large concerns which produce 20,000 or more per annum, and who, in order to create a market for their output, must necessarily place the lowest possible price on them and depending on the quantities to multiply the narrow margin of profit to a satisfactory aggregate.

"First the automobile business was called a 'game;' it has now attained the dignity of an industry. The automobile itself was originally a play toy; then an expensive luxury for the rich; now it is a staple, a necessity, and as such it should be sold as are all other staples."

AN ATTRACTIVE CAR.

"6-40" Thomas Surrey Is of Distinctive Design.

The new 6-40 surrey that the Thomas Motor Car Company of Boston have on exhibition in their show windows has attracted a great deal of favorable comment. This particular car has a body of new and distinctive design and it is essentially adapted for the use of those who require a car with seating capacity for four and where the owner usually drives himself.

The design of this automobile is a decided step in advance over the heretofore much used "toy tonneau" type of car. The Thomas line of open cars includes four distinctive types, namely, the touring car, phaeton, surrey and runabout.

Truck Attracted Attention.

The Packard trans-continental truck, which was the first heavy vehicle to cross from ocean to ocean, is now touring the East, and will be exhibited at the New York show in January. Since arriving back in Detroit after completing its remarkable journey the truck has been exhibited in Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Springfield, and was in Boston during the past week. Its picturesque appearance has attracted crowds in every city it has visited.

AUTO ACCIDENTS INCREASE IN 1911

Percentage Is Below All Other Modes of Locomotion; Ample Legislation.

To the registration of approximately 7,000 additional automobiles in Massachusetts during 1911 and the licensing of about 10,000 operators, including chauffeurs, is [illegible] due the fact that automobile accidents have increased somewhat during the year ending November 1, 1911.

It could hardly be expected that so large an increase in the number of [illegible] would not be attended by a corresponding increase of accidents, especially when one takes into consideration that Massachusetts roads are [illegible] narrow, and [illegible]

Unfortunately, the slight increase in accidents is attributed by those persons who do not take into consideration all the facts to the recklessness of motorists and already several drastic bills are under preparation to be introduced in the coming session of the Legislature.

The Automobile Legal Association, and [illegible] will vigorously oppose such legislation, if attempted, believing the law, as it now stands, affords ample protection to the public and that all that is needed is a reasonable and fair enforcement of the present law but no enforcement regardless of how strict [illegible] prevent accidents [illegible]

The Massachusetts Highway Commission [illegible]

[illegible]

RECEIVING WIDE PRAISE.

"Silent Knight" Motor Is Popular Throughout the Universe.

J. H. MacAlman, local agent for the Stearns and Columbia cars in discussing the motors of these cars during the past week said:

"That the popularity of the Knight motor is world wide is clearly evidenced by the action of the Volcano Transportation Co., of Hilo, Hawaiian Islands.

"A short while ago this concern cabled an order for a large number of cars. The F. B. Stearns Co. [illegible] whose product the Stearns [illegible] 'Silent Knight' type motor [illegible]

This contract in the [illegible] Island follows shortly after a contract closed [illegible] The F. B. Stearns Co. [illegible] United States the Knight motor is [illegible] cating its enormous success in Europe and it seems fair to [illegible] that the calendar year of 1912 will [illegible] motor year in every sense of the word."

INTER-CITY AUTO SERVICE.

Four Garfords to Operate Between Frisco and Los Angeles.

Regular automobile service between San Francisco and Los Angeles is to be started next month and during the entire winter season it w[illegible] lets to travel [illegible] machines run on [illegible] railroad time card.

The cars which will be used to inaugurate this service are the [illegible] power Garford [illegible] the first public auto [illegible] caravan that ever crossed the continent. In spite of the long trip the cars will start on the first run from Los Angeles to Frisco within two weeks after the finish of the ocean to ocean [illegible]

A Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena, Cal., was the final gathering of the tourists who traveled more than 4,500 miles together and the next day the party broke up.

The "38"

Locomobile

Little Six

With 60 Horse Power.

The newest 1912 Motor Car—the Locomobile Little Six with Sixty Horse Power. Completely solves the Little Six problem. Combines convenience and economy with comfort and liveliness. A sixty brake horse power motor. Ten Inch Upholstery. Send for illustrated folder.

Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston.

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile [illegible] IN AMERICA

50-HOUR WEEK FOR LYNN SHOE WORKERS

State Board of Arbitration Decision Partial Victory for Cutters' Union.

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration has made a decision in the case of the striking shoe cutters at Lynn which is a partial victory for the strikers. They asked for forty-five hours a week. The State Board decides upon fifty hours a week. This is to be divided into nine hours a day for the first five working days of the week and five hours on Saturday. It is to keep it on [illegible] forty hours a week. The application for [illegible] controversy between certain employers [illegible] designating themselves as the [illegible] and the employees in the cutting department [illegible].

The Board's decision was [illegible] during hearings before the parties by their duly authorized representatives on November 21, considered and application and has investigated the subject matter of the controversy, and having considered the arguments submitted by the parties and the arguments of the representatives, the board [illegible] that fifty hours a week [illegible] to be put into [illegible] Wednesday and Saturday and five hours on each of the other days of the week.

(Signed) BERNARD F. SUPPLE,
Secretary.

It was said at the office of the State Board that the compromise was indicated to be acceptable to the strikers.

They have been working forty-five hours a week. A month ago they asked for [illegible] they would go back into [illegible] Manufacturers brought about a temporary agreement, by which the strikers returned to their places, pending arbitration. The decision will affect the hours of about 800 cutters in Lynn.

Beresford's Nephew Drowned.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—The Marquis of Waterford, son of Lord Charles Beresford, was accidentally drowned in the River Clyde last night. His body was recovered today.

AEROPLANE FOR EACH BATTLESHIP

Secretary Meyer In Annual Report on Navy Says This Will Be an Eventual Outcome.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—An aeroplane for each battleship in the navy is the plan recommended in the annual report of Secretary Meyer. The report, which [illegible] has just submitted to the President.

He also recommended that Congress provide for building two new [illegible] each year. This is to be divided into [illegible] and the policy of building [illegible] each year [illegible] continued. [illegible] to keep it on [illegible] forty battleships, those [illegible] years old being practically worthless [illegible] of progress in [illegible] warfare.

The recommendation for a continuing policy, he said, "which will give us the fleet desired is made with a due regard for the almost world-wide movement for the settlement of international disputes by arbitration, in which movement our country has taken a foremost part; and a powerful navy as a great commerce is to [illegible] is decidedly [illegible] that when a threat of war is very disturbing and unsettling, while a war with any strong power would cause incalculable disaster. It is more necessary now than ever before that we should be [illegible] and that every other power [illegible] stand that, while seeking peace, we are prepared for war.

The secretary urges [illegible] the fact that in no part of the world [illegible] are [illegible] developers, leaders in [illegible] hospitality [illegible] Indeed, [illegible] fitness, and gushiness. He [illegible] that [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] situation.

The information was expressed with the progress made in a number of [illegible] which [illegible] people this branch of the service is [illegible] and [illegible] equipped with [illegible] aeroplanes.

His report discusses [illegible] a system of [illegible] practical [illegible] a [illegible] a plan of [illegible] the [illegible] hards will be allotted to [illegible] report only the more important [illegible] retained. The Secretary [illegible] the Panama Canal will, in effect, be a strategic [illegible] the dividing line [illegible] the most important strategical point in the Western Hemisphere."

FR. BLUNT'S 'POEMS' WINS CRITIC'S PRAISE

Priest at St. Peter's Church Adds Interesting Volume to Catholic Literature.

One of the latest publications in Catholic literature is a booklet, entitled "Poems," by the Rev Hugh F. Blunt. Fr Blunt is well known in literary circles as a lecturer and writer. His contributions to the many Catholic periodicals have won him a place of prominence among the foremost writers. Some of his recent poems include, "The First Pew," "The Burial of Defiance Molitant," "Through the Fires," and "The Sons of the Great [illegible] Dr. Fletcher, the well known Catholic poet, pays a glowing tribute to [illegible] writings, and says: "There can [illegible] about but that the future has in [illegible] with a prominent place and permanent [illegible] in the sphere of Catholic letters."

Fr Blunt has for the past ten years been connected with the rectory of St. Peter's church, Meeting House Hill, where he has a host of friends. He is the spiritual adviser of the Holy Name Society, one of the largest in the diocese, and a leader of prominence, possessing a voice of rare tone quality.

He has many stories in preparation [illegible] all [illegible] in the near future. The following is one of his popular poems

AN IRISH BLESSING.

I [illegible] per word of the dying stain,
[illegible] Irish granny of eighty years,
[illegible] the big kettle [illegible] of pots,
Paddy [illegible] at the [illegible] of tears,
And whispered low, "God love you!"

[illegible] congne with the Living
[illegible]
While she clasped her hands and closed her eyes,
Adown on her breast dropped the sad gray head
[illegible]
[illegible] she was speaking from Paradise
[illegible] whispered then, "God love you!"

[illegible] her body with holy oil,
[illegible] eyes to the aching [illegible]
feet,
Ah, lightsome now were the years of toil

That won for her hands the auction sweet,
And again she said, "God love you!"
I signed her lips with the Crucified,
And breathed the Church's indulging prayer
Ah, sweet was her kiss at His wounded side.
And I left her waiting the Angel there
With a smile, "Aash-ma, God love you!"

Ah dear old granny of eighty years,
When all of my labor here is o'er,
May I [illegible] the [illegible] of tears,
And lead me in at the Saviour's door,
To hear Him say, "God love you!"

Street Car Celebration.

Members of the Andrew Square Improvement Association will celebrate their victory in getting the street railway tracks placed in Southampton street, at a meeting to-morrow evening in the John A. Andrew schoolhouse.

REV. HUGH F. BLUNT
THE POET-PRIEST OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH

REV. HUGH F. BLUNT

Father Blunt has contributed much to Catholic literature. Besides his literary work, he is a zealous worker for the advancement of the parish work at Dorchester.

THOUSANDS BREAK OLEOMARGARINE LAW

Grocers Make Big Profit by Juggling of Tax Labeled Tubs.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec 2.—Thousands of grocers are being corrupted by the profits of selling oleomargarine for butter and the ease with which the tax law is evaded, according to Royal H. Cabell, commissioner of internal revenue. The most wide-spread fraud and the easiest to commit by the grocers is effected by a juggling of tax labeled tubs in which oleomargarine originally was legitimately packed.

The following reasons are given

"Under the law the oleomargarine is permitted to be packed by the manufacturers and sold in large firkins or tubs containing about sixty pounds, with a stamp on the outside showing proper tax payment. The retail dealer would buy a small number of tubs of artificially colored oleomargarine, tax paid, at ten cents a pound. He would then proceed to buy large numbers of tubs, tax paid at one-fourth cent a pound.

"He would pay the special tax as a dealer in colored oleomargarine. The stamp on the tube does not have to be preserved until the tub is empty and the dealer can put in it what he may empty as long as any one package oleomargarine remains therein.

"The retail dealer, therefore, would sell from his tubs of colored product, and, in general the product would be sold as butter and when a certain number of tubs would be nearly empty the dealer would remove them, together with a corresponding number of tubs, tax paid at the lower rate, to some place in his private real estate or other place where packing could be done. There simply mix a little coloring matter in the white product, refill the tubs in which had been colored oleomargarine, destroy the stamps on the tubs emptied of their white contents, take the refilled tubs back to his place of business and continue selling therefrom.

"By this simple process the retail dealer can add 9½ cents to every pound manipulated and, by furnishing this to his customers when they call for butter, he can sell the product, which cost him from 12 to 16 cents per pound, for from 22 to 40 cents a pound."

WHO'S NEXT GENT IN ALIMONY CLUB?

Men Can Get Allmony Same as Women, Says Judge Out In North Dakota.

Well! Well! Well!
Get hold of something, will you? Some information has to be broken gently that it be less disconcerting. It is too-too cataclysmic. Such commeens as this, be-wildered but vehement, were heard in the theatrical boarding houses and the Vendome square allmony club when the news was handed down

A Dakota Supreme Court out West—North Dakota it is, too! There are women right here in Boston who will never get over it.

Imagine the mess was a brute to ask such a thing. (Theatrical boarding house.)

This Supreme Court—a real one, mind you, on the level—and all that—it says—rules. Bade down, don't you know, with all the accumulated dignity of centuries of law and that sort of thing, a decision that holds out promising possibilities (allmony talk).

A woman can be made to pay her husband allmony!

Did you hear? Did you grow in all your domestic career? You wot that you did not.

Claude Hart was the man's name. Mrs. Emma Lingard Hart owns. Hazard used for divorce with allmony, and the District Court in the County of Burke didn't laugh itself to death. Not on your twentieth century. It says it to him.

Of course, the lady appealed. Any lady would. So the case to the Supreme Court of the State. Here's part of the decision: "Equity and equitable relief in the divorce suit of the husband against the wife will be exempt the wife from the duty to support and maintain the husband when amply able to do so, and where she had not been deserted or abandoned by the husband when he, by reason of age and infirmity, is unable to gain his own living.

Let's thing like that inviting a Reign of Terror on the sacred hearthstone!

The decision adds:

"The statute governing allmony in divorce cases do not bar an equitable action for maintenance and support by one husband against the other."

Well, gents, whoa dat?

STOKES TO RESUME STAND THIS WEEK

Maid Tells How Girl Clung to Him After Shooting at Her Apartment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—When the Stokes case is resumed on Monday it is expected that Millionaire W. E. D. Stokes will again be in court. Owing to an attack of indigestion, certified to by his physician, Stokes has been unable to appear during the last few days.

It is expected that he will again take the stand to be questioned further by counsel for Lillian Graham and Ethel Conway, the two girls who are charged with shooting him.

Josephine Alverson, a maid in describing the shooting of the millionaire sportsman, said "I heard a revolver shot and I ran out into the hall, and there I saw a flash and heard another report and then Mr. Stokes came dragging out into the hall and the shortest of those two women was hanging a hold of him."

The maid said on cross examination that she was afraid to go to the hall by the name of "Hopkins" in a woman's voice and that Miss Graham was calling police" when she was hanging to Stokes.

Funeral of Stillman E. Newell.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Stillman E. Newell, chairman of the park commission and ex-selectman of Hyde Park, from his late residence, No 166 Summer street, Hyde Park. The services were conducted by the Rev Arthur W. Hadley of West Roxbury, and the Rev George W. Owen of the Congregational Church of Hyde Park, of which Mr. Newell was a member. He had been chairman of the park commission for the past five years and a resident of Hyde Park for thirty years.

FREE LAND.

Another shipment of [illegible] fruit land in the [illegible] Texas, [illegible] Write immediately to [illegible] Block 1501, Pittsburgh, Pa., for special [illegible] The early investment in this [illegible] is sure to yield [illegible] fruit trees within a year. Additional [illegible] planted [illegible] fruit trees at the rate of [illegible] per month and cleared the [illegible] for the owners [illegible]

Visit Our New Candy Store Thoroughfare
TRY A BOX OF SHEPARD SWEETS
Best Chocolates made at any price. Beautiful boxes. Per pound..... 29c

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

SEALS, TAGS AND TWINE
For Christmas Packages—a full assortment of Tissue Paper, Wrapping Paper, Gold and Silver Tinsel Cords, Seals, Tags, etc. on sale in our Stationery Store, Street Floor.

COMPLETE OPENING OF THE
SHEPARD HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS
MONDAY---THE FIRST CHRISTMAS STAR SHINES HERE
IT IS A GUIDING STAR---A HELPFUL STAR---A STAR THAT WILL LEAD TO CAREFUL CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, FOR THIS IS THE CHRISTMAS STORE OF HELPFULNESS

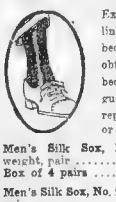
MERCHANDISE BONDS ON SALE HERE
Inquire of Cashier, at Bureau of Information, who will issue these admirable Cash Gifts, in any amount desired.
RECIPIENT MAY SELECT GOODS AT LEISURE, AND BE SURE OF SATISFACTION.

SPECIAL DISPLAY AND SALE OF GENUINE IMPORTED SHEFFIELD PLATED WARE
The nearest procurable to Solid Silver. An attractive showing that will be sure to please and suggest appropriate Christmas gifts.
On Sale in Silk Store—Street Floor

CHRISTMAS CARDS AND CALENDARS
A display that you will surely appreciate. A special booth devoted to these goods located on Second Floor, opposite Elevators.

APRONS FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS
Our stock is now complete. Early selection is the best.
MAIDS' AND WAITRESSES' APRONS—
WOMEN'S TEA AND SEWING APRONS
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 TO $3.00
Apron Store—Second Floor.

A VERY SENSIBLE GIFT SUGGESTION
BUY A BOX OF PHOENIX GUARANTEED SILK HOSE



Extreme luxury and undeniable economy are linked in this wonderful Silk Hose. LUXURY, because no finer, more glistening silk can be obtained in any hose at any price. ECONOMY, because of the remarkably low cost and our guarantee with each four pair box, viz. "To replace free any pair that wears holes in heels or toes within three months."

Men's Silk Sox, No. 285, medium weight, pair ..... 50c Box of 4 pairs $2.00	Women's, No. 365, Silk Stockings, medium weight, pair ..... 75c Box of 4 pairs $3.00
Men's Silk Sox, No. 281, Winter weight, pair ..... 75c Box of 4 pairs $3.00	Women's, No. 370, Winter weight silk hose, pair ..... $1.00 Box of 4 pairs $4.00
Men's No. 242, Mercerized Sox, six months' guarantee, 6 pairs in a box, for $1.50	Women's, No. 332, Mercerized Hose, very silky finish. Six pairs in a box, for $2.00
Men's No. 245, Mercerized Sox, six months' guarantee, 6 pairs in a box, for $2.00	Women's, No. 390, Mercerized Hose, Winter weight. Six pairs in a box, for $3.00
Men's Hosiery—In the Men's Store—separate entrance on Winter Street	All the Silk Stockings warranted to wear 3 months, and the mercerized 6 months without holes

Hosiery Store—Street Floor.

A CHRISTMAS WAIST
We mention some of the latest styles—and take our word for it they are marked at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES—quality considered.

This Model Illustrates Five Specialty Waists, Each One Different From the Other.

Lingerie Waist, panel front of Swiss embroidery and lace, turned back and sleeves with lace insertion and tucks. Special at $3.00

Marquisette Waist, entire front trimmed with wide deep insertion, also embroidered in Marquise design, tucked back, tucked and lace trimmed sleeves, at $2.00

Marquisette Waist, front trimmed with [illegible] medallions, [illegible] and [illegible] long sleeves with [illegible] at $2.50

Lingerie Waist, Swiss front, [illegible] and [illegible] in front [illegible] [illegible] long sleeves with [illegible] at $1.50

EACH 2.00

Lingerie Waist, Batiste panel front, [illegible] trimmed with val. insertion, and [illegible] and trimmed back, long sleeves, with insertion and fine tucks.

Marquisette Waist at $5.00 [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible] and back and [illegible] long sleeves, with [illegible]

Lingerie Waist at $3.00 Batiste front model made of Swiss [illegible] embroidery and pin tucks, finished with pointed ruffle, trimmed with [illegible] back, long sleeve, with tucked cuff

Be Sure You Visit Our Waist Store—Second Floor

Christmas Nemo Greetings
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SALE
$4.00 NEMO CORSETS $2.00
FOR SLENDER AND MEDIUM FIGURES

Don't miss this big Christmas Sale of Nemo Corsets! A beautiful *ADVANCE MODEL* for the season of 1912, with the very modish long skirt and two entirely new special features:

"HOLTITE" STRAPS—On *inside* of corset; support the figure comfortably, prevent corset from riding up, *BANISH ALL DANGERS* of tight lacing.

DOUBLE-TOP HOSE SUPPORTERS—Made of Lastikops Webbing; the divided top gives two different "pulls" —*downs* and *across*—which produce a wonderfully *SLENDER EFFECT*—*a very valuable novelty.*

Two models—one with *low* bust; the other with *medium* bust. Sizes 18 to 26.

A SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFT
—for wife, mother or sister. Each corset in a handsome Christmas box. Only a limited number at this *half price*—*DON'T DELAY!*

HANDKERCHIEFS
Our Handkerchief Store has been the popular Christmas headquarters for over forty years.
We are determined this year to retain that prestige and you will find a wonderful display this Holiday season you greater than ever before—not at prices that have been so much. We can truthfully say the values at
12½c AND 25c
IN ALL PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, with embroidered corners. In both white and colored embroidery, are exceptional.
Come and receive a reward that [illegible] a month in every Value statement.
Handkerchief Store Street Floor.

UMBRELLAS
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
A useful, sensible gift—and where's the man or woman who would not welcome one.
$1.50 HERE IS ONE THAT YOU MUST BUY FOR $1.50
Men's and Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas, 26 and 28-inch, made on Paragon frames, with handles of silver, mission wood and gun metal.
Men's and Women's Piece-Dyed Union Taffeta Umbrellas—Made on best Paragon frames, with handles of Sterling silver, plain and silver trimmed, gun metal, carved ebony, [illegible] wood, both plain and silver trimmed; silk case and large tassels to match, at $2.00
Umbrella Store—Street Floor

METAL APLIKA WHAT IS IT?
A new art—of interest to both young and old—Ebony finished wood wrought in useful and ornamental pieces, finished with sheet brass in many different subjects and designs.
A study of its possibilities will prove instructive and entertaining. To introduce this latest Twentieth Century Art Craft to the public, special prices will prevail this week Come and see. Free instructions to purchasers

CUTTYS COMPLETE, for doing the work, 50c to $1.50	4 INCH HAND MIRROR, beveled edge 40c
HANDKERCHIEF BOXES, 25c to 75c	FOLDING BOOK RACKS, ... 75c
BEAUTIFUL WORK BAS KET 60c	NECKTIE RACKS 50c
HANDKERCHIEF and GLOVE BOXES, lined with [illegible] cloth 75c	PHOTO FRAMES 25c
	PIPE RACKS 35c
	THERMOMETERS $1.25
	TABOURETTES $1.25

Numerous other articles, such as Letter Racks, Serving Trays, Nut Bowls, Cards Sticks and Shades, will also be on sale and exhibition.
Art Needlework Store—Third Floor.

THIS IS DOLL WEEK

Special Dressed Doll, with silk dress and hose to match, trimmed with lace; shoes and stockings. Very pretty hair in light brown and black, a very attractive doll at $1.00

Buy your Dolls now while the assortment is complete—and REMEMBER, we do not carry dolls all the year round.
That has a Significant Meaning—Our stock is fresh and marked at prices that appeal to the pocketbook, and clear our counters by Christmas Eve.
OUR SPECIAL 95c DOLL, at ..... is unsurpassed. It has very beautiful hair; shoes and stockings; a good, large doll to dress, and one that is sold at $1.50 in many stores.
Doll Store, Street Floor.

7-INCH DRESDEN RIBBON
TO BE SOLD AT, YARD 29c
A POINT VAPE PURCHASE of 100 pieces permits us to sell these goods at about half their original value—and it comes just at the right time for you, Mrs. and Miss Holiday Shopper.
4-INCH SATIN TAFFETA RIBBON—Full line of colors, beautiful lustre, at, yard 12½c
4½-INCH TAFFETA RIBBON—Full line of colors, good firm quality, yard 15c
4-INCH DRESDEN RIBBON—12½c
Dainty colorings
Full assortment of Satin Ribbon from No. 1 to 9-inch at very moderate prices.
Ribbon Store—Street Floor.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1911. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

Male Help Wanted.

YOUNG MEN

GILCHRIST COMPANY require several bright young men for stock work. Apply at Employment Bureau, 2d Floor, Hamilton Place Annex.

L. P. Hollander & Co
WANTED
CASH BOYS

WATCHMAKERS

BOYS WANTED
FOR PACKING DEPARTMENT. APPLY

OFFICE BOYS WANTED

TIGHT COOPER WANTED

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FREE

Wireless Telegraphy Taught Quickly.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WILLIAMS AUTO CO

Male Situations Wanted.

BILLIARDS—POOL

WIDOWS, MAIDEN LADIES

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDowell's School
For Millinery
AND Dressmaking
25 Winter St., Boston

American College
For Millinery
and Dressmaking
74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
ROOM 208-209. PHONE OXFORD 940.
Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., 2 to 5, 7 to 9 P. M.

LADIES WANTED

PUFFS

Razors Sharpened.

Sewing Machines.

Female Help Wanted.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Require for the Holidays

SALESWOMEN
BUNDLE GIRLS
—CASHIERS—

APPLY TO SUPT.
8:30 TO 10 A. M.

WANTED—A woman to take charge of workrooms in a dressmaking establishment. Answer with reference and experience. S 846, Boston American.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

FOR leather goods, books, stationery, etc. Apply, Monday morning, at 8:30, Superintendent's Office,
Shepard Norwell Company

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

Girls and Young Women

THE BELLE WAIST CO.

HOME WORK

SAMPLE MAKER

HAND SEWERS

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS WANTED

GILCHRIST COMPANY require several neat and intelligent girls for examiners and floor work; must be over 14 years of age and bring school certificate. Apply at Employment Bureau, 2d Floor, Hamilton Place Annex

SALESWOMEN

GILCHRIST COMPANY require several experienced saleswomen in all departments. Apply at Employment Bureau, 3d Floor, Hamilton Place Annex

Female Situations Wanted.

Agents and Canvassers.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

BE A DETECTIVE

BE A TRAFFIC SUPERVISOR

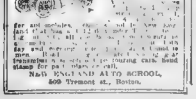
AUTO SCHOOL

LEARN AUTOMOBILE RUNS AND REPAIRING at the only up-to-date practical school in Boston, personal instruction. It made us successful, can do same for you before going elsewhere, day and evening.

Bonney & Greig
222-224 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

TO LEARN TO DRIVE AND REPAIR



AUTOMOBILES and TAXICABS
IN OUR SCHOOL $30

MASS. AUTO SCHOOL,
809 Tremont st., Boston.

There Won't Be Fifty Carriages at Your Funeral

By HERBERT KAUFMAN

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman.

Every now and then you lie awake and *shudder* at the thought of the *unhappiness* which will follow *your* death.

You visualize the *grief-stained* countenance of your *near* and *dear* ones.

Through the distant *to-morrows* you hear their voices *soften* at the *mention* of your *name*.

Associates pass the *chair* in which you *sat* and sadly *sigh*. What a *calamity* it will be—what a *loss* to those you leave *behind!*

Of course the business will be *wrecked*.

No one can *possibly* take your *place* and do as *well*.

So *much* depends upon *your* management, *your* foresight, *your* shrewdness, *your* splendid decision, that *collapse* and *ruin* will *inevitably* succeed your *demise*.

It is only at *such* moments that a *full* comprehension of your *importance* to the *general* scheme of things is vividly brought *home* to you.

You mean *so* much to *so* many—a tear of *pity* for the *world* at *large* wets your lashes—

AND, IF TRUTH BE TOLD, THERE WON'T BE FIFTY CARRIAGES AT YOUR FUNERAL.

You'll be *replaced* the moment you're *effaced*.

We're always *over-stocked* with *nonentities*—we've *untold duplicates* of *you* from whom to select a *successor*.

You're a mere *hundredth-millionth* of the *community*.

The *sum total* of your friends, relatives and acquaintances won't reach a *thousand* souls

Why, the man *three* doors away has never learned your *name*, and the tenant three floors *above* can't recall the *shape* of your *nose*.

The very *fact* that you have *leisure* to *pity* yourself, *establishes* the *value* of *your* time.

If you *were* somebody of *importance*, your *aims* would be so *importunate* that every *waking* moment would be *occupied* with the great *ideas* and *ideals* demanding your *consideration*.

Men are only *significant* through their *works* and mighty *thoughts* and *achievements* live *eternally*.

They are *pinions* on the *wing* of *Time*—they are *pollen* of *Inspiration* and *fertilize* every generation.

To-day can only be *reminded* of the *past* by the *monuments* of *ability* which *outlive* Yesterday.

If you have been of *service* "you cannot *all* die: the *greater* part of you will *escape* the grave."

But if you have merely *occupied space*—if you have only *sought* for *self*—if you have simply shifted *other* people's *money* from their *several* banks to your *own*—if you have *always* followed *pre-surveyed* roads—if you leave *no more behind* you than you *found* when you *arrived*—why, you have been a *naught* all along—AND HOW CAN THE LOSS OF A CIPHER BE MISSED?

Business Chances.

J. J. RILEY & CO.

W. I. DELANEY

Automobiles

MAKE US AN OFFER

The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Av.

WALTER WEBB
8 BOWDOIN STREET

HOUSMAN'S

W. A. PROCTOR

BOSTON CO.

PATENTS

HUPMOBILE

Langworthy & Co.

PATENTS

DINING ROOM

RI MEMBER

FOR SALE

Board and Rooms

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay

Boarders Wanted

Rooms Wanted.

Furnished Apartments to Let.

Motorcycles.

Motor Cycle Supplies

Bicycles

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EAST CAMBRIDGE

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ELIOT HALL

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Apartments Wanted.

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Permanently Unobstructed

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LOTS

TEA DEALERS

COME?

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PATENTS

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Business Chances.

W. T. DELANEY Real Estate Insurance

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BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

Langworthy & Co. Room 424, Old South Bldg.

DINING ROOM.

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We wish to dispose of the following cars.

MAKE US AN OFFER

1909 Welch Limousine, bargain
1910 Knox Touring, fine equipment.
1910 Matheson.
1910 Welch Touring, with equipment.
1908 Stearns Touring.
1908 Packard, fore doors

The Locomobile Company of America
700 Commonwealth Av.
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Back Bay 5380.

Exceptional Bargain 1910 Stevens Duryea

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

WE HAVE A FEW

THREE BARGAINS

The Henley-Kimball Co., USED CAR DEPARTMENT

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"AUTO-VARNISH"

Furnished Rooms

HOUSMAN'S

GRAND

Board and Rooms.

CHICKEN DINNER 50c.

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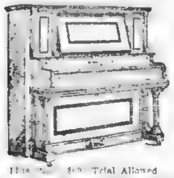
Bicycles.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.



Hundreds of PIANOS

The Very Best Makes, New and Used

THROWN ON THE MARKET

Sell at ANY Price

This Piano $... Trial Allowed

Some of the small dealers, handling the Pianos of the Big Piano Trust ... quit and turned their stock over to us to sell ... was too hot for them. But ... We did not start it. The Piano Trust ... any of their Pianos below the fixed market price fixed by the Piano Trust ... their own business and we would mind ours. We will give Pianos away ...

More Splendid Bargains

THIS WEEK

The prices on the well-known standard high-class makes quoted below will not be charged for at least 30 days. Many fine new and ... uprights of other equally first grade makes will go for ... that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

This Piano $82—Trial Allowed

MORE BARGAINS—Same Old Prices

HENRY F. MILLER UPRIGHT	$73	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$86
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$57	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$75
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$98	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	[illegible]
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$62	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	[illegible]
VOSE UPRIGHT	$67	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	[illegible]
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	KNABE UPRIGHT	$82
STEINWAY UPRIGHT	$111	WEBBER UPRIGHT	[illegible]
		MERRILL UPRIGHT	[illegible]

SOME EXCELLENT BARGAINS IN THIS LIST—$500 AND $600 PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED GOING FOR A FEW DOLLARS

YOUR OLD PIANO, ORGAN, PHONOGRAPH OR TYPEWRITER TAKEN IN EXCHANGE—FULL VALUE GIVEN

Wellington, Chicago—Sommer, Omaha, Neb.—Whitney Chicago—Smith & Barnes, Chicago—Rogers Bros., Chicago—Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kingsbury, Chicago—Woodbury, Leominster—Geo. Steck, New York—Jacob Bros., New York. People familiar with these makes will know that they are excellent pianos in every respect. They are sold at a less price than New England makes only because Boston is not acquainted with their true worth.

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 A WEEK

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE, ANY TIME AND TRIAL ALLOWED IN YOUR HOME

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS! No pianos will be sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale. Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to a dealer's or manufacturer's own make of any other make.

☞ Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

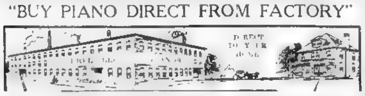
ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO.

Sales Every Day. Open Every Evening Till Christmas.

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One Minute Walk to Corner of Dudley and Washington Streets, Going Towards Forest Hills.

"BUY PIANO DIRECT FROM FACTORY"



PIANO RETAILERS' PROFITS

Amounting to between $1.. to $200, will go to your pocket by buying ... from us. We are now openly

FIGHTING EVERY RETAILER

... and New England.

... the price you would pay the retailer ...

OUR SMALL EXPENSE

CHRISTMAS

BARGAINS IN USED PIANOS

$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEK

DURRELL BROS., 1 MALVIN STREET

MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH GRADE PIANOS

Directly opposite Dudley Street Terminal, off ... Washington Street, Roxbury.

ELEVATED TRAINS TO DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL STATION TAKE YOU DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR FACTORY.

Barnard's $1-Piano-Plan

$1Down $1 a Week

We will sell you any ... piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week ...

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PIANOS TO RENT at very low rents ... toward purchase within specified time ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room ...

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

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Special Values

HONESTY OF LIQUOR AND BOTTLES GUARANTEED QUICK DELIVERY

Send for price list on goods ... 420 Tremont street, Boston.

TREMONT WINE STORE

420 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Bottled in Bond

THE Genuine TREMONT A. 1. PURE RYE WHISKEY

4 QUARTS FOR $3

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

PIANOS TO RENT

THE AUTOPIANO

CHAS. S. NORRIS

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Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

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CALL on us before buying and we will save you money ...

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... BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON

HIGHEST GRADE GOODS LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

ORANGE VALLEY WHISKEY ...

OLD HERMITAGE RYE $4 gal. ...

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CALIFORNIA WINES, Port, Sherry, Angelica ...

CALIFORNIA BRANDY ...

Callahan "A" Whiskey

4 qts. $3.00

Express Paid in New England

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS PRESENT

The Stieff Piano

ESTB. 1842

ON DISCONTINUED ... ALSO USED PIANOS.

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A FEW OTHER BARGAINS:

CHAS. M. STIEFF ... Street

$40 CABINET ORGAN ...

$90 ANGELUS PIANO PLAYER ...

$35 REGINA MUSIC BOX ...

C. C. WARD

Upright and Player Pianos, Conn Band Instruments

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FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS SAVE $25 to 50

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EVERY MACHINE guaranteed in fine working order ...

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Bowling Alleys on Easy Payments

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Of High Quality At LOW Prices

DIAMOND RINGS $25, $50, $75, $100

A diamond ring is a gift of enduring beauty and increasing value. ... Latest style settings for ladies or gents.

$150 —OUR SPECIAL

1 carat pure white absolutely perfectly cut diamond ...

$5 SIGNET RINGS

Extra heavy ... gold signet rings. Very ... designs. Monograms free.

GOLD PENDANTS $4, $7.50, $10 to $25

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$5 GOLD CUFF BUTTONS

THE E. B. HORN CO.

ESTABLISHED 1839 429 WASHINGTON ST. OPEN EVENINGS

This Week's Special Xmas Offer

DIAMOND ¼ Carat ... $25

Now is the time to make your Xmas selection from our immense stock of Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. We save you 20 to 40 per cent on all purchases. ... given and goods Sent on Approval to responsible parties. ... on request. Our money back guarantee ... deposit holds your selection until Xmas.

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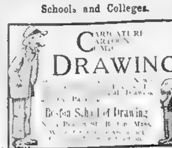

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Educational and Instruction.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED ...

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Special Diamond Values

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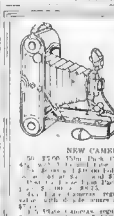

For Christmas

What is better than a NICE CAMERA as an Xmas Present?

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS Read the prices below

NEW CAMERAS

SECOND HAND CAMERAS

We will exchange your old camera for a new one.

Boston Camera Exchange 36 Bromfield St —BOSTON—

Clothing.

UNION HAT CO.

Boston's Best Bargains for

MONDAY and TUESDAY

[illegible] THIS WEEK of big bargains all over our [illegible] workingmen at prices that are wonderfully low for good [illegible]

$1 BEST four-buckle overshoes $1.98, best $1 [illegible] felts and rubbers $2.48, men's $4 high leather top rubber sole boots [illegible] $2.98. U. H. CO.

[illegible] NOVA SCOTIA wool stockings, 25c; men's heavy wool wristers, 10c. a pair. U. H. CO.

[illegible] MEN'S all lambs' wool lined mit- [illegible]

[illegible] for band Winter caps. [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible] COATS, oil clothing, men's or boys' [illegible] in Boston. U. H. CO.

MEN'S heavy wool stockings for this sale 10c. a pair. U. H. CO.

WE FILL mail orders all over the country; send [illegible] U. H. CO.

deliver them free all over New England. U. H. CO.

$2.50 BOYS' best, finest, heavy all-wool coat sweaters, sale price $1.18. U. H. CO.

$2.00 FINEST MAKES of stylish stiff hats, union made, $1.50. U. H. CO.

$3.50 DRUMMER'S SAMPLE SOFT HATS, [illegible] U. H. CO.

[illegible] motormen's leath[er] gloves, only [illegible]

$18 MEN'S best all-wool frieze Winter ulster coats, $10.98. U. H. CO.

[illegible] felt soft hats, only $1.40. U. H. CO.

BLACK JACKETS. A genuine $2.50 grade, our price only $1.80. U. H. CO.

$6 HIGH CUT HAND-SEWED CALFSKIN [illegible] bargain price $3.98.

$3.50 WORKINGMEN'S heavy all-wool Canada [illegible] winter pants [illegible] $1.98. U. H. CO.

$1.00 EXTRA heavy all-wool Indigo blue double-breasted flannel shirts, sale price 49c. U. H. CO.

$30.00 BEST long back dogskin fur driving coats, our sale price $14.98. U. H. CO.

$3.50 BEST extra heavy weight men's Winter corduroy pants, sale price $[illegible]. U. H. CO.

$2.00 WOOL LINED one-fingered long dogskin lined [illegible] to cutters, sale price $1.48. U. H. CO.

$1 BOYS' and youths' wool-lined one kid and deer dress gloves, only 49c. U. H. CO.

TAKE NOTICE—Men's heavy white canvas [illegible]

$[illegible] MEN'S long high cut, best waterproof can [illegible]

UNION HAT CO.

Hanover, Union and Marshall Streets.

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Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

Zaff's Clothing Co.

[illegible] facing Dudley Terminal

Suits from $2 Up.

TO LET

Full Dress Suits

[illegible]

MAX SHTINSON & CO.

KEEZER

Willner's Dress Suit Parlors

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MAX KEEZER

[illegible] OR SALE

Special Announcements.

FOR 25c

AEROFUME

25c

PAUL MFG. CO.,

30-40 Fulton St., Boston.

Makers of "CANDO," the best silver polish

USE THE 60 DAY

[illegible] breaks within 60 days [illegible] for sale at hardware [illegible]

Teeth! Teeth!!

IF YOUR plate don't fit come to us, we make the best [illegible] plate in Boston; cracked plates repaired while you wait, also all work guaranteed. [illegible] DENTAL ROOMS, 6 Hanover next

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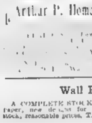
CONFINEMENT cases taken, all comforts, terms low. Address D 45, Boston American.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician. Address H 308, Boston American.

MRS. LOUISE STAPLES, Licensed Massage, moved from 611 Tremont to 67 Pembroke st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.



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[illegible] show how you may be absolutely [illegible] FREE—there are no strings to this. If you have ever been disappointed and are [illegible]

$3.95

This 5.00 Lucille Silk Petticoat for only 3.95

Messaline and Silk Jersey [illegible]

Lucille Silk Petticoat Shop

149 TREMONT ST.

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SPECIAL BOX containing three quires linen finish bond paper, beautifully embossed [illegible]

J. R. BLITER & CO., 47 Columbus av., Boston.

Irregular Features

FROWNS, DEEP LINES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES and FACIAL BLEMISHES CORRECTED PAINLESSLY and PERMANENTLY. Consultation free. Hours 9 to 6. Sundays 10 to 1.

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Huxham's Absorbent FOOT-PADS

Stop the pain and cure Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, swollen aching Feet and Limbs without dosing or liniments.

Try them. They will cure you.

HUXHAM PAD CO.,

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At all Riker-Jaynes drug stores.

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Ladies' Suits to Order

$6.00 COATS $5.00

SKIRTS $1.50

Also Suits from Our Own Material

Dressmaking and Tailoring

Ladies' Tailored Suits to order	$8.00
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We guarantee good workmanship and fit on all garments. A trial of our ability will convince you. AVON TAILORING CO., 218 Tremont st., H. ROGOWITZ, Manager; tel. Oxford 3886.

Ladies' Suits MADE TO ORDER

Repairing and Alterations of All Kinds

HALF PRICE CALL BEFORE ORDERING

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M. SPITZ, 89 COURT ST. ROOM 8.

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 15c

DR. KLOUS

HAIRDRESSING AND MANICURING.

[illegible] Washington St., Corner Bedford. Room 41.

Your beaver recreased in latest style as good as new.

GrimesHatCo. Mfrs of Ladies' Straw and Felt Hats

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SUITS TO ORDER $6 UP [illegible] up, also dresses, guaranteed perfect fit and workmanship; be sure and come to the right place. EAGLE TAILORING CO. (Also alterations). [illegible] 15 Avon st. (Opp. Jordan Marsh Co.)

FURS REDYED REPAIRED REMODELLED

AT VERY reasonable prices; muffs relined $1 [illegible]

On a Charge Account.

LADIES' SUITS [illegible] easy terms. DENSY [illegible]

Furs.

FURS, FURS, FURS, FURS

[illegible]

FURS

ALL KINDS OF NEW FUR GARMENTS made to order, also repairing and remodeling. M. LEVINE, Expert Furrier and Designer, 420 Boylston st., Room 519. Tel. 5289 B. B.

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Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW WE TRUST YOU

$1 Down $1 Week, No [illegible]

LENOX JEWELRY CO. 373 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 95

Diamonds—Watches [illegible]

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

AT $6 EACH [illegible]

Stoves and Furnaces.

FOR SALE—Nearly new parlor stove, perfect [illegible] value. 113 Hewlett st., Roslindale.

Horses and Carriages.

LUMBER YARD STABLES

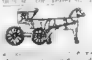
324 ALBANY ST. COR [illegible]

WILL DISPOSE of number of horses, wagons, harnesses and pungs, can be seen on our wharf any day, between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., trial allowed, take Elevated cars.

$250 BUYS a pair of dapple grays, weight 2900 [illegible]

$225 WILL BUY a pair of bays, wt. 2600 [illegible]

[illegible] good wind and true workers [illegible] 324 Albany st., Boston.



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A Bargain

40 Cheap Horses and Mares

PRICES $25 and upward, all kinds, [illegible] 900 to 1,600. Please call and see them [illegible] M. A. SWEENEY'S STABLE, 46 Bridge [illegible]

$85—BAY MARE—$8[illegible]

[illegible] Wagons, Caravans, Etc.

HORSE CLIPPING

LARGE assortment of wagons [illegible] HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Roxbury. Tel. 567 W.

Horse and Carriage Auctions.

REGULAR

AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, Dec. 6th,

At 10 A. M.

WE WILL [illegible] at public auction,

170

Fresh Country Horses

Shipped [illegible] farms where [illegible] single, and [illegible] at our stable Sunday and Monday [illegible]

45 Acclimated Horses

Consigned for sale by parties not having any [illegible] their stock with new

SPECIAL

[illegible] both 6 years old [illegible]

[illegible] 7 years old [illegible]

[illegible] safe, sound, clever and extra good workers.

SPECIAL AT 1.30 P. M.

[illegible]

S. C. HARRIS JOHN A. FINIGAN

AUCTIONEERS

Religious Notices.

Warning to Boston

The word of the Lord came to me, saying [illegible] ELIZABETH GENEVIEVE HARRINGTON, Boston, Mass.

Printing.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, 10c, [illegible]

Adoption.

[illegible] 316, Boston American.

Deaths.

WHITMORE—[illegible] Dec. 1st, Albion [illegible] Funeral services [illegible] residence, 18 [illegible]

SOMES—[illegible] Dec. 2, Rinaldo [illegible] Tremont [illegible] Lodge.

Lost and Found.

[illegible]

Business Personals.

GET MARRIED [illegible]

GET MARRIED [illegible]

[illegible] THE HALCYON, Box 1st, Erie, Pa.

SECRETS FOR WOMEN. Send 2c stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities. FAIRBANKS SUPPLY HOUSE, [illegible] Chicago.

MATRIMONIAL PAPER [illegible]

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending, infants adopted or boarded. For particulars write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, [illegible]

Detectives

[illegible] troubles handled. 300 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 441.

GENERAL NEWS OF GROWING UNION ORGANIZATIONS IN AND AROUND GREATER BOSTON

[illegible] well known member of Boston Cigarmakers Union, whose name is withheld, has made [illegible] to prevent the man and his family from starving to death. [illegible] His death from slow starvation, with that of his wife and two children, was almost inevitable had the union not offered relief.

Although the total amount claimed by [illegible]

[illegible]

Typographical Union No. 13 reports a decided [illegible] for printed matter [illegible] as a result of these addresses [illegible]

John M. [illegible] of Team[sters] [illegible] Mahoney [illegible] recording [illegible] business agent [illegible] More than three [illegible] have been added [illegible]

Christmas cheer for the widows and orphans of [illegible]

[illegible] president, Thomas [illegible]

Ladies' Tailors' and Dressmakers' Union holds its sixth anniversary ball in Odd [Fellows] [illegible] Preparations are under way for the event which will be more elaborate than anything ever before undertaken by the local. Since starting its twenty [illegible] trade school, the union has been [illegible] prosperous.

Organized labor in Chelsea, as represented in the Chelsea Central Labor Union, has gone on record as favoring "Yes" votes on the license and the [illegible] for firemen questions [illegible] in that city. [illegible]

Boston Structural Iron Workers Union has taken up the question of higher wages and new working rules for 1912, the matter now being in the [illegible] at the next meeting of the [illegible]

[illegible] John T. Walsh [illegible]

Edward N. [illegible] vice president of the [illegible] Metal Lathers' [illegible] next six days [illegible]

Patrick J. W[illegible] business agent of [illegible] William [illegible] will attend [illegible] Union No. 3 [illegible]

General Building Teamsters Union No. 379, Harry [illegible] ensuing term at [illegible] Memorial Hall [illegible] portant business is listed for action at this meeting.

Full financial support for the ninety members of the [illegible] organizations alleged to be locked out [illegible] by the Cloak and Skirt Makers, [illegible] Cutters, the Pressers and the Skirt Waist Makers unions.

William H. O'Brien, delegate from the Boston Central Labor Union to the Atlanta [illegible] proceedings at the Wells Memorial Hall [illegible] on questions settled at the recent convention.

The annual convention of the Bakers' Union State Federation will be held at [illegible] today [illegible] report of these gains will be [illegible] at today's convention.

Boston Allied Printing Trades Council meets at Room 600 in the Old South building tomorrow evening, at which time several matters of importance to the affiliated locals in this city will be acted on. Every delegate is requested to be present at 8 o'clock sharp.

Edward F. Colbert and Patrick H. Sullivan are the nominees for president of Boston Bartenders Union, with Louis R. Sullivan and Mark F. Kelliher as candidates for vice-president. William [illegible] secretary [illegible] James J. Engl[illegible] [illegible] and John W. Coney [illegible] have no opposition.

Arrangements have been completed for [illegible] Worcester [illegible] have been instituted at Haverhill, Quincy and Brockton since the federation last met. At least one [illegible] time to report at this convention.

Every local of the craft in Eastern New [England] is requested to have a large delegation present at Wells Memorial [illegible] Wednesday night, when arrangements will be made to hold a monster mass meeting of [illegible] workers in this [illegible] at some time in the immediate future.

Fifty-one new members were admitted [illegible] meeting of Stationary Firemen's Union No. 242 and three additional [illegible] received by transfer card. This was the banner initiation night held by any Boston local during the last week.

Plumbers Union No. 12 holds its annual election of officers at No. 724 Washington street Tuesday evening. The polls [illegible] kept open from [illegible] to 9 p. m. [illegible] every good standing member may [have] a chance to cast his ballot.

New Haven Freight Handlers Assembly No. [illegible] holds its twenty-first anniversary ball at Odd Fellows Hall [illegible] The proceeds will be used to [illegible] the local's benefit fund, from which $1150.50 has been paid out in sick and accident benefits since January 1 of this year.

Painters Union No. 11 [illegible] day headquarters during the Winter season. [illegible] final selection will be made at the union meeting Tuesday evening.

Boston C. L. U. executive committee has declared in favor of more practical fenders on the electric cars operated [illegible] streets of this city, and will petition the [illegible] Legislature through the State Federation of Labor to enact a new compelling their installation.

BOYLSTON TUNNEL HEARING THURSDAY

Transit Commission to Decide When Work on New Subway Will Be Started.

At a hearing on Thursday the Boston Transit Commission will give its decision as to when the work on the Boylston street subway will be started. The Elevated railway officials are ready to lease this underground passage as soon as the [illegible] many prominent Back Bay people who will be present at this hearing to enter their protests against the proposed terminal at Commonwealth avenue, Beacon and Raleigh streets.

This subway is a substitute for the Riverbank subway. It will run under Commonwealth avenue, Newbury street, Massachusetts avenue, Boylston street to Arlington street, where it will branch off to Tremont street, connecting with the subway under the Common. [illegible] will be located at Massachusetts avenue, Copley square and Tremont street.

With the next decade the Elevated proposes to have in operation subways that will make Boston the leading underground transportation community in the world. The plans for these proposed subways are now being drawn up by the Rapid Transit Commission. These plans provide for subways to Dorchester and South Boston, a connection by way of Winter and Summer streets between the Park street subway, through Bowdoin and Scollay squares, and an extension of the Boylston street subway to [illegible] Commonwealth avenue [illegible] Beacon street.

City Pays for Construction.

These new underground passages would be constructed by the railway company, [illegible] legislature does not permit it to build its own subways in this city. The city pays for the construction, the company rents [illegible]

Before the work on these great projects is started the Transit Commission must file with the Commissioner of Public Works plans, which show the routes to be traversed, the general form of construction, the location of track and other details, which will be submitted to the railway officials for their approval before the company leases them. The net cost of building these subways on which the rental is based will include all expenditures in acquisition and construction, including damages and expenses.

Another [illegible] will be added to this great chain of underground passages when the new Cambridge subway will be opened within the next month or two. By the opening of this subway the trip from Harvard square to Park street may be made [illegible] including all stops, whereas on the surface it takes from [illegible] to thirty minutes. By this passage Boston and its suburbs on the other side of the Charles River will be more closely connected. There will be a [illegible] It is said that they will be the finest in the country. They are one and a half times as large as the cars used on the elevated trains and will comfortably seat seventy-two passengers.

$25,000,000 in Subways.

The total cost of the underground passages now being operated by the Elevated is estimated at $[illegible] while the work on the proposed new routes will cost from $12,[illegible] to $[illegible] These are to be built by the city [illegible] Transit Commission and [illegible] leased to the Elevated at an annual rental of 4[illegible]

The [illegible] tunnel which now terminates at Scollay square is to be extended [illegible] Bowdoin [illegible] Cambridge street to [illegible] North [illegible] streets. The [illegible] Transit Commission permission to [illegible] in order to make these extensions. They may also [illegible]

The South Boston subway will proceed from the Park street station down Winter and Summer streets to a large station in Dewey square [illegible] the Fort Point [illegible] and along Dorchester avenue to Andrew square, where it stops, but it is [illegible] it will be extended [illegible] At Andrew square a station will be located. Another one will be placed at the corner of Broadway and Dorchester avenue for the [convenience] of the South Boston people. When [this] is completed it will take but [illegible] to go from Park street to the South Station.

It is thought that within a short time the commission will be persuaded to extend the subway to Dudley street as a substitute for the present elevated structure. The residents of the South End and Roxbury [illegible] that the elevated is ruining [illegible] just as [illegible] underground [illegible] This is the [illegible] officials disagree. They say that it is necessary to [illegible] of a subway and [illegible] not incurred on the structure are incurred in the subway.

East Boston Tunnel First.

When the Elevated Company took charge of this [illegible] transportation system the Tremont street subway was not completed. Shortly after its completion [illegible] energies to the rapid transit [illegible] East Boston tunnel [illegible] estimated cost [illegible] $3,500,000. [illegible] Washington street [illegible] expensive [illegible] Tremont street [illegible] original [illegible]

FAILS TO GET CHILD.

Accompanied by Father, Hungarian Countess Sails for Home.

NEWPORT, Dec. 2.—Countess Olga G. Moriarty of Hungary, accompanied by her father, Professor Bowker, has sailed for home, having been unable to secure [illegible] three year old daughter, who was brought to Newport by her father, George Andrews Moriarty, Jr., a Harvard graduate and secretary to the United States legation in Guatemala.

Since the countess came here [illegible] of divorce [illegible] detectives have been watching the residence of Mrs. George Andrews Moriarity, where the child now is with its grandmother to prevent her mother from taking her. Detectives trailed the countess and her father from the moment she arrived and until she sailed on the steamer George Washington from New York last week. When the countess visited Boston to consult her attorney, detectives were not far away.

GOOD TEMPLARS' FETE.

Worcester Lodge Will Celebrate Formation of the Order.

WORCESTER, Dec. [illegible]—The commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the first International Order of Good Templars lodge in this country will be observed [illegible] meeting in [illegible] Swedish Good Templar Hall. Axel M. Rosenlund will speak.

PATROLMAN DEVINE WEDS.

Clerk at Station 11 Takes Miss Driscoll for His Bride.

Patrolman John M. Devine, clerk at police station 11, Dorchester, for several years past, and Miss Catherine T. Driscoll, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Driscoll of No. [illegible] Clarkson street, Dorchester, [illegible] West End [illegible] Rev. [illegible] Miss Julia V. [illegible] Driscoll, brother of [illegible] the home of the bride [illegible] after which the bride and groom left for a [illegible] trip to New York. They will be at home at No. [illegible] Draper street, Dorchester, on their return.

Congress Resumes Sessions To-morrow

Democrats Planning to Revise the Tariff

[illegible] and Parcels Post to Be Acted On.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Facing a session [illegible] unequaled in the [illegible] and House will meet Monday in the [illegible] regular session of the Sixty-Second [illegible] gents and Republican standpatters admit that the session, on the eve of the Presidential campaign, will be bitter and protracted.

There are few who think that the session will end before next June. A great game of politics, with each side sparring for advantage, is to be [illegible] ing except the near approach of the national conventions and the necessity for "fence building" will cause the legislators to cease their labors at the national capital.

[illegible] the work of the extra session [illegible] pass [illegible] must be done over again. The President vetoed the tariff revision bills passed by the Democrats and the Republican insurgents, and both factions are armed for the fray once more.

Democrats [illegible]

[illegible] ate, where a combination of the Republican insurgents and Democrats will en[illegible]

[illegible] the Speaker and Rep[illegible] requests [illegible] chairman of [illegible]

[illegible] convenes together with a report of the tariff board. The President will follow out closely the recommendation of the board in regard to a revision of the various schedules. It is safe to say that they will call for a revision downward.

Taft's Annual Message.

[illegible]

The Democratic leaders are out for [illegible] and are determined to get [illegible] an party.

[illegible] ing the tariff on wool [illegible] steel, chemicals and cotton [illegible] will be passed by the House [illegible] the defeat of the Canadian [illegible]

[illegible] less than eleven big appropriation [illegible] to be passed. The cost of maintaining the government under Republican [illegible] has averaged of late about one billion dollars per annum. The Democratic lead[illegible] this is to be [illegible] year.

In order to bring about the desired cuts, the Democrats will invoke, if necessary, [illegible] twenty odd years ago, but was discarded by the Republicans.

Arbitration Treaties Up.

While the House is whipping into shape [illegible] and the tariff [illegible] treaties [illegible] lines will be introduced in both houses.

Stanley Steel Report.

The independent tobacco dealers will present [illegible] against [illegible] Court [illegible]

The federal incorporation advocates will get much ammunition for their fight, they [illegible]

Revision Downward, Battle Cry of Clark and Underwood

By CHAMP CLARK.
Speaker of the House.

We have much to do. Usually there are about 40,000 bills [illegible] at the long session which we are now to begin. It is impossible to consider so many bills at any one session, but we are pledged to do the best we can.

Revision downward of the tariff will be the work of the Democrats. This is demanded by the country, and we Democrats are going to it with full purpose to give the country what it asks. Then we will try to strengthen the Sherman law, [illegible] that have grown up through the great combinations of capital.

By OSCAR UNDERWOOD.
Democratic Leader in the House.

The Democrats are pledged to a downward revision of the tariff to the point where sufficient revenues to run the government shall be raised, and where home labor shall be protected.

We shall be ready with our bills about the New Year, as most of the necessary work has been done. We will accept gladly any evidence gathered by the President's Tariff Board for enlightenment on our work, but we do not consider the report essential to the framing of a tariff law fair alike to the manufacturer and producer and [illegible] no disposition on the part of the Democratic majority in the House not to give the President a fair hearing on any matter.

[illegible] from the report of the [illegible] eral control of some character over corporations being an interstate business.

First Canal Legislation.

Whatever the result of the anti trust fight in Congress, both sides will draw from it some conclusion which they will [illegible] in their 1912 platform.

[illegible] ng session is expected to deal [illegible] legislation for the operation, [illegible] and government of the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone. Everything that Congress has done in the past [illegible] al and of the [illegible] the session.

It is not believed however that much [illegible] ed on the future [illegible] attempted largely a precaution to test the sen[illegible] plans suggested. The recommendation of the National Monetary [illegible] reservation where banks may keep their reserve, to be called forth in time of need, will receive serious consideration at the coming session. The project, which has been dubbed the Aldrich plan would be of great aid toward preventing or at least moderating financial panics. That [illegible] are thousands in the country and declare that the plan makes unjust [illegible] against them in favor of [illegible] banks [illegible] that the control of [illegible] from some conspiring [illegible]

CLOTH KILLS A COW.

New Twist Added to the Noted Brockton Pig Case.

BROCKTON, Dec. 2—The reason why the guaranteed cow which Irving Johnson of Court street sold to Napoleon Dureau, a neighbor, can give no milk, also died the next day after the sale, was because the cow had taken to a cloth diet. Dureau [illegible] was placed on the [illegible] The cow pig case, as it is known here, started when Dureau swapped a 200-pound porker for Johnson's milker, giving $10 to boot. The cow was said to give five quarts of milk a day. She gave one-half pint one day and died the next day. [illegible] as Johnson said by simply taking it from Johnson's pen back to his. Dureau said [illegible] if he could get his pig back. Dureau said [illegible] and Johnson charged him with larceny.

CHURCH TO CELEBRATE.

Dr. van Allen's Advent Parish Is 67 Years Old To-day.

The Church of the Advent at Brimmer and Mt. Vernon streets will observe its sixty-seventh anniversary to-day, being the First Sunday in Advent. At all the services [illegible] About Death?" Under the rectorship of Dr. van Allen [illegible]

COLLECTORS, A MINUTE!

Talk About Colonial Treasures, Salem Is Wealthy.

SALEM, Dec. 2.—There is a gold mine right in the heart of this city but no digging or panning is required. The wealth is in the form of [illegible] and stair railing. From all over the country architects have journeyed to view this wonderful work of Colonial art.

"There are many in the City of Witches" but the finest is said to be in the house at No. 168 Derby street. This house was built in 1761 by Richard Derby. Frank Cousins of this city, who makes collections of Colonial photographs, says Salem has more [illegible] of Colonial art than all the rest of the world. An offer of $1,500 has been made [illegible] a resident of Brookline for the newel-post, balustrade and hall panelling of the Derby house.

EVERETT DEALS.

Parcel of Land on the Oakes Estate is Sold.

The sale is reported of a parcel of land in Everett, including five lots of the Oakes estate. The parcel has a frontage [illegible] feet on [illegible] street [illegible] The grantors were Charles [illegible] chasers being the [illegible] tate Trust, which [illegible] for a factory. [illegible] The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker in the sale.

CAMBRIDGE REALTY HELPED BY TUNNEL

Great Gain In Last Year's Activity In Market Is Expected In 1912.

With the opening of the new Cambridge tunnel the first of the year the activity in Cambridge real estate, which has been so noticeable the past year, is expected to show tremendous gains.

Since the first announcement of the big improvements in transit facilities in Cambridge by subways and an elevated structure, property in that city has shown an activity that has astonished most of the brokers doing business there. This activity, however, has not been confined to [illegible] suburban points [illegible] in the same general direction have felt the impetus given by the possibility of real rapid transit. Some of the places directly benefited are the Newtons, Watertown, Waltham, Waverley, Belmont, Arlington, Lexington, Bedford and Lowell.

No better [illegible] of the beneficial results to Cambridge of the extension of subways through that city can be given than that of the increase in real estate valuation in the University City during the past year. In 1910 the total of this was [illegible] $94,171,[illegible] of $2,149,[illegible] one of the biggest gains shown by [illegible] for many years. The total valuation of the city this year is $111,581,235, while in 1910 it was only $110,790,735. Although this year's valuation total does not show the same gain as made in the real estate valuation, the difference is made up by the loss shown in the personal valuations for the two years. A year ago the total personal tax valuation was $18,774,935. This year it is only $17,409,635.

Huron Avenue Section Active.

Though all parts of the University City have felt the good effects of new subways, the Huron avenue section has been particularly [illegible] were sold on the plans alone. Most of these houses have been built along the Fresh Pond parkway and Larch road. In addition to those already constructed, a group of seventeen more are now in process of erection. All these new houses are built [illegible] of buyers. A chief factor in the demand for these houses is the fact that the section will be [illegible] fifteen minutes from the [illegible] of Boston [illegible] the opening of the [illegible] tunnel.

Another large section opened to [illegible] vicinity of Concord avenue, where many house lots have been sold and a number of houses have been erected, to sell at about $6,000. All these have been of the two-family variety and this particular style of house seems to meet with the greatest popular demand among house hunters.

Belmont and Waverly, two adjacent suburbs of Cambridge, have shown particularly strong during the past couple of years, largely on account of the Cambridge subways. Scores of houses have been [illegible] in this section [illegible] the style of houses [illegible] the three-[illegible] demand has been so [illegible] these two places [illegible] and where only vacant land existed [illegible] five years ago modern homes of moderate prices have been built.

Tech Will Help Real Estate.

The removal of Technology to the Cambridge side of the Charles River embankment will mean a big development of apartment houses in that section of the city. [illegible] construction of this style of [illegible] a few years [illegible] but the larger part of this development has taken place only recently.

According to one leading broker of the University City Cambridge will soon be a city of apartments, notwithstanding the activity in some parts of the city in other styles of construction. The opening of Tech which is looked upon as assured will result in a lessening of the demand for factory sites in that section of Cambridge, which has been fairly good for the past few years [illegible] the erection of [illegible] for the students and many large apartments.

In all real estate development transit facilities form a most important feature and this is easily shown in the case of Cambridge and outlying districts. The various projects for rapid transit in Cambridge call for an outlay of about $10,650,000 and this will be divided in the cost of the East Cambridge elevated and the Main street subway.

LEXINGTON SALE.

Katahdin Spring Farm of 100 Acres is Transferred.

An important Lexington realty sale reported this week is that of the well-known Katahdin Spring farm on Wood [illegible] one of the most picturesque locations in this beautiful suburb. The farm contains 100 acres of choice land [illegible] a large modern farmhouse of twelve rooms, an eight-room farmer's house, a three-story barn, a small sized stock farm, henhouses for 1,000 hens and several spring houses for the distribution of the spring water, which has been one [illegible] of the farm. The new owner is Frank H. Kimball, the grantor being Adeline E. Heald. The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker.

EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IS URGED

Many Advantages to Be Gained by Those Avoiding Crush at the Last Minute.

Boston storekeepers will tell you that this promises to be the happiest Christmas that this section of the country has enjoyed in many, many years. Why? Because people are doing their Christmas shopping earlier than they ever did before.

There are so many advantages to be obtained by the customer [illegible] mas buying a few weeks before the holidays that it is strange that anybody would put it off until the day before Christmas. In an interview with a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN, a salesgirl in one of the big stores said that last year the few days before Christmas she was so tired that a night's rest had little effect on her.

George S. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in an interview with a reporter of the Sunday AMERICAN, urges the public to do their Christmas buying at once. Here are some of the advantages that accrue from early buying, as pointed out by President Smith and by salesgirls who were interviewed.

Customer Is Benefited.

The customer gets a better assortment of goods.

The customer has more time and gets better attention.

The customer avoids the rush and bustle of the day-before Christmas buyer.

The girls who work in the stores and other employes are saved hardships of the [illegible]

[illegible] Smith, "is again urging the public of New England to shop early for Christmas. It is a consideration and kindness which the purchaser owes the employes of all branches of trade which have an extra heavy business during the holiday season.

"The movement in itself is peculiar in that every one is benefited. First of all the workers, from the counter to the delivery wagon, have a happier holiday season. The stores themselves receive benefit because the congestion of the last days [illegible]

"The purchaser gets a better selection of goods and more courteous and prompt attention. That the public has not long ago eliminated the congestion at Christmas time is because it has not been informed of the actual suffering and hardship imposed upon the people who must answer its bidding in the season of the year.

Make It a Season of Joy.

"The magnificent efforts of the press for early Christmas shopping in years past are now being strengthened by the efforts of such organizations as the Consumers League, the Civic League, the labor unions and the Chamber of Commerce. Why not make this a season of joy for all concerned, rather than a season to which the employes will look forward with thoughts [illegible] this movement."

Miss May Lowell, a saleswoman in one of the department stores, tells her experience with customers who leave their Christmas shopping till the last moment.

"Every saleswoman knows that goods [illegible] Lowell [illegible] the drivers work night and day to deliver the goods in time, but even then some delay may be caused, and often customers lose their patience and say [illegible] shopping just two weeks before Christmas the best service would [illegible]

Push and Jostle All the Time.

"[illegible] row the money if you do not have it handy, rather than to wait for the last day to get what you want in the way of presents.

"I know that some people have not the ready money to purchase presents. If they have got to buy them, it is better for them to borrow the money than to limit all their shopping into one day before Christmas. It is rush, push, and jostle along through crowds, and every one is tired and cross with the effort.

"Whereas, if you take two or three days in the third week before Christmas and go about the Christmas shopping in some systematic way, taking [illegible] crowded [illegible] better [illegible] would have some [illegible] possible, but she cannot do this when her counter is surrounded with a number of customers who want to be waited on all at once.

"It is utterly impossible to serve any customer during the Christmas rush in the best manner. So I think that people would gain so much more in every way if they would get all their shopping done [illegible]

"Many are doing this now. The stores are fuller of people than is usual for this time of the year and I have heard many say that more Christmas shopping is earlier this year. It is a great saving of strength to the customer as well as to the saleswoman."

A Salesgirl's View.

Ten years behind the counter convinces Miss Sadie Fitzpatrick that customers lose much in not shopping early for Christmas presents. "The service of the saleswoman is more valuable before the rush comes, which sets in a week before Christmas.

"If people would shop early they would get so many advantages," said Miss Fitzpatrick. "First of all, they can get a better assortment of goods. The goods have been bought long ago for the trade and this year the assortment is far in advance of former years.

"The customer can have closer attention from the saleswoman. Just one week before Christmas every one is so tired.

"I remember last year that I was so dead tired the last few days before Christmas that I would go home and lie down, but I did not feel rested, and just two days before Christmas every one seemed to come into the store and wanted to be waited upon at once. You could not make any suggestions to them.

Hard to Buy in a Crush.

"People were pushing in front of my counter. It was so hard to get the change and every one was in a hurry.

"All this might have been avoided if those same persons had only come two weeks before Christmas. When you sell Christmas presents you want some time [illegible] perfectly satisfied with what they have purchased. But when they rush into a store the day before Christmas and say to you, 'Show me something pretty in your line for Christmas,' you can't give them any time or consideration and often they are not pleased with what they have bought and come back after Christmas to return it, simply because they have bought in a hurry.

"If customers would only think, they would never let their Christmas shopping go till the last few days."

Another Saleswoman's Ideas.

Miss Mary E. Sheerin, who is one of the most popular young saleswomen in a store on Washington street, is very enthusiastic over the agitation on early Christmas shopping.

"I think that the people are taking hold of it and responding well," said Miss [illegible] "We have already [illegible] goods on our counter this year than [illegible] especially Christmas goods than last year.

"Most of the young women in this store have done their Christmas shopping. We've set the customers a good example in this respect, and I think that there are very few in this store, so far as the girls are concerned, that have not done their shopping for Christmas.

"Now, we are telling all our friends to do the same and I think that in a week you will find that many have all their gifts at least a week before hand."

JEWISH PEOPLE THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND DEMAND THAT CZAR'S TREATY BE ABROGATED

Prominent Jewish residents of New England in interviews believe that the Russian treaty should be abrogated and that Russia is violating the terms of this treaty. They believe the United States should take action to compel passports issued to all citizens of the country be recognized by Russia. The interviews follow:

REV. M. M. EICHLER, Rabbi Temple Ohabei Sholom:

"[illegible] of the treaty of 1832 is the greatest insult, not only to the American Jew, but to every American citizen. Those who are going to submit to that insult should remember that a passport is a symbol of the flag and that every man who calls himself an American must rise in indignation against any dishonor of the emblem of the Republic.

"The treaty with Russia has already been broken. It must now be nullified by us. There can be no question about this."

JUDGE A. K. COHEN:

"The dignity of the nation requires the abrogation of this treaty, be[illegible] mand either that the passports of the Jewish people be recognized or the treaty be abrogated."

MRS. E. VAN NOORDEN, vice-president of the Boston Section Council of Jewish Juniors:

"[illegible] is human, it should have the same rights as others. In whatever country the Jewish people have gone that country has been favored in return."

REV. RABBI HARRY LEVI, Temple Adath Israel—

"The Russo-American treaty should be abrogated, and abrogated as soon as its terms will permit. There are no two sides to the question. Russia is violating the terms of the treaty; therefore, the treaty should be [illegible] the Jew is humiliated."

CONGRESSMAN JOHN ALDEN THAYER of Worcester:

"In regard to the action by the United States government to compel Russia to honor all passports issued to citizens of the United States, it seems [illegible] that we should insist that [illegible] of the United States should be equal and enforced everywhere, even though it entails drastic measures as to our relations with Russia."

CHARLES B. STRECKER, Editor Financial News:

"It is my opinion that Congress can only do its full duty by immediately [illegible] the treaty [illegible] rights under the Russo-American treaty equally with that of every other American citizen, irrespective of race, creed or color.

"It seems to me that the party which will not vacillate, but which [illegible] Jewish vote at the ensuing national election which is to come."

DAVID A. ELLIS, member of the Boston School Committee:

"The American public is so broad in its sympathy and justice that it [illegible] will not be allowed to substitute for democracy that mediaeval class and religious distinction. Congress will see [illegible] in its true [illegible] proportions."

JACOB DE HAAS, editor Jewish Advocate:

"I heartily support the contention that the treaty with Russia should be abrogated if Russia refuses to put an end to the discrimination she now manifests towards American citizens of Jewish faith.

"It is a question of the rights of travel not of settlement, and so the [illegible] terrorization in Russia. If she recognized the American passport in the possession of the Jew, Russia would still be free to regulate the movement of her native Jews in any manner she saw fit."

LEHMAN PICKERT, Boston Jewish merchant:

"[illegible] United States [illegible] citizens are being abused. Germany, England and other foreign countries [illegible] violated in that manner. The treaty between this country and Russia should either be carried out in its entirety, or it should be abrogated. This matter, while it is a delicate one, should have been attended to long ago.

"There are no commercial advantages to this country that should be allowed to stand in the way. Russia should be made to feel that America's rights stand before its business with that country."

OSCAR GROSSBERG, prominent in local Jewish affairs—

"This discrimination on the part of Russia is all wrong. Not only are the Jewish citizens of this country used wrongfully by the Russian government, but representatives of other denominations, who are called upon, for business or other reasons, to visit Russia, are discriminated against, in direct violation of the existing treaties between the two countries."

ATTORNEY MORRIS SHAPIRO of Brockton:

"I don't think it is right for Russia to discriminate in any way when dealing with the citizens of the United States. We have a lot of prominent people working with us and we will probably win out in the end. John Hays Hammond has not shown the true American spirit in this matter."

MAX MITCHELL, former superintendent of the Associated Jewish Charities of Boston:

"[illegible] not be viewed as a Jewish [illegible] It is a question for the United States to solve. It is a matter that affects the entire United States citizenship, and not the Jews alone. The Jew is not the only one that is [illegible] by the Russian government. Catholic priests and missionaries of other denominations are not allowed to enter Russia with a passport issued by the United States government.

"It is undignified for the United States to allow the treaty to stand and allow Russia to violate any part of it. Our Congress should tell Russia to carry out the agreement of the treaty with this country or abrogate it entirely."

LEWIS H. SCHWARTZ, of Lawrence:

"The Jewish citizens of America feel that they are entitled to the same privileges which [illegible] other American [illegible] most civilized country in the world, should not tolerate the desire of the Russian government, which has not advanced in the last fifty years, to maintain prejudices which existed on account of race and religion about one thousand years ago."

"Any citizen being in possession of an American passport is entitled to the protection of the government, whether he was born in Russia or any other country. America should enforce this right against Russia, as well as it does against other countries, even to the extent if necessary of discontinuing friendly relations towards the Russian government."

A. S. GOLDMAN, of Lowell:

"Hundreds of thousands of Jews, who are citizens of this country, would deeply appreciate any action of America which would compel Russia to recognize them as she recognizes the citizens of other countries. It is unfair not only to the Jews, but also to the country itself and in my opinion [illegible] ing off of all relations with the Russian government. In this way the rights of American citizens would be upheld and Russia will be forced to immediate action."

SUMMIT HECHT, director of the Associated Boston Charities:

"There should be no prejudice against the Jewish people and the treaty should be enforced. If the treaty is a proper one it should be enforced. If it is not right let it be abrogated.

"Jewish citizens should have the same courtesy extended them as others. [illegible] and the treaty [illegible] be [illegible]

MRS. JULIUS ANDREWS, president Boston Section Council of Jewish Juniors:

"The Russo-American treaty in its present form is a source of humiliation, not only to the Jewish-American [illegible] ination of a particular sect—something that is in defiance of the Constitution, and is certainly un-American. I believe that Congress should immediately abrogate the treaty with Russia under which this discrimination is allowed."

REPRESENTATIVE ADOLPHUS M. BURROUGHS of Boston:

"I absolutely believe in the abrogation of the Russian treaty of 1832. I think what applies to the Jews to-day [illegible] and every other creed. When Russia, who has so little regard for the treaty made with America, when each day it is violating it, I say that every American citizen should rise up for its abrogation."

MORRIS L. KATZ, attorney, of Worcester:

"Treaty enforced between Russia and the United States should either operate equally on all Americans or be abrogated. The Russian government should be compelled to treat all our citizens with equality or steps should be taken to let the world know on what hollow contentions the friendship of Russia is formed."

REPRESENTATIVE HARRY CUTLER of Providence:

"In my opinion it is the government's [illegible] in the religious inquisition and segregation practised by Russia in that country towards any American citizen who applies for the visa of an American passport. It is my earnest belief that Congress should take such [illegible] its abrogation, in accordance with the provisions of the treaty itself."

SIMON FRIEDMAN of Worcester:

There is no doubt in my mind why there should be any objection to a United States citizen of Jewish birth not receiving the same privileges as [illegible] of Russia, in according the passports of the Jewish citizens of the United States is an illustration, and, in my [illegible] setback in the progress of [illegible]

MAX COHEN, President of Congregation Beth Israel of Bangor, Me.:

"The campaign of sympathy for the American of Hebrew extraction who is denied the rights of a visitor in Russia, is now in progress, and we are going to make the Bangor warfare just as earnest as that in other places. It is very probable that a petition will be formulated at a meeting of Hebrew [illegible] the whole."

JOSEPH BEYER, merchant, of Bangor, Me.:

"The discrimination by Russia is altogether wrong. Does it not seem a shame that my son, for instance, should be treated so unjustly if he should visit Russia? A Hebrew shows his passport [illegible] as worthless paper, and he is either fined or thrust into prison. Not only are the Hebrews from America deprived of the privileges that they should enjoy, but also those from Germany, France and other countries. The treatment bestowed upon the visitor is not only wrongful to the Hebrew, but an insult to the United States."

DEALS IN CAMBRIDGE.

Important Transactions in Realty During the Week.

Through the office of T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, several properties have recently changed ownership, as follows: The corner property numbered 351 Broadway and 4 Antrim street, consisting of a block of two stores and two tenements. The assessed valuation of this place is $3,700. Conveyance is made for J. N. Conrad Kochendoerffer of Germany, and the purchaser is Sarah B. Smith.

The two-family house and 5,016 square feet of land at No. 75 Brookline street are now in the possession of Josephine M. Anzalone, she having accepted title from Harriet P. Reynolds. The valuation is $3,700, the land being taxed for 30 cents per foot.

Edwin H. MacKenzie has disposed of his residence located at No. 48 Bigelow street, near Harvard street. The [illegible] of land contains 4,054 square feet, and together with the building has a [illegible] of $6,000. Title is given by Mabel A. MacKenzie. John P. Connolly, the grantee, will occupy about January 1.

The six-room [illegible] 3,100 square feet of [illegible] have been deeded by Michael [illegible] to Joseph H. Foster, who buys for a home. The property has a taxed valuation of $2,100.

The sale has been completed of No. 150 Appleton street for John J. Cronin. The estate comprises an eight-room house and 3,000 square feet of land, assessed all told for $3,400.

Alfred T. Turner and Benjamin S. Turner, trustees, who came into possession of the estate numbered No. 34 Windell street, Cambridge, by foreclosure, have given a deed to the property to William Fryatt. Several changes will be made for the occupancy of the new owner. There are 6,625 square feet of land in the lot. This parcel is assessed for $5,600.

East Boston.

Thomas A. McEnany has sold for Annie Fowler her two-apartment frame dwelling house of fifteen rooms and all modern improvements at No. 394 Lexington street, between Prescott and [illegible] streets, containing about 2,500 feet of land. The new owner, Fannie Langenthal, buys for occupancy. It is assessed for $5,000.

Roslindale.

Warren F. Freeman of the Kimball Building has sold 20,000 square feet of vacant land on the corner of Metropolitan avenue and Kittredge street, to Charles S. Browne of Roslindale, who will divide it into four building lots and build high-grade two-family houses. Willard P. Whittemore et al. were the grantors.

REAL ESTATE BOOM WILL CLOSE YEAR

Record Sales Being Made in City Property and Activity Will Continue to New Year.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

Not for months has the real estate market been so active as it is at the present time. For the past few days the closing of big deals affecting city properties has been the rule and quite a few of the downtown brokers have shared in these. There is a spurt of activity just now that augers well for a strong market the next few weeks, as a number of other important deals are underway which will undoubtedly be closed before the end of the year.

Last Friday was one of the biggest days in the report of large and important city deals for many months, and yesterday was not far behind this record. Among the sales reported yesterday was the recording of deeds conveying from Arthur W. Stevens of Boston to M. F. and W. [illegible] and the Waltham [illegible] the Chalmers Motor [illegible] of Detroit, for offices and sale [illegible] in the upper floors for [illegible] $18,000 [illegible] through the office of [illegible] No. 24 Milk street.

M. F. & F. W. [illegible], trustees of the Wyzanski Trust, [illegible] several large tracts of land [illegible] growing Aberdeen section. One [illegible] about 160,000 square [illegible] with a large frontage on Commonwealth [illegible] Other portions of the tract [illegible] Euston, Nottingham [illegible] road. The second parcel [illegible] is on Union street an[illegible] 000 square feet with a [illegible] all the [illegible] property is [illegible] 000. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Coffin & Taber, No. 24 Milk street.

Dorchester.

Raymond P. Delano has sold for Ina M. Brackett her two-family house at No. 126 Devon street. The property is assessed for $5,600. The lot contains [illegible] feet of land [illegible]

Mr. Delano reports the sale for Augusta D. Estes of her lot of land on Wales place, containing 8,573 feet of land, assessed for $800. Marian Sharp is the new owner. The property will be developed at once with a colonial three-family house.

Winthrop.

The sale is reported of the estate on [illegible] known as the "Sunnyside" [illegible] 5,000 square feet of land. The grantor was Mary E. Buckley, the purchaser being John F. Kinney. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

Clinton.

Deeds have been recorded conveying [illegible] No. [illegible] and 28 Brooks [illegible] eight room dwelling [illegible] 12,000 square feet of land. The grantor [illegible] the purchaser being Peter [illegible] The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker.

Rivermere on the Concord.

[illegible] of 31 [illegible] Hillside avenue. The [illegible] Charles Bruce, trustee. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the [illegible]

Arlington.

Lot No. 236 on Randolph street containing 5,000 square feet has been sold to Frank Callahan of [illegible] 259 on Brooks avenue, containing 5,074 square feet has been sold to Willard Roche of Everett; lot 258 on the corner of Brooks avenue, Orvis road and [illegible] circle, containing 4,000 square feet has been sold to L. L. Florence [illegible] Taylor of Boston; lot No. 250 on [illegible] S. B. Graham. Mr. Northrop will [illegible] a first-class two-family house at once. The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in all the above transactions.

Marlborough.

The sale is reported of the estate No. 63 School street, comprising a seven-room cottage house, a large stable, and 12,000 square feet of land [illegible] was the grantor, the purchaser being Joseph Daniels. The Edward T. Harrington Co. was the broker.

Brookline.

Henry W. Savage has sold to Mrs. Rosalie M. Simpson the three-story brick and stone apartment house at No. [illegible] Green [illegible] each suite containing seven rooms and bath, just being finished by John J. [illegible] who gave [illegible] The lot contains [illegible] square feet [illegible] The building not yet being assessed. The property is within one minute's walk of Coolidge Corner, and overlooks the James S. Whitney estate, fronting on Beacon and Harvard streets, and being the only undeveloped land at this point.

Malden.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have passed in the sale of a single dwelling house garage and 9,240 square feet of land at No. 17 Rockland avenue, the whole estate being taxed on a valuation of $8,000, of which $3,400 is on the land, $3,900 on the house and $100 on the garage. Dr. William H. Simpson conveyed to Margaret H. Johnston of Boston.

Dorchester.

Henry W. Savage reports that deeds have gone to record in the sale of a three-story frame apartment house and 2,600 feet of land at No. 7 Tebroc street, assessed in all for $3,720, of which $700 is on the land. Lydia J. Channell conveyed to John A. Youngdahl.

Framingham.

Henry W. Savage has sold for the estate of the late Fannie K. Adams a property on Salem End road, consisting of thirteen acres of land beautifully laid out with ornamental trees and shrubbery, a fourteen-room house with hardwood floors, ten open fireplaces and all modern conveniences and broad piazza; large stable and carriage house. It is near Framingham Centre Normal School, and is considered one of the finest places in the town. The advertised price was $20,000. Thomas P. Beal, administrator, conveyed to Sanford O. Baldwin and Albert L. Kendall.

Norwell.

Henry W. Savage has sent final papers to record in the sale of a poultry farm on High street, consisting of nine acres of land, a ten-room house with electric lights, stable 20x80 and five poultry houses. S. J. Wardwell conveyed to Nellie A. Orcutt.

East Braintree.

Henry W. Savage has sold the Somers [illegible] of an eight room house with all modern improvements and about 10,000 square feet of land. Ernest R. Kersten was the purchaser and is already in possession.

Wakefield.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Carney Building, have sold twenty-two lots of land in Ludlow Park for William A. Dykeman and E. Mabel Dykeman. The lots are assessed for $2,000. The purchaser, George L. Jeffrey, buys the property for investment.

WHEAT BULLS STILL KEEP UP CONFIDENCE

They Refer to the Shortage of 150,000,000 Bushels in the World's Crop.

By JOSEPH T. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Despite the loss [illegible] by bulls in wheat they hold the whip hand in the matter of backbone. They have never ceased to boom the bull side and are still at it. They declare the bulls who have charge of the market and the bears will be obliged to take to the tall timber. They refer to the shortage of [illegible] bushels in the world's wheat crop, to the increased clearances from both coasts, and argue that the bear news has been fully discounted, and that the situation is now ripe for a change in sentiment. They also declare the Argentine crop is [illegible] from rain and [illegible]

There were heavy deliveries at Chicago on December contracts yesterday and to-day it is expected that they will continue liberal during the entire month.

No Demand for Wheat.

[illegible] at the moment, the holders of wheat in this and other markets are likely to encounter many [illegible] before they are rid of the heavy supply which they have been [illegible] at a loss for many months. The [illegible] point to the [illegible] potato crop of the world. They predict that the [illegible] start down the [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] for [illegible] or shipping [illegible]

Those who are [illegible] prices refer to the [illegible] of wheat as the result of a [illegible] farmers over the proposed reciprocity treaty with Canada [illegible]

[illegible] of wheat will find its way back from the larger markets of the country [illegible] another crop is available.

[illegible] among the probabilities for [illegible] in the [illegible] of the United States fairly liberal world's shipments and an increase in the amount on ocean passage as [illegible]

December Corn Strong.

December corn is in a strong position because of the light stocks at Chicago as well as the weather and the small receipts in all positions. Chicago, under [illegible] [illegible] the present crop, but it is [illegible] that it is impossible for the shipments to be started to points of distribution. Some sections of the corn belt are complaining of a lack of cars, while in others the roads are muddy and deliveries from the farms cannot be made on a large scale until there is another freeze up.

There is no export demand for corn at present and the Eastern demand has been quite small.

Oats have ruled strong, with an inclination to follow the price changes in corn.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT—	High	Low	Closing	Prev. Close
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	95	94	[illegible]	94
CORN—				
Dec.	64¼	63¾	63¾	63⅞ 64
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
OATS—				
[illegible]	47⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	47⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	49⅞	49⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45⅞

December Wheat in Outside Markets.

97¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97¾
N. Y.	Minn.	Duluth	St. Louis.	Toledo.

TRYING TO FIND OWNERS.

Steel Corporation to Find How Securities Are Scattered.

The United States Steel Corporation has sent out to a long list of banking and brokerage houses a letter which asks that [illegible] the company [illegible] idea is to get together [illegible] shares are not concentrated in a few hands, but are widely held by persons [illegible] Many persons own shares in the names of banking and brokerage houses so that the Steel Corporation cannot determine from its [illegible] exactly how many stockholders it has.

Estimates are that nearly 50 per cent of Steel common is held in the names of brokers and bankers for other individuals. Seventy-five New York Stock Exchange houses are said to [illegible] strong boxes 1,000,000 shares [illegible] It has been supposed that there were [illegible] 000 common stockholders and 70-[illegible] preferred stockholders of record, but it is [illegible] that in the course of the [illegible] the Steel Corporation will [illegible] that, and that many of them are small investors. Some authorities have guesses that between 35 and 40 per cent of all the stockholders are women.

All Metals Have Advanced.

There [illegible] of all metals. Silver has advanced from 54⅛c to 56⅛c per ounce, lead from 4.25 to 4.35 per pound, copper from [illegible] [illegible] greater number of mines for the silver and lead production of the country is very largely controlled by the American Smelting & Refining Company.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

		Bid.	Ask.
2s, reg.,	1930	100⅜	100¾
3s, reg.,	1908-18	101½	102¼
4s, reg.,	1925	113⅝	114⅛
Pan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan.	1938	[illegible]	[illegible]

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FUTURE OF STOCK MARKET IN DOUBT

December Usually Brings Sagging Tendency; Coppers Continue to Look Up.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, Dec. 2.—A good local market was prevented in copper shares to-day with activity and strength in five stocks, namely, Calumet & Arizona, Hancock, Live Oak, Inspiration and, lastly, North Butte, which rose 2½ points. Hancock rose to its record price on this movement. The strength of coppers in the main reflected the buoyancy of the New York list, which in turn was purely manipulative and in the nature of a dare to the incoming congressional session.

The immediate future [illegible] stock market is in doubt, even though it is admitted that a bull period is now in existence. The pessimist declares that the convening of Congress, together with the fact that President Taft's message will deal with the so-called trusts, are, to a large extent, bear factors in them-[illegible] The optimist grants this, but takes a longer range view of the situation. He sees a gradual improvement in general business conditions, a plethora of money and the constructive side.

There is an argument on both sides of [illegible] December, however, seldom witnesses advancing stock market prices. On the contrary, they usually show a sagging tendency. A balancing of accounts [illegible] trend often admonishes both caution and conservatism.

An Era of Upbuilding.

This does not destroy the fact, though, that the present is an era of upbuilding and progressiveness. Although present prices have discounted a large amount of [illegible] is yet [illegible] The market technically is in a strong position. There has been no over speculation with advancing prices, for profits are quickly corralled when in sight. Market leaders are content to rest upon their oars, satisfied to view surrounding conditions with equanimity.

[illegible] brought a 15 point rise in the [illegible] standard stocks. While a good part of this advance has been maintained the starting of a new session of Congress does not make for encouragement to the business world, temporarily, at least.

Copper stocks continue to look up, even though they are marked with more or less profit taking. This is not to be wondered at for it is many moons since an opportunity has presented itself to get real money from this class of stocks. Basic conditions are favorable for further [illegible] but this will accrue only when [illegible] powers see fit to bull stocks [illegible] buyers by the persistent offering of them down as is witnessed in the case of many leading [illegible]

Will Not Allow Copper to Advance.

These interests are not willing that much [illegible] advance shall be countenanced at present. The depression of North Butte and the ten dollar break in Copper Range shares bear witness to this fact. The selling orders all come from one source.

A commentary on mining management is the [illegible] action of Copper Range Consolidated directors to reduce the dividend rate from three to two dollars per annum. Why not have cut the dividend in half last Summer, instead of reducing it from four to three dollars as was the case? Then the metal trade had no immediate prospect to mend. It shows a great improvement now for not only has the price of copper advanced over a cent a pound but the trade has received a great stimulus from the demand for both foreign and domestic account.

[illegible] are almost one [illegible] more with the present price of copper than they were last Summer. It is well known that the company did not earn three dollars per share last year, yet the company has paid unearned dividends for some years. This naturally raises the question why this could not have been continued with the present improved technical conditions in copper.

North Butte continues to sell mystery on and will until the station is cut at the [illegible] 500-foot level. After that is accomplished it will take some time to reach the [illegible] May and Jessie veins, which are estimated to exist respectively 150 and 600 feet north of the shaft. Both East Butte and Hancock act well marketwise. The former is producing copper at a very small [illegible] and the latter will be one of the first of the non-producing mines in Michigan to be sought for in any combination or consolidation.

The advent of the Ryan-Amalgamated interests into the porphyry mining camp of Arizona carries significance for it means a rounding up and consolidation of [illegible] companies in that district. A controlling interest in Live Oak has been acquired by these people and a tacit agreement [illegible] to consolidate with the Inspiration, Miami and Keystone mines. This is but the beginning of consolidations which will be carried through in other mining sections by these people.

Per Capita Wealth Is $1,121.

The real estate wealth of Massachusetts on April 1 last, according to the report of the Massachusetts tax commissioner, amounting to $3,092,791,011, gives a per capita valuation based on the 1910 census figures of $919, as compared with $884 in 1910. The assessed valuation of $084,-441,252 on personal property gives a per capita wealth of $202 as compared with $[illegible] in 1910. This makes the present per capita wealth of Massachusetts $1,1[illegible], [illegible] with $1,1[illegible] in 1910, $1,240 [illegible] $1,105 in 1908.

Favorable Trolley Earnings.

The Massachusetts Electric Companies' twelfth [illegible] report for the year ended June 30 shows [illegible] of operation were fairly satisfactory in view of the unsettled condition of general business in the territory under consideration [illegible] increased $484,458, or 5.14 per cent, fixed charges increased $81,468, and net divisible income showed a gain of $12,248.

President Abbott concludes his remarks by giving the statement outlining the plan for payment of the accrued dividend of 17¾ per cent, on the preferred stock.

Canadian Directors Present.

The Canadian directors of the Butte Central Mining Company, including Sir Frederick Borden, Sir Henry Pellatt, Mark Workman and Rudolph Forget, were in Boston yesterday to attend a directors' meeting.

BOHEMIA

CHIEF CONS.

BAY STATE GAS

YUKON (Reasons for Dividend Reduction)

I have just prepared special letters containing complete information on these issues, and have in preparation similar letters on all active CURB STOCKS. Investors who send me the names of companies in which they are interested will be kept posted on important developments.

J. Thomas Reinhardt

54 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

Private wires to N. Y. and Toronto offices.

Boston Stocks

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	[illegible]	129½	[illegible]
Boston & Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	140⅜	140¼	140¼

BONDS.

C., B. & Q. 4s, JB	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Chi. Junc. & S. Y. 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	90¾	90¾	90¾
United Fruit 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Tel. & T. 5s	100	100	100

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	4¾	4¾	4¾
Arizona Commercial	[illegible]	25c	25c
Butte Coalition	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Calumet & Arizona	56⅝	[illegible]	56⅜
Centennial	12½	12	12
Copper Range	52	[illegible]	51½
Daly West	5⅝	5⅜	5½
Franklin	5⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	30	30	30
Greene Cananea	8	8	8
La Salle Copper	6⅛	4⅞	6⅝
Mass	7	6⅞	7
Mohawk	45	45	45
Nevada Con.	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛
North Butte	24⅛	22	24¾
Old Dominion	46	45¼	46
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	9⅝	9	9⅝
Superior	26	26	26
Tamarack	26	26	26
Trinity	4⅝	4¼	4⅝
Utah Con.	16⅝	16	16⅜
Utah Copper	50⅛	50	50⅛
Winona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wyandotte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

TELEPHONES.

American	15[illegible]	153⅝	153⅝
Cumberland	156[illegible]	155½	156⅜
Mexican pref.	6½	6½	6½

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric pref.	94	93½	93¾

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	[illegible]	4½	4½
Am. Pneumatic pref.	[illegible]	15	15
Mergenthaler	229	229	229
The Pullman Co.	159¼	159	159¼
United Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe Mach.	47¾	47⅜	47¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28	27¾	28
United Fruit Bts.	17¾	17¾	17¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	63¾	62½	63
Am. Ag. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	104	101	[illegible]
Am. Zinc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algomah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston Corbin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino	23[illegible]	21¼	23¼
East Butte	11¼	11¼	11½
Eastern S. S. Co.	112	112	112
Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration	[illegible]	11⅛	11⅞
Island Creek	4[illegible]	4¾	4[illegible]
Island Creek pf.	87	87	87
Isle Royale	20¼	19¾	20
Lake Copper	31	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mason Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Live Oak	32	31	31⅜
North Lake	6¼	5¾	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shattuck Arizona	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	101¾	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Smelting pf.	47[illegible]	47⅜	47[illegible]
Tuolumne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Boston Curb

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, member of Boston Curb, No. 54 Devonshire street, and No. 38 Broad street, New York.

RANGES FOR WEEK—QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Ahmeek	212	205	2[illegible]
Amal. Nev.	7⅛c	6⅛c	7c
Bay State Gas	23c	20c	21c
Bohemia	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝
Boston Ely	98c	90c	94c
Butte Central	5½	4½	4⅞
Calaveras	1 1-16	7⅛	1 1-16
Chief Con.	73c	70c	70c
Con. Arizona	50c	35c	35c
Corbin Cop.	1¼	1 1-16	1¼
Crown Reserve	3	3	3
Davis Daly	93c	85c	85c
First National	2 1-16	1⅝	1 15-16
Germany	4½	4	4½
Goldfield Con.	4⅞	4 5-16	4⅞
La Rose	3 15-16	3 13-16	3⅞
Majestic	44c	35c	38c
Mazatan	30c	25c	25c
McKinley	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Mexican Metals	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝
Nevada Utah	21c	16c	20c
Ohio Copper	1¾	1½	1½
R. I. Coal	2	1½	1½
Raven	27c	20c	21c
Ray Central	2	1¾	1¾
South Lake	6¼	5½	[illegible]
S. W. Miami	2½	1¾	2[illegible]
Sub. Signal	10	10	10
Warrior Dev.	1⅞	1½	1⅝
Yukon Gold	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Acme	8c	8c	8c
Bagoia	2	1⅛	1⅛
Boswyocolo	11⅛c	11⅛c	11⅛c
Cactus Copper	38c	30c	32c
Cortez	1⅞	1 11-16	1⅞
Dobie	1	1	1
East Dome	2[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Consolidated	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houghton	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Hollinger	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Kruger	80c	80c	81c
Laramie	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lion Hill	65c	62c	65c
Massoletti	9⅝	9⅛	9⅜
Nev. Douglas	3¾	2¾	3⅝
New Baltic	5¼	4½	4⅞
Oneco	2	1⅝	1⅝
Pond Creek	16	15¾	15⅝
Porcupine Cen.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Porcupine Northern	82c	79c	81c
Porcupine Southern	71c	70c	71c
United Verde	98c	91c	98c

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Goldfields	.50	.60
Apex	.11	.13
Crown Chartered	.54	.57
Big Dome	28.50	28.75
Dobie	[illegible]	1.1[illegible]
Dome Extension	.68	.69
Foley O'Brien	.50	.62½
Gold Reef	.17	.18
Great Northern	.11	.13
Hollinger	11.50	11.37½
Jupiter	.50	[illegible]
Moneta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pearl Lake	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porcupine Southern	.67	.73
Porcupine Canada	.65	1.00
Porcupine Central	6.50	[illegible]
Porcupine Consolidation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Porcupine Imperial	.58	[illegible]
Porcupine Mining	.53	[illegible]
Porcupine Northern	.78	.81
Porcupine Tisdale	.04	.07
Porcupine Townsite	.54	.57
Preston East Dome	.18	.19
Rea Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Porcupine	8.06¼	8.18⅜
Standard	[illegible]	.23
Swastika	.14	.17
United Porcupine	.28	.31
West Dome	.02	.05
[illegible]	.62½	.65¾

TOBACCO COMPANY MOVING

Trainload of Auditors And Papers Sent to St. Louis.

The American Tobacco Co. began to move from New York last Wednesday when a special train left for St. Louis with a batch of auditors and their papers, consigned to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. On Wednesday, also, two of the new companies elected officers. C. C. and R. B. Dula, respectively, president and a director of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., will soon follow the trainload of auditors. Then a large force of salesmen will go to that town to live.

On January 1 about 250 clerks and stenographers will be dropped from the payrolls of the New York headquarters. W. R. Harris, a vice-president and an active director, will resign to go to London for the British-American Co. W. A. Schroeder, the auditor, goes to work for the Lorillard concern. His successor will be H. A. Fletcher. In the directorate there will be many changes, but they will not be known exactly until the annual meeting of stockholders. The understanding is that R. K. Smith, R. Patterson, C. C. Dula, R. B. Dula, H. D. Kingsbury, W. R. Harris, W. W. Fuller and J. K. Gwynne will resign from the board of the American company. Most of them go to other corporations.

Goldfield Reducing Costs.

During the past year and a half there has been a reduction in the cost of mining by Goldfield Consolidated from around $4.10 to $2.87 in October, a reduction in the cost of milling from [illegible] to $1.96 in October, a reduction in miscellaneous cost of from $3 or $4 a ton to $1.97 in October, of a reduction in the aggregate total cost of from $10 to $11 a ton to $6.80 in October.

POLITICS DISTURBING FACTOR IN MARKET

Forecasts of President's Message Reassuring Trusts Now Officially "Destroyed."

By THOMAS O. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Strength in the stock market to-day was a direct result of the drastic ending of the "dynamite" trial at Los Angeles. Capital is now encouraged to feel that the administration at Washington may enforce the Sherman anti-trust law honestly, that is, enforce it against conspiracies of labor as well as against conspiracies of capital. The fear of losing votes has prevented such enforcements in the past.

Specific movements in the market were not important. Some very favorable developments are expected from Washington this week. The President's message and the report of the Hadley commission on railroad securities are expected to be favorable to the conservative side of the market. The favorable developments have been foreshadowed in Wall Street for a week or more, and it is possible that the rise in the market has discounted them. The advance has enabled a pool in Lehigh Valley to liquidate more than 100,000 shares, and a strong pool in Reading, Steel and Union Pacific has also liquidated.

Trusts Now "Destroyed."

Most important of the week's developments was the conclusion of the government's well meaning but ineffectual smashing of the Oil and Tobacco Trusts. Both these concerns are now officially "destroyed" and able to do business under the [illegible] of the law, and both are strong as ever in their best days. Stocks of both companies held around high levels and the insiders are much more pleased at the development than is the government.

In fact, the Tobacco Trust plan is exactly what was proposed several years ago by one of the directors as a better way to control business than the ownership under a single company.

The most important thing about the dissolution of these trusts is the work it has made for carpenters building partitions in the headquarters of the Standard Oil Company at No. 26 Broadway to promote competition between companies that have been occupying offices in common, and the shifting of officials and clerks to other cities, where a pretense must be made of maintaining headquarters.

Early in the new year some financing will be done by the United Cigar Stores Company that is expected to make its present stock much more valuable.

Coppers Are Active.

In connection with the large payments of dividends and interest for the first of December money went to 6 per cent., the highest prices of the year.

Copper stocks were made active during the week, partly because of the greater strength of the metal market and partly because the Amalgamated interests purchased control of the Live Oak copper mine, which is one of the best of the low grade producers. A combination is expected between Miami and Inspiration, and perhaps both of them will go along with Live Oak.

Politics continued a disturbing factor, [illegible] President Taft's message [illegible] Congress has been [illegible] failure to [illegible] and to [illegible] cases and some drastic legislation will undoubtedly be proposed although none of it is expected to get past the White House.

Cotton reached low levels for the year.

New Corporation Charters.

Charters have been issued this week to the following business corporations:

Stone & Webster Construction Company, Boston, $[illegible]; Alvah K. Todd, Clement B. Ford, Chester [illegible]

Central Hard Fibre Company, Boston, $10,000; Arthur S. Bucz, Alexander McCray, George E. Andrews.

Johnson-Jordan Lumber Company, Malden, $25,-[illegible]; [illegible] Johnson, George E. Jordan, George E. Jordan Jr.

Atwood Reed Company, Somerville, travelers' supplies, $[illegible]; Edwin Atwood, Edward E. Reed, [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Boston, [illegible] Clarence H. Thompson, Ida M. [illegible] W. Simpson, Henry D. Dunn.

[illegible] Machine Company, Ayer, $50,-[illegible]; [illegible] Chandler, Eli W. Carley, John Q. [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Boston, $1,000, Joseph [illegible] Jason J. Berger [illegible] B [illegible] Smith, Roy C. Southworth, Chester P. Warren.

[illegible] Company, Boston, automobiles, [illegible] John S. Morse, James [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Boston, builders, $10,000; Alexander D. Poole, Harold W. Poole, Edward Heaton.

[illegible] Bag & [illegible] Company, $5,000; Solomon [illegible] Samuel Sererling [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Boston, wool and [illegible] Charles F. Murphy, John [illegible]

[illegible] Machinery Company, Boston, $[illegible]; [illegible] Warren, Harry F. Bradford, Atherton [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Inc., Boston, general [illegible] Reginald D. Lidstone, Charles [illegible]

[illegible] Kelly Company, Inc., Boston, $[illegible],000; James A. Kelly, Daniel [illegible]

[illegible] Company, Boston, $10,-[illegible] Feast, Alfred J. Feast, Thomas [illegible]

[illegible] Herman, Inc., Boston, hardware, $25,000; [illegible] W. Rosa [illegible]

[illegible] & Woodlock Company, Chelsea, [illegible] Stanley, Clarence S. Harlow.

[illegible] Paper Mills, Boston, $50,000, [illegible] F. Bailey, Arthur [illegible]

[illegible] Press, Boston, $5,000; [illegible] James A. Osgood, [illegible] William W. Thomas.

[illegible] Company, Saugus, rubber [illegible] Hammerton, George E. [illegible] W. Cotter.

[illegible] Boston, wool, $15,000, Patrick H. Walsh, William H. Tyler, George H. [illegible]

[illegible] Company, $20,000; William H. [illegible] Knott, Jesse Y. Baker.

[illegible] Exchange, Inc., [illegible] Charles H. Eaton, George T. Eaton.

[illegible] Company, Boston, $250,000; Charles H. [illegible]

[illegible] Thread Company, Boston, $15,000; Harry [illegible] Robert C. Jamieson, Howard M. Dodge.

[illegible] & Starley Co., Boston, automobiles, [illegible] Herbert M. Lawrence, Orlando Lawrence, [illegible] Starley.

[illegible] Company, Cambridge, $10,000; Richard H. Monk, Sidney J. Monk, Henry Monk.

Favorable Copper Report.

[illegible] be published next Saturday, and their publication [illegible] bring about some aggressive [illegible] the metal which may carry copper [illegible] Thompson, Towle & Co. This [illegible] First an estimate [illegible] world stocks will decrease [illegible]

[illegible] of December copper is still wanted and many large American consumers have not bought their requirements and will be forced into the market.

New Vein of Ore Opened.

The East Butte [illegible] is said to be opening an entirely new vein in virgin ground on the 800 feet level, where a big strike was made last year. This new ore is three to seven feet wide and assays 5 per cent. copper.

New York Stocks

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Allis-Chal. pf.	12	12	1[illegible]
Amalgamated Copper	[illegible]	62¾	[illegible]
American Beet Sugar	[illegible]	54	[illegible]
Am. S. S. & R. pf.	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	127
American Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Can pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Cotton Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Malting pf.	42	[illegible]	42
American Smelting & Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Sugar Refinery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tobacco pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Tobacco pf. ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Copper	38	37⅝	38
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	[illegible]	[illegible]	106⅜
Atlantic Coast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	102⅜
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77[illegible]	77½	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	242	240⅜	241⅝
Central Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Met. ext.	4[illegible]	44⅝	44⅝
Int. Harvester	[illegible]	105	105⅛
Int. Mer. Marine	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Int. M. Marine pf.	17	17	[illegible]
Inter. St. Pump	33	33	33
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri, K. & T.	31	31	31
Missouri Pacific	40⅛	39	40⅛
Nat. Biscuit	[illegible]	139⅝	139⅝
Nat. En. & St. pf.	[illegible]	96	96
National Lead	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	18⅝	18½	18⅝
N. Y. Cen. & H.	106½	105⅝	106⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	140	140	139
N. Y., Ont. & West.	40⅛	40⅛	40
Norfolk & West.	10[illegible]	108⅜	108⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	47⅜	47
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman Co.	15[illegible]	158⅝	158⅝
Ry. St. Spring	31⅛	31⅛	30
Ray Consol.	15	15	14⅞
Reading	150⅜	149⅝	150⅛
Reading 1st pf.	[illegible]	90	[illegible]
R. Iron & St'l pf.	83⅛	83	83⅛
Rock Island	26	26	26⅛
Rock Island pf.	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜
St. Louis & S. F. 2d pf.	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Southern Pacific	112⅛	111⅝	111⅞
Southern Railway	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞
Southern Railway pf.	71⅜	70⅞	71⅜
Tennessee Copper	37⅛	37	37⅛
Third Avenue (N. Y.)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Third Avenue (w. i.)	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
Toledo Railway & Lighting	5	4⅞	5
Toledo, St. L. & W.	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf.	42⅜	42	41⅞
Underwood Typ.	10[illegible]	105⅛	104⅜
Union Pacific	17[illegible]	174⅜	174⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	62⅝	63⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	109	109	109
Utah Copper	51	50⅝	51
Virginia-Carolina Chemical	53⅛	53	53⅛
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf.	118	118	118
Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Maryland	23	20⅜	22⅜
Western Union	81⅝	81	81⅝
Western Electrical & Mfg	65	65	64⅛

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
Am. Smelting & Refining 6s, rcts.	103	103
American Tobacco 4s	90⅝	90⅛
American Tobacco certificates 6s	116⅛	116⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central of Georgia 3d incomes	103	103
Chicago, B. & Q. gen. mortgage 4s	96⅛	96⅛
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul deb. 4s	92⅛	92⅛
Corn Products 5s (1934)	96⅜	96⅛
Interborough Metropolitan 4½s	78⅛	78⅛
Interborough Rapid Transit gold 5s	103⅛	103⅛
Kansas City, Ft. Scott & Memphis 4s	80	80
Lake Shore 4s (1931)	93⅛	93⅛
Metropolitan St. Railway 5s	94	94
Metropolitan St. Railway ctf. 4s	57⅛	[illegible]
Metropolitan St. Railway ctf. 5s	[illegible]	84
Missouri Pacific [illegible]	88⅛	88⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H. conv. 3½s	93⅛	93⅛
Norfolk & Western cons. 4s	98⅛	98⅛
Pacific T. & T. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania conv. 3½s (1915)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	73⅛
Rock Island and funding 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific convertible 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway 4s	79⅛	79⅛
[illegible] Railway 5s	103	108
Third Avenue ctf. 4s	77	77
Third Avenue ctf. 4s sta.	75⅛	75⅛
Third Avenue 4s (w. i.)	86⅛	86⅛
Third Avenue 5s (w. i.)	78⅛	78⅛
Union Pacific conv. 5s	103⅛	103⅛
U. S. Steel refunding 4s	101⅛	[illegible]
Wabash 1sts	105⅛	105⅛
Wabash 4s	65⅛	61⅛
Wabash-Pitts. Term. Ry. ctfs.	45⅛	43⅛
Wabash-Pitts. Term. Ry. ctfs. 2d	2⅛	1⅛

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The weekly statement of averages of the associated banks and trust companies, issued to-day, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Dec. 2.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,900,454,000	$16,649,000
Deposits	1,747,284,000	25,341,000
Circulation	50,738,000	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	11,8[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cash reserve	398,708,000	11,993,000
Cash reserve required	394,533,000	6,792,050
Cash surplus	4,175,000	5,200,950
Banks—cash in vaults	335,071,000	12,687,000
Tr. cos.—cash in vaults	63,637,000	[illegible]
Tr. cos.—cash in banks	52,094,000	3,630,000

*Increase.

A year ago the surplus of the banks was $12,-294,775 and two years ago $8,138,100.

The actual totals of the Clearing House banks and trust companies issued to-day compares with the preceding week as follows:

	Dec. 2.	Nov. 25.
Excess cash reserve	$1,308,000	$7,663,400
Total loans	1,882,994,000	25,283,000
Specie	307,827,000	17,368,000
Legal tenders	80,662,000	2,400,000
Net deposit	1,711,2[illegible],000	49,512,000
Circulation	50,601,000	203,000

	Dec. 2.	Decrease.
Aggregate cash reserve	$389,489,000	$408,138,000
Banks—cash reserve in vaults	320,093,000	356,683,000
Tr. cos.—cash reserve in vaults	68,596,000	61,523,000
Tr. cos.—reserve with members	61,476,000	64,612,000

MONEY MARKETS.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were as follows:

Boston—	Dec. 2, 1911	Dec. 3, 1910
New York funds	par	5c prem.
Call money	3½@4½	3½@4½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	4	4½@5
Four and six months	4	4½@5½
Commercial paper	4	[illegible]
Corporation notes	4	[illegible]
Year money	4½@4½	5 @5½
New York—		
Call loans	4 @6	3½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	3¾	4
Four and six months	3¾	4
Commercial paper	3¾ 5¼	4½ @5½
Bar silver	55⅝	55
Mexican dollars	.46⅝	.46

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

Boston—	1911	1910	1909
Day	$38,916,709	$29,[illegible],787	$30,253,843
Week	184,505,275	169,944,416	182,868,470
New York—			
Day	405,505,110	362,808,181	344,536,112
Week	1,858,[illegible]	1,992,630,017	2,320,838,514

Balances—	Day.	Week.	Sub-Tr. credit.
Boston	$2,285,910	$8,052,015	$83,974
New York	24,143,452	86,491,815	*535,412

New York banks lost on Sub-Treasury operations Nov. [illegible] ... $2,848,000

* Debit.

Will Show Increased Tonnage.

Business of the United States Steel Corporation is showing improvement, and new orders are now coming in at the rate of approximately 36,000 tons per day. On certain days during the past week orders have aggregated 40,000 tons per day. It is expected that the next unfilled tonnage statement, to be published Dec. 10, will show an increase in unfilled orders, some estimates running as high as 165,000 tons. The price situation continues to be very discouraging. The next quarterly statement of earnings of the Steel Corporation is not likely to show net earnings in excess of $22,000,000.

Lessened Mining Profits.

The October profits of the La Rose Mines, Ltd., amounted to $75,561 which compares with profits for September of $94,779 and for August [illegible] $84,521. The La Rose Company up to the past few months has been maintaining profits of approximately $140,000 or double dividend requirements. This policy has apparently been discontinued.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The foreign exchange markets were firmer yesterday. Rates at [illegible] between bankers, as follows: Sterling—[illegible], $4.8665@4.8670; demand, $4.8825@4.8830; sixty days, $4.8200@4.83; commercial bills, $4.8100@4.82. France, 5.15⅝, less 1 16; marks, 95 1-16.

American Agricultural.

Good information is that the long-looked-for dividend on American Agricultural common stock is near fruition; that it will be declared in December, payable in January.

BUSINESS MAN CAN HELP RECIPROCITY

Must Fit Himself to Trade With Latin Republics Ready to Sign Pacts.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Reciprocity appeals to the protectionist and free trader alike. To the former it is no concession of principle, [illegible] it is an exchange of [illegible] To the other [illegible] a freer trade than now prevails, which [illegible] something or a great deal an open door to the foreign [illegible], who is also a [illegible] Appealing to everybody [illegible] to work [illegible] actively. Congress may do its part. But there is a highly important part to be done by the American tradesman. He must fit himself to do business with the countries that are ready to reciprocate.

Mr. Hepburn of the Chase National Bank of New York mentioned only one of America's defects and disadvantages when he said that the American is not a linguist. The American commercial man is not a student of foreign conditions, of the foreigners' needs, of foreign manners and customs of foreign [illegible]

Great [illegible] of the promised trade [illegible] with South American nations, and indeed great are the possibilities of the [illegible] those countries [illegible] United States should have the first call or option as business men say. But the fault of omission lies even as much with the American business man as with his government.

Lessons From Others.

Why have the German, the Frenchman, the Englishman, markedly the first, install themselves in the South American republics to the exclusion of America? Simply because they have studied South America. They know what the [illegible] wants, and above all, how he wants it.

The Frenchman's language is spoken by intelligent South Americans. The Englishman, from early beginnings, has been the South American purser. His money has built the railways down there, has to a large extent developed the countries. The German is a comparatively late comer; but he came with a masterly knowledge of the Spanish and Portuguese languages and fully informed of the South American's social, political and business ways. All three—Frenchman, Englishman and German—do as the South Americans do in South America.

The European industrialist who wants a South American account comes to Argentine, to Brazil or to Chile as if he were on a pleasure trip and making leisurely social calls. He does not at first go to his proposed customer's place of business. He goes to his home, and with a letter of introduction whenever he can get one. He makes the acquaintance of every member of the family, makes himself agreeable. He goes to his designed client's club, dances with signors and signorita and escorts them to the theatre. Not a word of business is spoken.

Diplomacy Brings Business.

He does not call at the store or the manufactory until he is invited to do so. When the invitation is extended, which may be in a week or so, he spends the first day or two admiring the establishment. The third day he may express a wish to do business with such an admirable business man. And the diplomatic business agent sets sail for Europe with a huge and profitable order. For three weeks, say he has been a tactful, agreeable sympathetic Argentinan, or Brazilian, or Chilean—and returns home richly rewarded.

If he has not displayed these attributes, the South American gives him a letter of introduction to someone in a distant part of the country, which is a South American's polite way of implying he does not care to do business with him. Americans are almost always the recipients of such letters—and they do not know why.

Of course the European makes a study of things other than social. He studies the commercial requirements of the Latin republics. He does not make shoes he thinks the Latin republics ought to have. He makes the shoes he knows the Latin republics want. He remembers the climates, takes account of the Latin republics' predilection for French taste and art, senses a susceptibility to Parisian fashions.

After Congress has done its part, the American business man must do his part—must become a foreigner for a few weeks of every year.

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

Mortgage Certificates in Units of $100, Bearing 5 Per Cent.

The Associated Trust has prepared an instructive pamphlet on mortgage certificates. These are a new form of saving and investment combined. They are sold in units of $100 and are secured by first mortgages on some of the best income paying real estate located in and around Boston. They are redeemable in cash any time after one year from the date of issue and may be paid for in monthly deposits of $5 to $25. Interest accrues at five per cent per annum on each payment from the date of deposit. These small units of $100 and the monthly deposits in payment were arranged for the purpose of giving the man of small means the same opportunity to profitably and safely invest as is being taken advantage of by the man of wealth. The assets of the Associated Trust September 30, 1911, were in excess of one million dollars.

Davidson to Increase Plant.

At the Davidson mine of the Crown Chartered Company in Porcupine drifts are being driven in both directions from the main shaft on pay ore shoots. Free gold is visible in the ore from both faces. Developments at the 100-foot level have been so favorable that the management has decided to immediately increase the capacity of its mining plant. Accommodations are being provided for an additional force of fifty men.

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.

Bankers and Brokers

15 State St., Boston.

New York and Boston Stocks bought for cash or carried on margin. Interest allowed on deposits. Despatches from the leading financial agencies at our clients' disposal.

This Week's Market Letter Devoted to

Union Pacific

Am. Car & Foundry

Amalgamated Copper

Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 66 Broadway, N. Y. Member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

COTTON BREAKS ON SOUTH'S UNLOADING

[illegible] Pressure Causes New Low [illegible] Market Shows No [illegible] Power.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Trading in the [illegible] of cotton [illegible] in a week [illegible] New York [illegible] of [illegible] new record [illegible] range of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the cotton trade [illegible] of the staple to [illegible] last year when [illegible] cotton [illegible] to [illegible] Liverpool during [illegible] week.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

	High.	Low.	Closing Sale.	Prev. Close.
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Spot, 9.25; unchanged.

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Closing Sale.	Prev. Close.
Jan. Feb.	4.91½	4.87	4.87	4.85½
Feb. Mar.	4.92½	4.88	4.88½	4.90½
Mar. April	4.90½	4.91½	4.90	4.91½
May June	4.95	4.90	4.94½	4.93½

Spot, 5.03, down 5. Sales, 8,000 bales; American 5,000. Futures opened easy.

Brokers' Views

H. A. Brown & Co.—We are of the opinion that the present situation is an entirely exceptional one, that the [illegible] of trade and speculation [illegible] [illegible]

$ $ $

Hunt, Ellis & Co. [illegible] a surplus of stamina [illegible] stock market [illegible]

[illegible]

$ $ $

Charles A. Day & Co.—The Street has been trying [illegible] [illegible] expressed sympathy with such legislation [illegible] and that if any amendment to the law is [illegible] will be toward making its provisions more stringent.

$ $ $

Henry Clews & Co.—[illegible] are strengthening [illegible]

$ $ $

Thompson, Towle & Co.—The market is without special [illegible] of a holiday character [illegible]

$ $ $

Miller & Co.—The market at the moment is an uninteresting affair [illegible] few larger operators are trying to [illegible] one another [illegible]

$ $ $

Wiggin & Elwell [illegible] have declined somewhat this week [illegible] stocks on rallies [illegible] securities at the present [illegible] copper stocks can [illegible]

$ $ $

Hayden, Stone & Co.—The distinctive feature, as we see it, is the [illegible] banks and the [illegible]

FOR SALE

100 Auto P. [illegible]	2.25	100 Teleg. [illegible]			1.37
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
2000 Pord. T[illegible]	[illegible]	2000 [illegible]			[illegible]
1000 Rav. Coal	.05	1000 [illegible]			.04
[illegible] Tremont A[illegible]	2.00	[illegible]			[illegible]
2000 Am. T. & T.	.09	500 Mex.			[illegible]
2000 Massapequa	.05	500 R. S.			[illegible]
300 Nev. C[illegible]	.20	[illegible] Triad			[illegible]
2000 Amal. Nev.	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
500 R. I. Coal	1.87	[illegible]			[illegible]
1000 Mack. Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]			[illegible]
200 Brook. [illegible] A	8	[illegible]			[illegible]
100 Cal. N. Y. Air	4.25	[illegible]			[illegible]
5000 Rey. Alaska	.02	[illegible]			[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			.27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			.08
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]			.13

Will buy any stock having a market value.

Write for Our List.

WILSON W. FAY & CO.,

Established 1881.

15 State St., Boston

Telephone [illegible] Main.

$10,000

REQUIRED [illegible] will aggregate at least $[illegible] annually. Money entirely under your control.

E. A. GARRY[illegible],

Suite 40, 19 Milk St., Boston.

SCIENTISTS BUSY ON 'RIDDLE OF MARS'

[illegible]

By C. De VIDAL HUNOT.

[illegible] these newest researches on [illegible] be watched with deep [illegible] by the scientific world [illegible] at large, whose favorite [illegible] mystery has been the riddle [illegible].

[illegible] Barnard has taken photo[illegible] and is showing the mark[illegible] earnestness that has [illegible] his former observations in [illegible] and the probabilities [illegible] at the present time [illegible] reject some of the [illegible] theories of astronomers [illegible].

World Watches Work.

[illegible] observations of Professor Barnard are looked forward to by the world of science with more than ordinary anticipation is evidenced by the atmosphere of excitement prevailing among the learned men in charge of Mount Wilson Observatory.

Barnard came [illegible] the way [illegible] observation [illegible] that so far [illegible] distinguished [illegible].

[illegible] pertaining how [illegible] Mount Wilson [illegible] a representative of the [illegible] Examiner was sent to see [illegible] a great among the giant [illegible] 6,000 feet above [illegible].

Discovery Is Disputed

In view of the [illegible] declaration of [illegible] observer advanced the [illegible] Professor Barnard [illegible] and largest [illegible].

[illegible]

Believes Snow Real.

[illegible] Mars did not affect [illegible] theories [illegible].

[illegible] no direct evidence [illegible] observed on [illegible].

[illegible] of Mars [illegible]. But we can [illegible] and cannot ascertain [illegible] has already passed through [illegible].

"If Mars were inhabited, could the Mar[illegible] this planet with equal fa[illegible]?"

[illegible] Barnard smiled indulgently as [illegible] on Mars are ideal to observe [illegible] they do not have the [illegible] the gases above a [illegible] It is [illegible] of seeing [illegible] is most [illegible].

MRS. DURLAND EJECTED.

Loses Fight with Earle Over Her Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible] There was a battle [illegible] of [illegible] when Mrs. [illegible] the author [illegible] in Bos[illegible] possession of [illegible] recently [illegible].

[illegible]

ORDERS DEAD MAN TO JAIL.

Oklahoma Court Affirms Prison Sentence Against a Corpse

OKLAHOMA CITY, [illegible]

[illegible]

Some Events of the Week

By T. E. Powers

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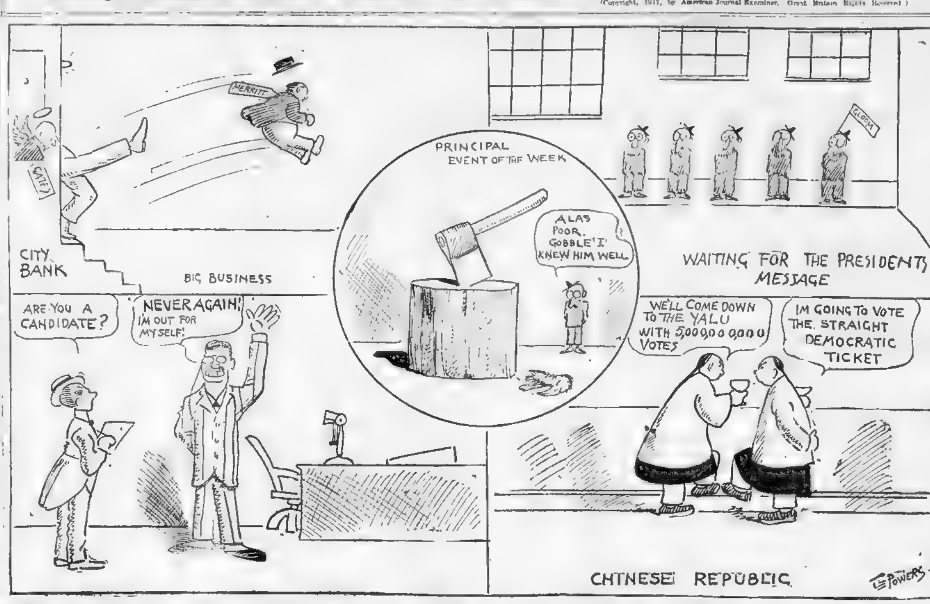

MARVELOUS FEATS IN AIR BY THE WRIGHTS

Motorless Glider Rides Ten Minutes in Battling Currents.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The most [illegible] advance [illegible] was demonstrated during the exhibition of the Wright brothers off the North Carolina coast [illegible] At an elevation of two hundred feet it came to an even [illegible] and hung motionless with a [illegible] through its struts and [illegible].

It was [illegible] than it sounds, there was no motor in the machine, no propeller to urge it forward.

A slender, serious-looking man, sitting in the driver's seat of the biplane, simply by manipulating levers had risen from the earth unaided and had soared aloft. More than that [illegible].

[illegible] human flight had opened.

Wright's First Triumph.

It was [illegible] decade [illegible] Wright [illegible] first motor [illegible]. But epoch making [illegible] was not [illegible] his brother, Orville [illegible] the sky [illegible] air in [illegible].

[illegible] Wrights [illegible] and Alexander [illegible] rough [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] the glider [illegible] improvements [illegible].

Contend with Storms.

[illegible] Wright [illegible].

[illegible] its purpose is to [illegible] were warped so that [illegible].

Two weeks were required to adjust [illegible] Mr. Wright [illegible] his record [illegible] which proved [illegible].

On the day of the great test a storm blew up from the east which sent [illegible] the [illegible] the Atlantic and set the life savers of Kitty Hawk station patrolling the beach.

At noon three inches of rain had fallen. Then Orville Wright gave the word to liberate the plane. It was impossible to stand erect, so strong was the gale and the roar of incessant gusts tearing through the canvas was deafening.

By all principles known to the layman the machine should have been blown backward to destruction into the gulf of sand, but instead she shot forward into the teeth of the hurricane and mounted diagonally upward. The wind struck upon the lateral sails or planes had forced her up. The curving of the wings steadied [illegible] and the rudder kept her on an even keel.

[illegible] Mr. Wright pressed a curling lever and she darted straight to the left [illegible] back again [illegible] she did not go [illegible] ten minutes.

Demonstrated New Theory.

Up to this time the plane had hovered over a spot about the size of a bedquilt, save when she darted to right and left.

It was the first time in the world's history that anything [illegible] had [illegible]. Here were 300 pounds of metal, wood and humanity [illegible] the air itself.

Moreover [illegible] Mr. Wright [illegible].

[illegible]

THREE IN EXCITING RACE IN BROCKTON

Split Among Democrats Adds to Interest in the Mayoralty Campaign.

BROCKTON, Dec. 2.—The municipal campaign will close to-morrow evening with whirlwind rallies by the three parties in every ward in the city.

As in past years, the contest is three-cornered: Mayor Harry C. Howard, Republican; ex-Mayor William H. Clifford, Democrat, and Joseph D. Poitras, Socialist, are the principals. This is Clifford's seventh consecutive attempt to gain the executive chair and he has become famous as the "Marathon candidate." It is Mayor Howard's second campaign and Candidate Poitras's third.

Mayor Howard has rested [illegible] his record [illegible] City Hall [illegible] of being returned. His party has been working hard to win a big vote.

Clifford on the Stump

[illegible] Democratic [illegible] who heretofore has avoided [illegible] has been turning things upside down and has been speaking from street corners for over a week. He has attacked the administration of Mayor Howard and praised his own [illegible] two years back. The former Mayor [illegible] Edward [illegible].

[illegible] important committees.

Tells of Broken Promises.

Gilmore [illegible] that Clifford did not make good any of his promises to the people [illegible] and for that [illegible].

[illegible]

SEEK SCALP OF CHENEY.

Labor Wants Governor Foss to Remove Official.

HAVERHILL, Dec. [illegible] Secretary Warren F. G[illegible] has forwarded to Governor Foss a copy of the resolutions unanimously adopted by the Haverhill Central Labor Union asking for the removal of [illegible] of the [illegible] department of the State Police [illegible] the State [illegible].

Blow Up Car With Dynamite.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 2.—A South [illegible] blown up by dynamite [illegible] on the tracks at [illegible] station [illegible] was [illegible] the motorman and conductor [illegible] injured.

MERCHANTS TO GIVE TALKS ON BUSINESS

Novel Course of Education in Boston to Be Opened After the New Year.

Boston business men and school authorities are interested in a novel course in business education which is to start immediately after the New Year is ushered in. Lectures on business methods and principles will take place Tuesday nights, beginning January 2. The course [illegible] ten weeks, under the direction of Nathaniel C. Fowler, Jr., of Boston. Practical demonstrations will be given by men [illegible] James M. Head, of the Warren Brothers Company, Charles H. Wilson of the Raymond & Whitcomb Company, John Quincy Adams, John A. Voodery, the insurance man, and former Senator Louis C. Southard.

Mr. Fowler opens the course with a [illegible] on fundamental principles and practice of buying and selling. Walter A. Hawkins of the Jordan, Marsh Company, speaks on the great opportunities for young men in department stores. [illegible] Superintendent of [illegible] Stratton D. Brooks [illegible] & Company [illegible] Fred H. Tucker of [illegible] Harvey & Company and F. F. [illegible] of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

[illegible] the leaders. The [illegible] Professor Conn [illegible].

[illegible] course may be had at the Boston Y. M. C. [illegible] No. [illegible] Boylston street.

STEEL REPLACES BONE

Riveted by Surgeon to Replace Shattered Shoulder Blade

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A steel shoulder blade was riveted to-day in the body of Andrew Govich of No. 5034 South Winchester street to replace a bone shattered when he fell from a sixty foot smoke stack to the top of the six story building of the Mark Manufacturing Company in Evanston.

Govich was saved from death by William Roberts, foreman for the Hamler Boiler Company. Roberts reached out over the edge of the roof and swung [illegible] the wall as he fell. Roberts was injured [illegible] low.

CONVICTS TO SEE PICTURES.

Indiana Prisoners Are Also to Have Military Drill Regularly.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 2.—Moving picture entertainments and military [illegible] the convicts in the Indiana State Prison [illegible] the warden. The machine [illegible] by William E. Hileshaw, who [illegible] life sentence for the murder of [illegible].

The warden believes, will increase the discipline among the convicts.

PREVENT BIG JAIL BREAK.

Finding of Revolvers Gives Clew at Fort Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. [illegible] of twelve loaded revolvers [illegible] sticks of dynamite in the [illegible] at Fort Leavenworth [illegible] escaped after one guard and three of their [illegible] were killed. The confederate [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] arms and [illegible].

SMILE OF CRIPPLED BOY BUILDS HOSPITAL

Little "Joe" Marvin Is Now Cured, but Other Victims Will Be Helped.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Thanksgiving time is a good occasion to tell the story of "Smiling Joe."

He's a little New York boy who spent four years of his life strapped to a board. He suffered intense pain all the time. He had tuberculosis of the spine. Through [illegible] all he smiled.

Now "Smiling Joe" is cured [illegible] for two years [illegible] go [illegible] $2,000 to build a hospital [illegible] 4,000 other New York [illegible].

[illegible] It will be the gift of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor to the city of New York. It will [illegible] the new Seaside Park [illegible] and when completed [illegible] at Coney Island.

Helps 4,000 Little Cripples.

[illegible] crippled children from New York [illegible] given the seashore and [illegible] at the hospital [illegible] will have to thank [illegible] it was "Smiling Joe's" [illegible] of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of [illegible] raise funds [illegible] "Smiling Joe's" [illegible] the advertising in [illegible].

[illegible] a patient in [illegible] strapped to a [illegible] only his head and [illegible] who stopped at his [illegible].

"This [illegible]" said one of [illegible] suffering from the [illegible] we expect to cure [illegible].

The President approached closer and looked at the bundle of white lying on the [illegible].

"Poor little fellow," said the President, and his eyes welled up with tears.

But Joe didn't cry. His face broke into a smile.

"He always smiles," said one of the doctors. "That's why we call him 'Smiling Joe.'"

Advertisements with "Smiling Joe's" picture were [illegible] newspapers and magazines [illegible] country. Money began [illegible] sent nickels and [illegible] Joe. [illegible] Rockefeller and other rich [illegible] "Smiling Joe's" [illegible] of rich and poor [illegible] two years the desired $250,000 was raised.

And Joe Was Cured.

Then came the panic in 1907. The city [illegible] to provide a site and the [illegible] was held in trust until happier days [illegible] obtained and plans [illegible] have been completed [illegible] hospital will be com[illegible].

[illegible] Joe Marion whose [illegible] possible? Before [illegible] fund was raised [illegible] was cured. After being [illegible] for more than four [illegible] discharged as strong and [illegible] any [illegible] year-old youngster in New York.

[illegible] for him what [illegible] of others and "Smiling Joe" went home to his father and [illegible].

To-day "Smiling Joe" is a sturdy little [illegible] with his parents [illegible] New York and [illegible] school on Roosevelt [illegible] grade and his [illegible] has only words of [illegible] boy in the school [illegible] he is [illegible] laughing.

HOWARD GOULD WINS.

Awarded Prize for Large Exhibit of Poultry.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 2.—Howard Gould of New York has been awarded the [illegible] silver trophy, offered [illegible] annual show of the West Haven Poultry Association.

CANAL PROBLEM TO FORE IN CONGRESS

Blunders in American Diplomacy Charged by Close Observers at Zone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Affairs on the Panama Canal will occupy the attention of Congress this Winter to a marked degree. Public men, who have been investigating these affairs, charge that American diplomacy has scored a series of disgraceful blunders in establishing international relationships, and allege that transcontinental railroad finance has already started its influence working in an effort to prevent construction of American ships for the coast-to-coast trade via the canal.

Members of Congress who have just returned from the canal zone have indulged in startling statements regarding the condition of affairs in the zone. The diplomatic management or mismanagement, that marked the formulation of the treaties with England and with the Republic of Panama, under which those countries became partners in determining the policy of the canal, is being commented upon in bitter contemptuous terms.

Holds It Discreditable.

One member of Congress, who feels that the United States has got hold of the wrong end of the stick, states that it is absolutely necessary that we have the power to fix tolls through the canal and to grant preference to the coastwise shipping of this country, even if such action results in the repudiation of the whole Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

"In all the conduct of diplomatic negotiations with Great Britain and with Panama," he said, "there is not one gleam of evident intelligence by the representatives of our [illegible]. I know no performance of American diplomacy so entirely discreditable."

The speaker was referring to the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty between this country and England, by which the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty was abrogated and a new arrangement entered into, permitting the United States to build the canal on certain conditions. These included a guarantee that commerce of all nations should be treated exactly alike in the matter of tolls and privileges at the canal.

"It is going to be necessary," said the Congressman, "to adjust our tolls to the necessities of the traffic. For business with the Orient we must compete directly with the Suez, and we must make rates that will get the business. For business with the West Coast of South America another set of rates may be needed, perhaps not so low. [illegible] between the east and west coasts of the United States it may be possible [illegible] route must [illegible] with reference to the [illegible] it must meet. The Oriental [illegible] the Suez and Panama routes and [illegible] we can get it [illegible] on the basis of the same [illegible]. The Suez charges about $1.50 a ton. If Suez cuts the rate, why we'll have to cut it, too, and there'll be a merry war of international canal rates.

Would Change Treaties.

"All we can say now is that rates should be adapted to the requirements of each situation. If they cannot be adjusted to the necessities because of the terms of our diplomatic engagements then the diplomatic engagements must be modified. It looks to me as if the time between now and the opening of the canal could be most profitably occupied with the diplomatic work of getting our treaties with England and Panama put on the most sensible basis possible. They are certainly not that to-day. We are just about to have our canal ready to use only to find that we have so tied ourselves up with other nations that it is almost impossible to use it."

CRIME TAKES SPURT.

Sixty-two Offences, Including 44 Burglaries, in Two Days.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Sixty-two crimes against property in the last forty-eight hours, including forty-four burglaries, and not a single arrest for these offenses, make up the record of the last two days.

The increase in criminal operations was thought to have reached its crest on November 21, when twenty-six burglaries were reported in twenty-four hours.

"LAZINESS MAKES WOMEN TOO FAT"

Overeating and Excessive Drinking Also Causes, Says a Woman Physician.

Why do women get fat?
Because they eat too much.
Because they drink too much.
Because they exercise too little.
Because the commonest reason of all is because they are lazy.

Thus declares Dr. Etta Foley of No. 702 Warren street, Newark, [illegible] in the Designer on the [illegible] and Wherefores of Obesity.

"Obesity is a condition of abnormal nutrition in which fats are stored up as fat in the body instead of being burned up and eliminated in the process of digestion," Dr. Foley says. "The [illegible] is taking more food than is necessary.

"Over-drinking as well as over-eating is an important factor. Diminished muscular activity is a condition that favors corpulence. Associated with this lack of desire for exercise is a desire for rest and sleep.

"The onset of obesity is almost imperceptible, and the progress is gradual. At first the plump figure is a source of congratulation, but later the condition changes. More and more fat is deposited [illegible] the abdomen [illegible].

[illegible] Dr. Foley [illegible] there are more serious qualities, which may result in death.

"Obesity is more [illegible] women than for men," [illegible] there are [illegible].

"Whenever the weight is so [illegible] that it causes walking [illegible] climbing stairs [illegible] reached the limit of plumpness has been passed.

"I believe that plain laziness, physical and mental indolence, is responsible for the condition of most fat women.

"Then, despite our pure food critics, much of the best food in the country comes to New York. Also the cooks and chefs are at the top of their profession and the result is a wonderful number of appetizing dishes.

"The appetites of our women are tremendously tempted, and many of them eat a great deal more than is necessary."

"Do you think the use of intoxicating beverages among women adds to the percentage of stout ones?" was asked.

"In some cases," said Dr. Foley, "and drinking is [illegible] for most of [illegible].

"Now [illegible] ready [illegible] if she tries [illegible].

"No one [illegible] if the proper treatment is taken and persistently carried out. The price of a good figure is eternal vigilance."

PASSING OF THE CHURN.

Price of Butter Soars as Farmers' Wives Decline the Labor.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 2.—Creamery butter is selling here to-day at 45 cents a pound, 8 to 10 cents higher than at this time last year, and local commission men say it will go several cents higher in the next few days.

In previous years, they say, the market at this season had been flooded with country butter, sold by farmers' wives and others, laying in their "Christmas money," and this kept the price down.

This year little country butter has been offered and the reason assigned is the decreasing popularity of the churn with the average farmer's wife.

HONEYMOON FLAT PLANNED

Gary Capitalist Will Build Structure for Twenty-eight Couples.

GARY, Ind., Dec. 2.—So many young people in Gary have been married lately that Nathan Salinger, a Goshen capitalist, has started to build an apartment building for "honeymooners." It will have twenty-eight apartments of three and four rooms each and will cost $40,000. Only newly-married couples will be tenants.

YOUNG CROW GOOD EATING.

If Properly Cooked It Surpasses Spring Chicken, Professor Says.

TOPEKA, Kas., Dec. 2.—The next time you come to Kansas do not be surprised when you walk into the hotel dining room, pick up the card and find listed there any one, two or more of the following:

Soup [illegible] crow on toast [illegible] pie [illegible].

Professor Dyche [illegible] young crow [illegible] cooked is equal to spring [illegible] repast of a good [illegible] about as good fish as could be found.

RECORD GOLD BARS ARRIVE.

Fairbanks Sends Two Weighing 1,730 and 1,684 Ounces Each.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—The two largest gold bars ever received at the United States Assay Office here broke all the scales of the office, one bar weighing 1,730 troy ounces [illegible] $31,000, the other weighing 1,684 ounces, worth $30,300. The shipment came from Fairbanks and thence to the steamship Alameda for shipment to Seattle.

Fairbanks shipments, it is said, will be made through the Winter over the Valdez trail, which is now in good shape for sleds.

FATHER'S JOY IS UNABATED

Presented with 24th Child When Sixty-four Years of Age.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 2.—At sixty-four, W. W. Elam, a farmer, living east of Blanchard, Okla., is the father of his twenty-fourth child, which made its appearance at his home a few days ago.

The mother of the child is Elam's third wife. Of his twenty-four children eighteen are living. Elam has spent his entire life on the farm. This places Elam at the head of his class in Oklahoma.

Comic Section of the Boston American.
December 3rd 1911.

Two New Pirates. They Come! They Go!

But the Katzenjammer Kids Go On Forever!

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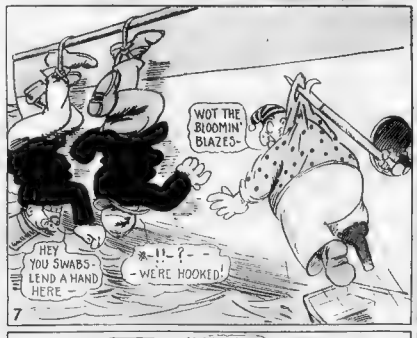

Jimmy--He Takes Splendid Care of Baby!

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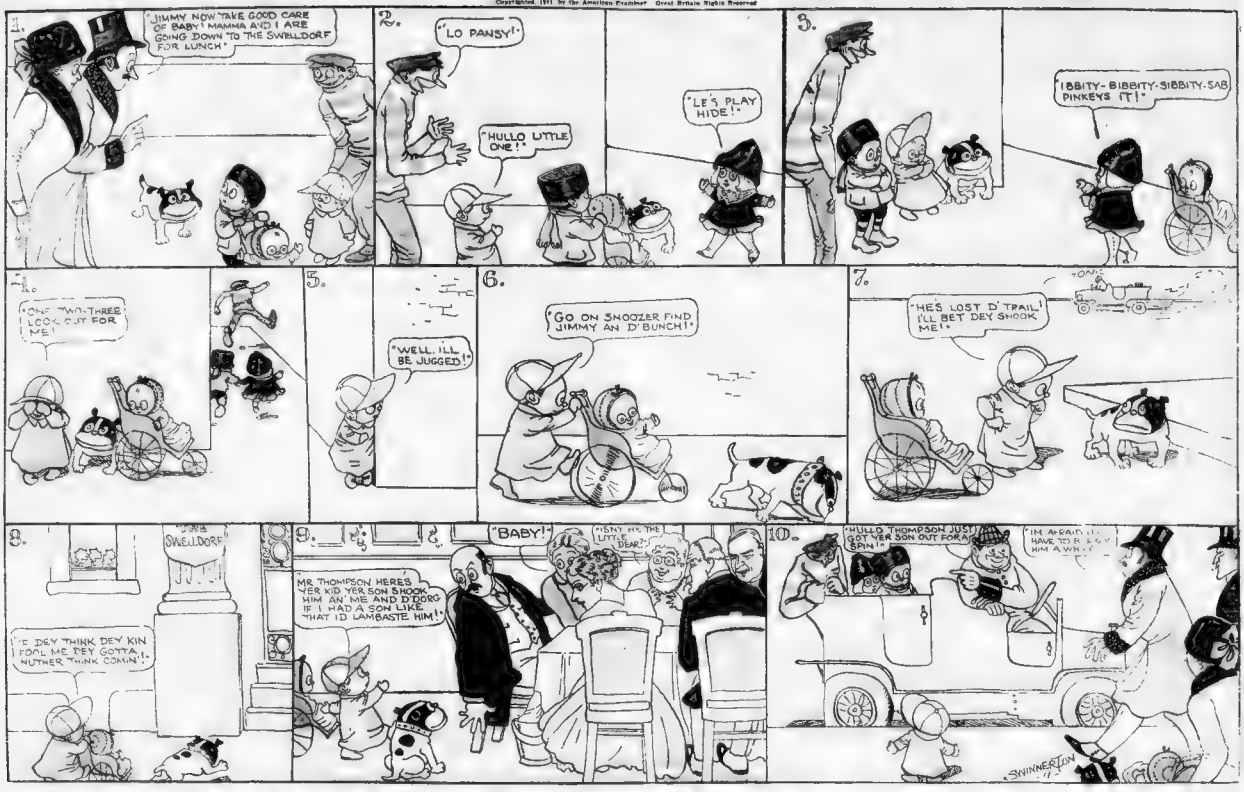

A Red Hot Visit to Howson Lott's!

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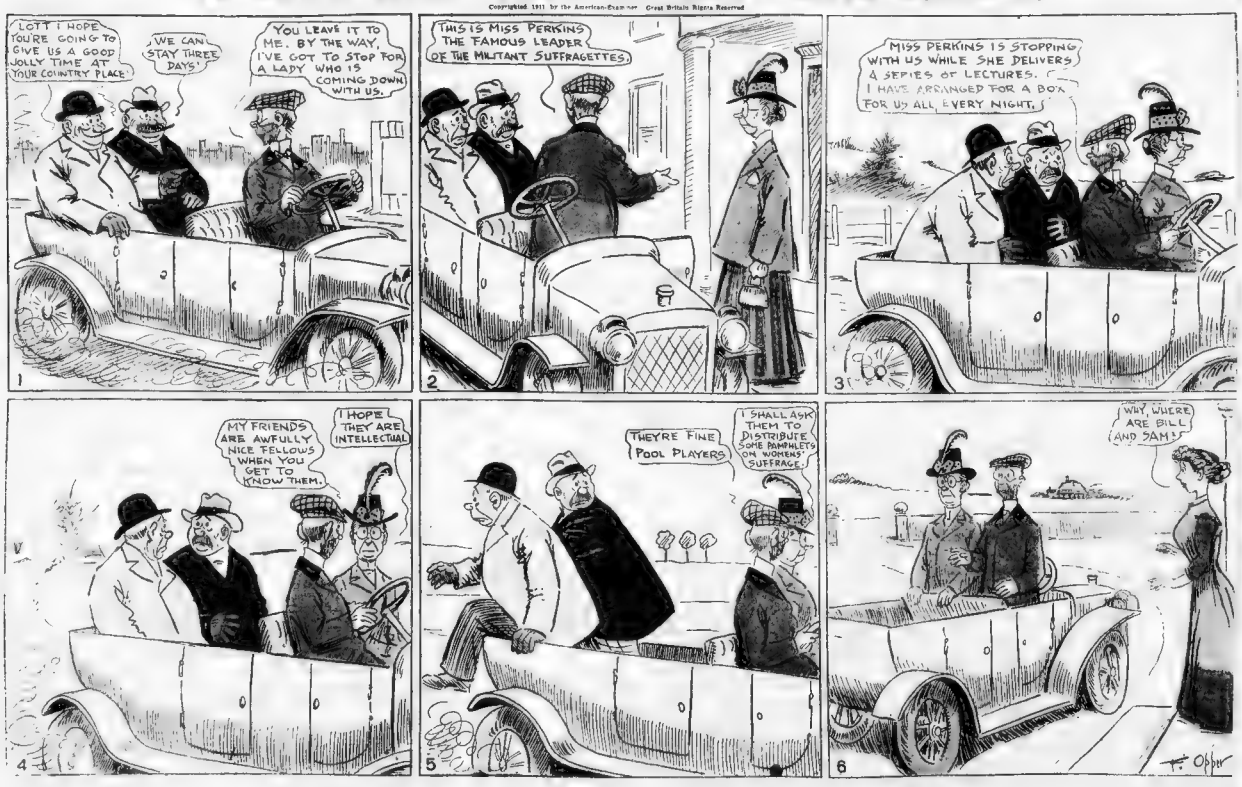

Gloomy Gus Just Dropped In!

But, Anyway, Happy Hooligan Had a Good Dinner.

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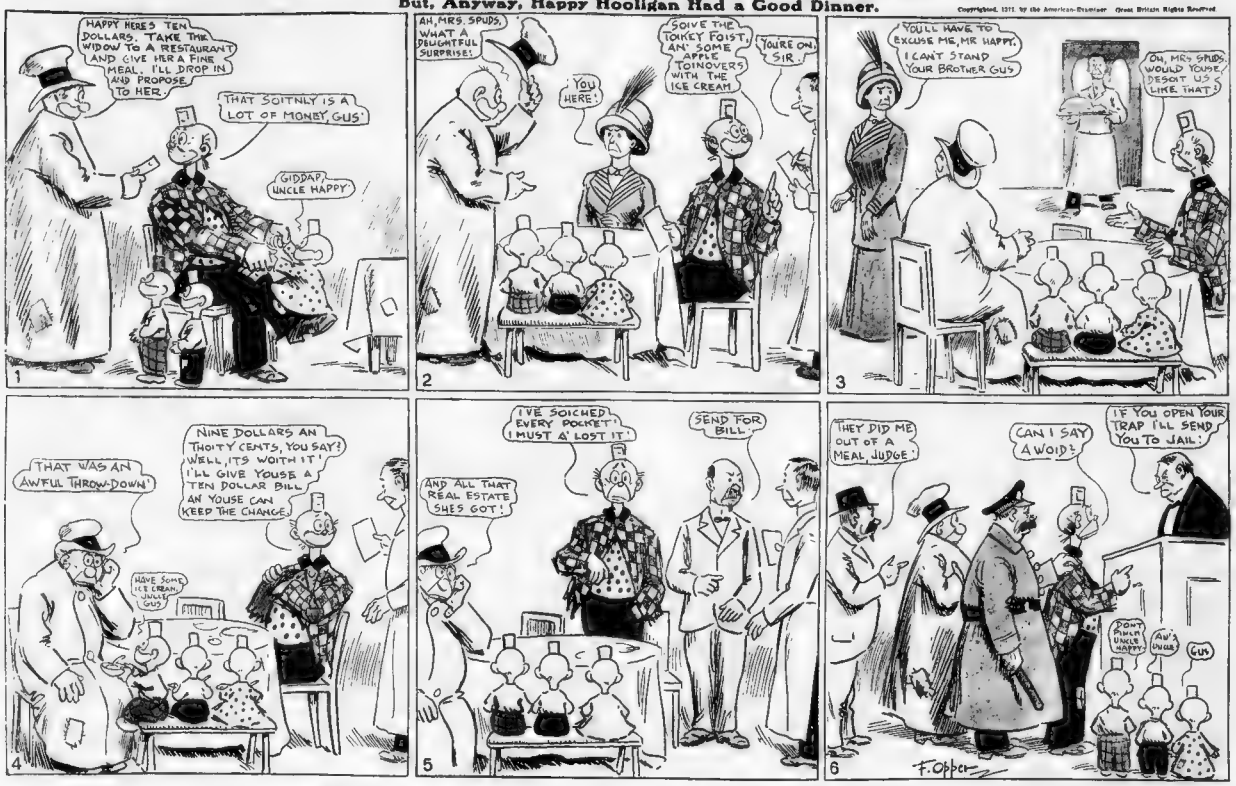

True Love on Mt. Ararat!

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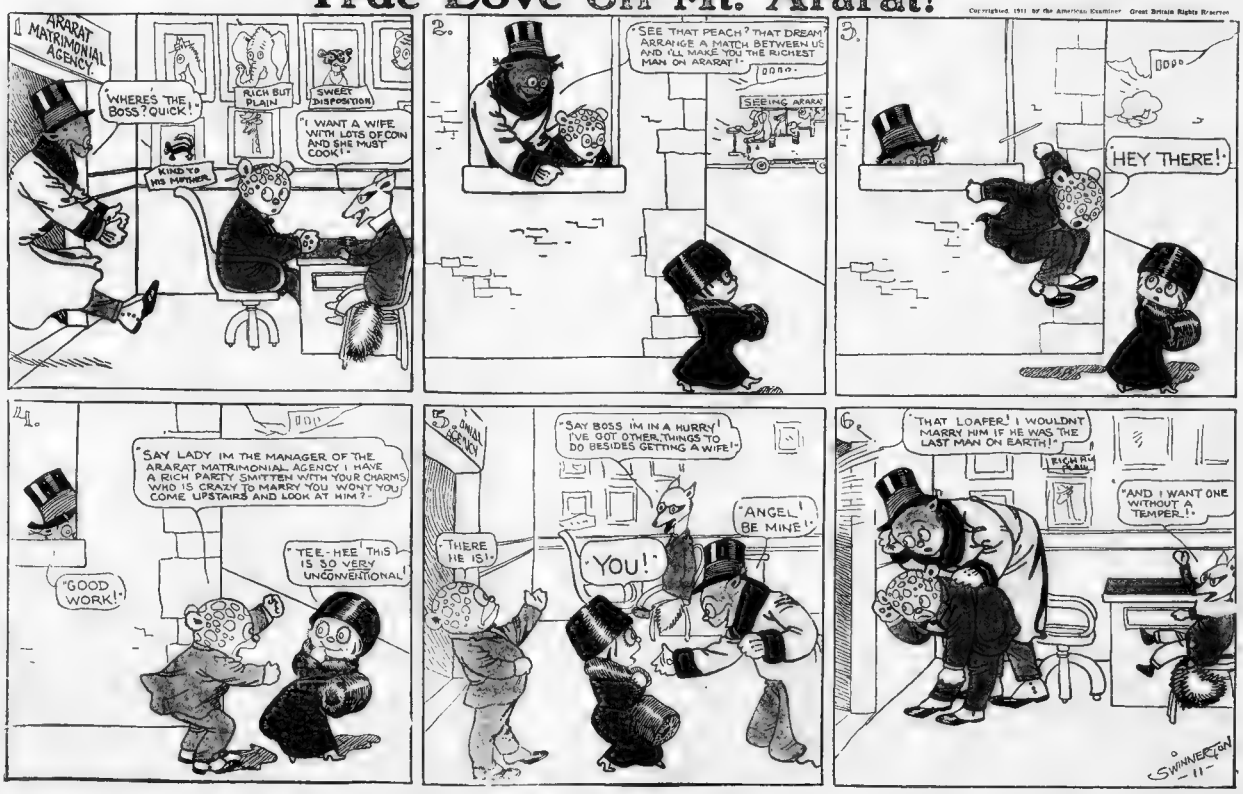

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

IT TAKES MORE THAN A JUNGLE TO BEAT FLIP

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1
YOU ARE CERTAINLY A VERY SMART MAN DOCTOR
NO! IT ISN'T THAT I AM SO SMART, I SIMPLY USE SOUND JUDGEMENT! JUST COMMON SENSE! JUST FOLLOW ME IN HERE!
DREAMLAND JUNGLE

2
DO NOT PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THAT SIGN. YOU ARE SAFE WITH ME
WE WILL HAVE LUNCHEON, WHILE I ET BY OUR-SELVES FOR ONCE IT EASE!
NOTICE TO THE ANIMALS IN THE JUNGLE NOW LOOSE MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY ONLY ARE SAFE FROM ATTACK BE TOWN TO PIECES STAY OUT OF HERE IF YOU CARE TO LIVE LONG BY ORDER OF KING TERRIBLE

3
FLIP WOULD NO MORE DARE ENTER THIS JUNGLE THAN HE WOULD AN— OH EXCUSE ME! HERE IS OUR WAITER! LET US EAT A LITTLE SOMETHING!
WHAT A FUNNY PLACE!

4
I'LL HAVE SOME BABY HUMMING BIRDS ON TOASTED COCANUT RIVAFERS WITH CREAM OF ORANGE!
THESE ANIMALS WOULD TEAR US TO PIECES IF WE WERE NOT IN HER MAJESTY THE PRINCESS'

5
AS I WAS SAYING— CAN YOU IMAGINE FLIP COMING IN HERE? CAN YOU SEE HIS FINISH? HE HE HE!
I'LL HAVE HAM AND EGGS AND FRIED POTATOES

6
MAKE THAT SMOKED ANTELOPE STEAK WITH GOLD FISH EGGS FOR THE YOUNG MAN— BRING ME THE REGULAR JUNGLE BOILED DINNER! AND BE QUICK!

7
NO I WON'T SAY I'D LIKE TO SEE FLIP COME YET! EHEM!

8

9
WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THOSE ANIMALS?
WHY— I NEVER SAW THOSE BEASTS ACT THAT WAY BEFORE!
MAYBE THEY WANT SOMETHING TO EAT!

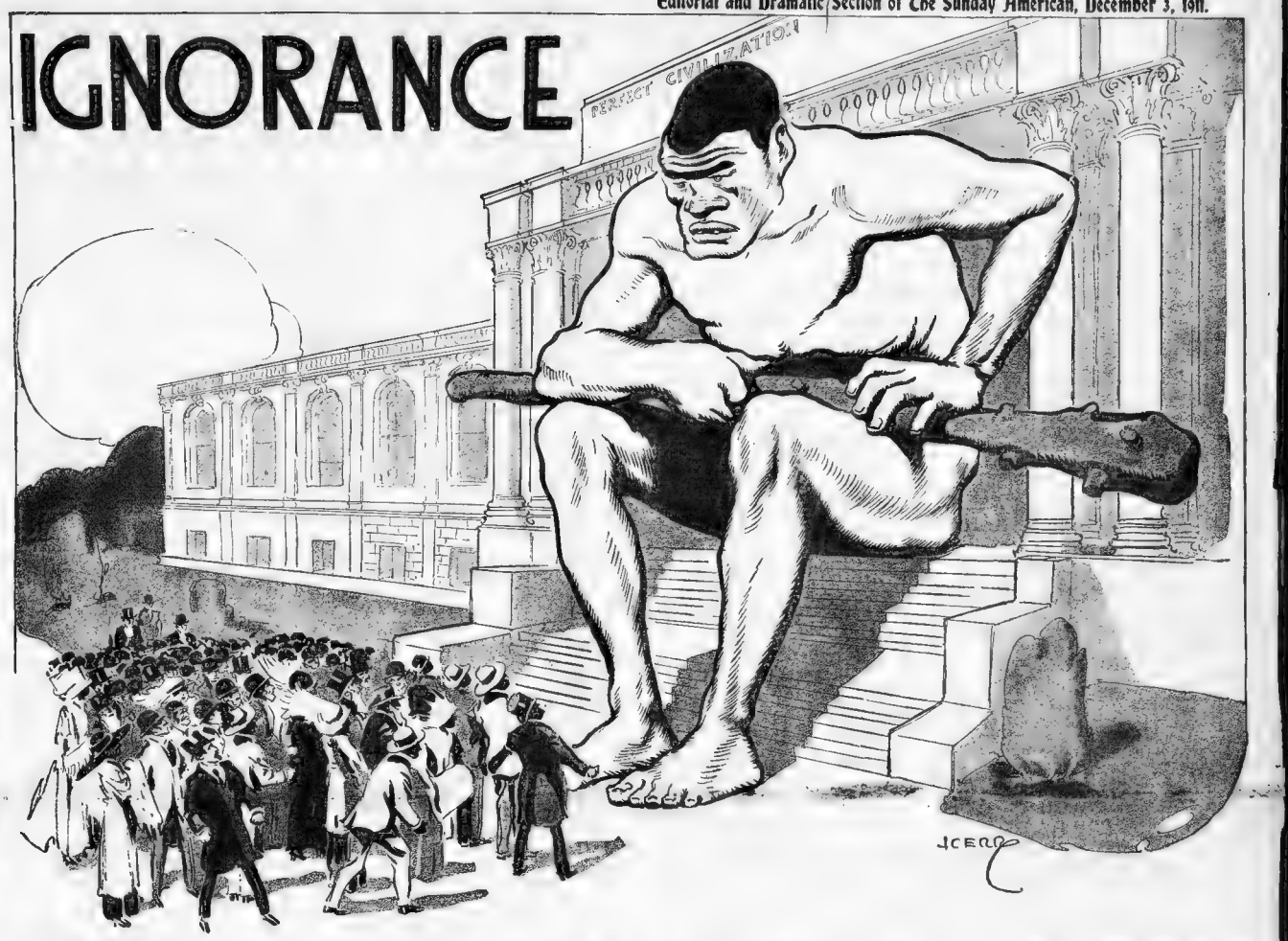
10
WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE AILS THEM?
I DO NOT KNOW
OH! I SEE A GIRRAFFE COMING

11
OH! FLIP HOW DID YOU GET IN?
WHY IS IT THAT WE PEOPLE CAN NOT ENJOY A LITTLE PRIVACY—
I'M HERE AT LAST BUT BELIEVE ME I HAD ONE AWFUL TIME OF IT!

12
HEY! THERE KID! GET UP! ARE YOU GOIN TO SLEEP ALL DAY? COME TO BREAKFAST!

WINSOR McCAY

IGNORANCE



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It Has Been the Barrier That Progress Must Put Aside or Pass Over Through the Whole History of the World. It Threw a Shadow Across the Dark Ages. It Has Plunged Nation After Nation Into Useless Warfare. And To-day It Still Stands in the Path of Whoever Would Lead the Way to a Better Civilization.

REJUDICE—that blind hatred of anything that is not as old as humanity—is founded, not on caution or conservatism, but on ignorance. The sullen opposition to new ideas, whether they be clearly good and useful or not, that has been the despair of many able and far-seeing men, has its root in ignorance.

Ignorance cast a shadow over the Dark Ages. It has plunged many a nation into dreadful and useless warfare. It has blocked the way of every man who has had the imagination to see a better future for mankind and the initiative to try to lead to its achievement.

And in this day of enlightenment, when the man who cannot read is so rare as to attract attention, when newspapers and magazines and books place knowledge within the reach of all civilized peoples, ignorance still occupies the road of progress, still hampers whoever would try to lead humanity up toward its destiny.

* * *

The list of men with big ideas, ideas that were later adopted to the great benefit of all the world—who have been put down in their own time as crack-brained visionaries—would be too long to print on this page.

In mechanics, in science, in politics, it has been the same. Let an idea be offered that has not been known for at least a generation, and the ignorance of the world regarding it causes it to be first laughed at, then, if it gains headway, to be hotly and violently opposed.

You could not convince men a few score years ago that tomatoes were fit to eat, or that houses could be built of concrete—the materials that the Romans had used centuries before. When almost within the memory of men now living an engineer picked up a bit of anthracite coal and announced that he proposed to burn it he was hooted at.

Such a thing had never been known. If it had never happened before it could never happen at all. Such reasoning to the reasoners seemed unanswerable, and it remained unanswerable till the man with the new idea burned the coal, and continued to burn it. Then, like sheep following a bell wether, those who had derided him followed in the way he had shown, and took advantage of one of the greatest of American resources.

* * *

The prejudice that the inventors of the aeroplane encountered is an old story. Yet, even with all that has been demonstrated about the possibility of conquering the air, ignorance still stands in the way of progress—there are still multitudes who contend that because the art of flying has not been perfected in a few years it can never be perfected at all. And one of the wiseacres, who every few months consumes reams of paper proving how foolish are all attempts to navigate the air, is the editor of a scientific magazine, and is regarded in some quarters as an authority on the scientific and mechanical achievements of the age.

* * *

Do not think that the ignorance which confronts every movement toward progress is confined to those who do not know books, and who have never had the advantage of education.

The unlettered man is usually eager to learn. He realizes that the sooner he finds out what more prosperous men know, the sooner will he bridge the gulf that yawns between him and them. To get new ideas, to learn things, that is what he craves to do more than all else.

But teach a man with a naturally stagnant mind the rudiments of science, and a smattering of history—teach him in that dogmatic, positive fashion that is so often the method of popular instruction, and you make him the worst of all ignoramuses—an educated ignoramus.

When a new political idea—and by a political idea we do not mean a party idea—is advanced, it is not the uneducated who oppose it but the educated.

More opposition to any idea that means more comfort, more enlightenment, more freedom, comes from the college professor than from the apprentice.

The college man is likely to think he knows that he is right; the apprentice is not at all sure—he is willing to be convinced.

* * *

Ask the medical scientist who has made great discoveries in what quarter he meets the most difficulty in introducing them. He will tell you that it is not among the so-called ignorant, but among the so-called educated people. The great discoveries in medicine—achievements like the cure for diphtheria by means of anti-toxin, or the Pasteur treatment for the terrible hydrophobia, were scouted and sneered at first by doctors—doctors who refused to believe that anything good could be new.

Robert Fulton's most troublesome enemies in the days when he was trying to get somebody to take an interest in his steamship were men in the same line as himself. They had made little inventions that besides his amounted to nothing, but they had attracted some public attention, and they had to some extent the public confidence. And when they said that the steamboat would amount to nothing people believed them, and flocked in great numbers, not in the hope that Fulton would succeed, but in the hope that he would fail.

* * *

It might be imagined that in this age of all others—an age when inventions follow one another so rapidly that to stop reading the newspapers when ill for a week is to lose all track of them—that men would not be so ready to cry down everything they do not understand.

Yet were it to be announced to-morrow that a machine could be built that would travel from New York to Chicago in ten hours, within three days the learned scientific brethren would be announcing loudly that no such thing was possible.

You might get a few of the common people to believe it, perhaps all of them would believe it in a week or two, when they had recovered from the first shock. But the men whose business it has been to study that very subject—not one of them until he had travelled in the machine from New York to Chicago in ten hours, and then he would be very careful to see whether or not his watch was running.

And yet it has been only within a little more than fifty years that the journey from Chicago to New York was one that consumed many days, with prodigious discomfort. And within the next hundred, or possibly even fifty years, it is by no means improbable that the trip will be accomplished within six or seven—perhaps five hours.

* * *

Ignorance is dangerous, not because it is ignorance, but because it persists in remaining ignorance. The baby is ignorant, but he has the brain and the disposition to learn many things—perhaps to become one of the greatest among mankind.

But the stolid, sullen, half-educated ignoramus, when he has been taught that whatever is must necessarily be right—that the way he has learned to do must be the right way—that nothing he cannot understand can be of any value—he is the stumbling block in the path of all that tends to raise people toward better and nobler things.

He may not be as densely stupid as the unfortunate savage whose brain cannot grow because the formation of his skull will not let it grow, but he occupies a far more menacing position, for he can openly proclaim his borrowed ideas, and openly deride men who are trying to do things that he never dreamed of doing.

Whatever is new may not be good, but it is not necessarily bad. All ideas were new at one time, and if they had not been originated and advocated by men of sufficient force to disseminate them despite the opposition of blockheads, we should still be living in caves and subsisting on the flesh of such animals as we were able to kill.

The world benefits by every great mind that is born among men. If a Newton discovers the law of gravitation, the benefit of understanding that law becomes instantly available to all his brethren.

If a Fulton makes steam drive a vessel, all men can travel in vessels driven by steam in a few short years.

But the faculties of the men who think ought not to be used up in overcoming the constant objections of ignorance. Until men approach what is new with a spirit of investigation—until they keep their minds open to conviction, instead of ready to protest against whatever they cannot comprehend, there will be a continual brake on the kind of thought and action which alone can bring the race toward the perfect civilization that is its destiny.

KIPLING'S SLUR ON WOMEN AGAIN ANSWERED

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Rudyard Kipling.

To the Hearst Newspapers Mr. Richard Le Gallienne Sends This Stinging Reply to Kipling's "The Female of the Species."

Richard Le Gallienne.

THE readers of this newspaper are already familiar with Rudyard Kipling's recent poem wantonly attacking Woman, and the masterly reply in verse which Mr. Hall Caine promptly wrote and gave to America exclusively through the Hearst newspapers. Mr. Richard Le Gallienne, the distinguished Anglo-American poet, has also written an answer to Kipling, which he, too, sends to the Hearst newspapers, and which is printed below on this page.

From Rudyard Kipling's Poem—

These Extracts Are From "The Female of the Species," Published by The Ladies' Home Journal and Copyrighted, 1911, by Rudyard Kipling.

When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride,
He shouts to scare the monster who will often turn aside;
But the she-bear thus accosted rends the peasant tooth and nail,
For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

Man's timid heart is bursting with the things he must not say,
For the Woman that God gave him isn't his to give away;
But when hunter meets with husband, each confirms the other's tale—
The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

But the Woman that God gave him, every fibre of her frame
Proves her launched for one sole issue, armed and engined for the same,
And to serve that single issue, lest the generations fail,
The female of the species must be deadlier than the male.

Unprovoked and awful charges—even so the she-bear fights;
Speech that drips, corrodes and poisons—even so the cobra bites;
Scientific vivisection of one nerve till it is raw,
And the victim writhes in anguish—like the Jesuit with the squaw!

So it comes that Man, the coward, when he gathers to confer
With his fellow-braves in council, does not leave a place for her
Where, at war with Life and Conscience, he uplifts his erring hands
To some God of Abstract Justice—which no woman understands.

And Man knows it! Knows, moreover, that the Woman that God gave him
Must command but may not govern; shall enthrall but not enslave him
And *She* knows, because She warns him and Her instincts never fail,
That the female of Her species is more deadly than the male!

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THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES IS THE ANGEL OF THE MALE----BY RICHARD LE GALLIENNE

TO RUDYARD KIPLING.

KIPLING, master as we hold you of us all who wield the pen,
There are some things that are hidden even from your searching ken—
Strange to nothing know of women and to know so much of men.

Man that knit the British Empire once more to a living whole,
Sang the soldier, sang the sailor, sang the seven seas that roll—
Strange that you should know so little of the marvel of the soul.

Howsoever far resounding blow the trumpets of your fame,
Time shall say this also of you: "Be it your eternal shame,
Kipling, you, of all men living, kept the torch of war aflame."

Now, when woman, slave for ages, up from out her chains would rise,
And her hand at last seems nearing to the long-attempted prize,
Straight your brutal fist would smite her, butcher-like, between the eyes.

* * * *

"HE-BEAR," "she-bear," "wayside cobra"—all the animals of Noah,
What have these to do with man?—wayside flea, or wayside boa—
Why not "squarely push your logic," and treat mankind as protozoa?

Poet of the brute in man—'tis an obscene and foolish lie,
A figment foul of brains that haven't the shambles of the reeking sty—
O mightier master who has written "let the ape and tiger die"!

He who saw the man and woman comrades of the eternal dream,
Climbing hand in hand together the pathway of the cosmic scheme,
Ah! for his mighty scorn to answer this wounded satyr's scream!

Shall this woman-wounded man vent his misogynistic spites
On a whole sex—because, forsooth, there poisons all he writes
The aching thought of his own wrong?—"even so the cobra bites."

So the cave man talked of woman to his gossips of the cave,
Bade his fellow keep his eye on the little woman that God gave,
And by no means to admit her to the councils of the brave.

* * * *

WOMAN-MOTHER, woman-sister, mystic comrade, like, yet strange,
Heart of pity all our sinning cannot from its love estrange,
Likened to the worm that crawls, and to the savage beasts that range!

Not so rough men, all unlettered, men unapt at speech or song,
Picture in their hearts the woman they have worshipped all life long,
She who wrought what good is in them, forged the strength that makes them strong.

Not so men who, in the night-time, ever paced the floor of hell,
Pondering in the pictured darkness on the heights from which they fell,
And felt a sudden hand take theirs and a soft voice say "all is well."

Not so even brutes in bar-rooms, foul without and foul within—
Mark them hush their obscene voices when a woman enters in,
Bringing something holy with her, daughter though she be of sin.

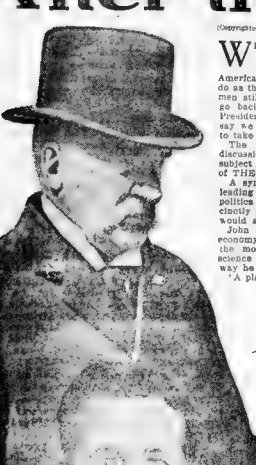
All the travail of the ages, climbing up from beast to man,
All that hallows, all that blesses, in a woman's heart began,
Hers the sacred task unending the fluttering soul to feed and fan.

When the first faint spark of spirit kindled in the brutish clay,
Hers the breath that fanned it brighter; hers the love that still to-day
Feeds the flame that lights us onward, hers the torch that flares the way.

Be the woman pure and noble, be she only fair and frail,
Men who know her, men who love her, know this for no fairy-tale—
That the female of the species is the angel of the male.

After the Trusts, What?---

From a Symposium in the Current Number of *THE WORLD TO-DAY*. Reprinted by Permission of *THE WORLD TO-DAY*.



J. P. Morgan and George W. Perkins, Two of the individuals named in the Government suit to dissolve the Steel Trust.

(From a symposium on "After the Trusts, What?" in the current number of "The World To-Day.")

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WHAT shall we do with the trusts? That, of course, is the great serious question in the minds of Americans to-day. Shall we allow them to do as they please, as a few great business men still ask that we should? Shall we go back to unrestricted competition, as President Taft and Secretary Wickersham say we must? Shall we pass a new law to take the place of the Sherman act?

The most complete and enlightening discussion that has yet appeared on this subject is contained in the current number of THE WORLD TO-DAY Magazine.

A symposium in this magazine by the leading men of the country in business, politics and political economy states succinctly the remedy that each one of them would apply to the trust evil.

John Bates Clark, professor of political economy in Columbia University, one of the most distinguished experts in that science in the country, thus sums up the way he would deal with the trusts:

"A plan that would permit combinations to be hedged about by restrictions that they could not unduly restrain trade, is likely in the end to be adopted; and if that is before us, why should we go through the painful and costly operation of first dissolving the unions and then restoring them? Why not change at once their dangerous features and let them live? It is a good rule to reform business step by step and never suddenly to revolutionize it; and if repressing certain acts of the great corporations will fully protect the public and enable rival producers to live and thrive, it would seem best to rely on such a policy.

"This would be clear if it were not for one feature of the great combinations. They rely on holding companies as the bond of combinations, and for that instrument there is nothing good or tolerant to be said. The breaking up procedure will be worth what it costs if it merely rids us of this abomination.

"With a safer form of union secured, the law might next content itself with prevention of the specific acts that suppress competition. The ground on which, in recent decisions, the trusts have been condemned are three definite actions, which afford the evidence of unreasonable restraint of trade. The first of these is the uniting of producers who formerly competed with one another, and so ending one particular competition, though leaving other competition as yet untouched; the second is the absorbing of so large a part of a particular line of business as to dominate it, and the third is the making of ruthless war on independent producers, whose rivalry is not destroyed by the original act of union."

George W. Perkins, until recently the most active member of Pierpont Morgan's firm, and now a defendant in the Government's suit against the Steel Trust, suggests the following plan for legalizing the trusts:

"It should be possible for any group of business men who wish to operate upon a national, or international, scale, to lay their plans before a national business court, which would decide whether these plans were to the advantage or disadvantage of the public. It would require on the part of the court no greater power than rests in any court that decides between what is right and what is wrong. That is all the regulation of business amounts to.

"To control business in this way and prevent it from doing harm would not mean State socialism, Government ownership, Governmental management or fixing prices. It would not set the Government to work running our industrial business. It would require only such supervision and publicity as that which is now being required of our banks and railroads.

To Avoid Strangling Business.

"The practical side of regulation is not, then, difficult. To secure publicity and supervision, it will only be necessary to pass laws defining wrongs and establishing what is right. Under such an arrangement business men would know their rights and their limitations, just as we all know our personal rights in our everyday lives. They would be required to be open and frank about their affairs to prevent wrong-doing, but they would not be interfered with as long as they were pursuing their legitimate business, and that legitimate business, remember, is working to the advantage of all of us.

"If we persist in carrying out the Sherman law as it seems to be now understood by the executives of our Government, business will be strangulated. If we adopt a policy of publicity it will be regulated. Which do we want, strangulation and all its attendant evils, or regulation, which has already been tried in this country and found effective?"

Jonas Bourne, the progressive Republican Senator from Oregon, is strongly of the opinion that a new law regulating the trusts is necessary.

"After years of investigations and legal delays, the Supreme Court finally established two measures, reasonable and unreasonable, neither definite nor fixed, but dependent entirely upon the opinion of the judge who happened to be sitting in the case," he says. "The result, to my mind, is a most unfortunate situation. What is reasonable and what is unreasonable, under existing law, corporations can ascertain only through expensive and tedious legal investigations. In other words, every corporation must have the Attorney-General and ultimately the Supreme Court determine whether it is operating within the legal bounds.

A Legal Yardstick Needed.

"To my mind, what is needed is a legal yardstick, definite, clearly understood, fixed, rigid and applicable to all corporations. Can this be accomplished? I believe it can, but certainly not by the Attorney-General, the President, or the Supreme Court, but by the Congress, the constitutional legislative branch of our Government.

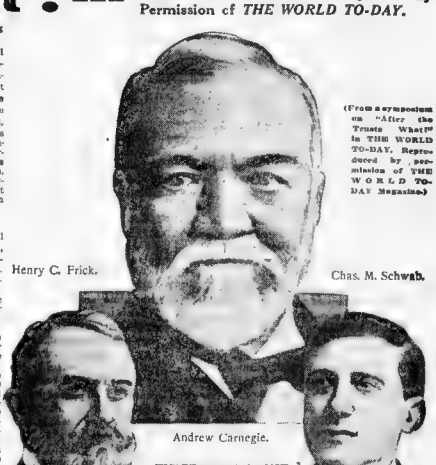
"No one man can evolve the yardstick but in my opinion the composite citizen can through his representatives, the four hundred and eighty-three members of the two Houses of Congress.

"Many able men think that the solution of the problem will come along the lines of restoration of competition. To my mind this is impossible. I believe that co-operation in our social evolution has taken the place of competition; that the only possible competition of the future will be intellectual competition. I believe in co-operation. To my mind it represents in business the composite citizen. It means co-ordination of effort among individuals, which would result in a minimization of waste because the highest individual development, making up the business composite citizen, would provide a heaven for the whole organization. The desideratum is, first, absolute protection of the public and trade, second, the absolute fairness and assurance of the co-operative and relative rights of employe and employer resulting in just compensation to each."

Martin W. Littleton, the well-known Democratic Congressman from New York proposes a definite remedy for the evil:

"It seems clear to me that the Sherman law cannot possibly be made effective in the exterminating of the real evil without carrying with it too large a sacrifice of the whole industrial fabric, and that it should be absolutely repealed and a new policy or scheme of legislation be inaugurated.

"The Federal Government is supreme in the sphere of interstate commerce, and it should resolutely challenge every corporate concern seeking entrance into that field at the State line, and compel it to conform to a standard which will insure the observance of these safeguards. To do this effectively, both as security to the public and as an example to the States, the Federal Government should require corporate concerns before entering the field of interstate commerce not merely to obtain a license, but to submit its incorporation, its status, its true condition to a board created for that purpose. This board should be required to make and preserve a record of each company examined, with full and authentic minutes, and when satisfied that the concern is entitled to enter upon interstate commerce, the board should be empowered to grant it a charter authorizing the company to do interstate business. This charter should be formal, definite, and should recite the terms of the grant. It ought to be provided that the charter could be forfeited for a violation of its provisions, as well as for a violation of any statute governing the transaction of interstate commerce or business—this forfeiture to be upon notice and after a hearing."



Henry C. Frick. Chas. M. Schwab. Andrew Carnegie.

THREE STEEL TRUST MAGNATES.

All three are named in the Government's action against the Steel Corporation.

(From a symposium on "After the Trusts What?" in THE WORLD TO-DAY. Reproduced by permission of THE WORLD TO-DAY Magazine.)

"NOT GUILTY!" Says Charles J. Ross

"The lady who shoots, the boy tenor, the white hope, the trained ape, the Home Run Kid, are simply a product of public taste."

'Tisn't the Actor, Nor Manager, That Keeps Drama Unsteady, He Says.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IF there is anything wrong with the drama, it's not the fault of the actor—remember that.

I have it straight from Charles J. Ross that no true, honest-to-heavens actor ever aimed a foul blow at the drama. Foul blows have been struck, but no actors have ever been found near the scene of disorder when the police arrived

Neither is the manager wholly responsible, Mr. Ross charitably explains. The manager may wobble a bit at times when devotion to his art threatens the profits, but at heart he is with the drama from the drop of the hat.

Who, then, is the miscreant that lurks in dark corners and whallops the drama from behind? Mr. Ross knows—and he will tell. It is no other than your old friend, The Public.

It's the public that keeps the drama unsteady on its pins, even in fair weather—it's the real excuse for the surrender of Shakespeare to the syncopated meter of "Alexander's Rag-Time Band." If you believe Mr. Ross, and he pleads with you, the public is guilty in the first degree.

"The modern actor is like a jockey—he obeys orders."

Yes, Mr. Ross Just Loves His Art.

When anything is wrong with the drama Mr. Ross ought to know it early. He has been an actor for many years—it wouldn't be fair to tell exactly how many—and he loves his art. He sticks to the job because the wages are high and the hours short. Yes, sir, Ross is on the stage to stay. Nothing short of a jail sentence will ever deflect him from the footlights, which you needn't look for this season, as Mr. Ross is a faithful husband and a law-abiding citizen. But that doesn't concern what he believes is the chief ailment of the drama. Read what he says:

"Art is no longer a factor in the drama." He paused, folded his legs the other way and resumed: "Commercialism has seized the drama by the throat and you can't make it let go. The actor is not to blame, although he finds himself influenced by the commercial conditions that surround his profession. The manager is not to blame, because his one motive is to feed the public what it wants. That puts it squarely up to the public—and there you are.

"The public does not want art; it wants noise and glamor, and anyone can supply that. The song publisher takes a hand in the proceedings, followed by the electrician and the costumer. When the job is finished it is more than likely that a successful production is ready for the launching. And we all know the finished product is as far from dramatic art as J. Pierpont Morgan is from socialism, but the public is happy."

But the actor is blameless—Mr. Ross explained it nicely by saying that the modern player is like a sensible jockey. He obeys orders if it breaks the owner.

Responsibility Upon the Actors.

"Of course," and Mr. Ross balanced himself carefully, "when you reach the rough spots in the theatrical road, you get all kinds of reasons for the hard going. Conditions are as unstable in the theatrical field as in any business; we have our good seasons and our poor ones. And then everyone, in and out of the business, is right on the spot with the correct answer. Good old Dr. Everybody walks right up with the remedy. One will say there are too many start, another that there are not enough real actors but too many not-quite stars. You will hear that there are no good plays; also that the plays are all right but there are no good players.

"Now, the actor has a certain responsibility in the success of any play, notwithstanding the opinion of the playwright, who can see only his own work, or the manager, who may be too deeply involved in the dollar and cents side of the production to take other than a business view of things. It is true that many untrained and unskilled actors are employed in what should be high-class productions. But this is not because there are no good actors. Why, there are always hundreds of capable actor. out of employment."

"Then the actor is entitled to a share of the burden," I suggested.

"No doubt of it," answered Mr. Ross. "But the trouble is with our younger actors, who have been through no school of experience, and with many of our old ones who are so satisfied with themselves that they think they have arrived, when in reality they have not even started. You must remember that ours is the one profession that has no destination."

Which, in a measure, explained why we have wondered what had become of our good actors. On the whole, however, Mr. Ross finds the actor more devoted to the better side of his work than the manager.

Now, I had always supposed that the press agent of a road company had much to do that was important, but Mr. Ross waded through that notion with his heaviest boots and didn't care where he stopped.

"Every theatrical company has a press agent. He is an exceedingly busy young man, and he never permits the public to take an actor seriously. He exposes the actor's life in detail, keeps the public prints alive with his domestic troubles, if the latter happens to have any, and if he is without scandal the press agent composes a few rich ones. The press agent makes the actor common—and he does it in the sacred name of advertising. That, by the way, is one of the actor's crosses, and we are compelled to bear it meekly."

"Is it such a heavy cross?" I asked softly.

"Well, there are worse, and one of them comes right back to the press agent. When the advance man of a company arrives in town he goes to the theatre and greets the manager; they exchange stories and cigars and he gets the dimensions of the stage. But," and Mr. Ross raised his voice a trifle so that every word could be taken in full, "but you can be sure he never goes back on the stage to see whether it is clean or the dressing rooms livable. No, sir, he stops right there. If the show opens big he claims the credit; if not, the company is responsible. Yes, it is a fine job beng an acor."

always swaps cigars with the theatre manager?" It was an important detail, of course, but I was doubtful.

"Perhaps they do omit that exchange of courtesy in Boston," qualified Mr. Ross. Doubtless he was right.

He was off again: "And just observe how they recruit the stage under modern conditions. The public—your old friend—is loitering around the front door wondering what novelty or sensation you can offer for his $2. Does he get novelty and sensation? He does. Some notorious woman whose only claim to distinction is based on a shooting scrape, or who has been connected in some international scandal, is served to him as a fully equipped actress.

What! Courtesies Omitted in Boston.

"It's a great dramatic school—the new one. When you are weary of the woman who shoots you are treated to a champion pugilist, and after him the baseball player who rapped out a pair of home runs in a critical game. That is what you draw for actors from the modern American school.

"Do you wonder that intelligent people ask what has become of our players? Do you wonder that we are no longer taken seriously by the people who pay tribute at the box office?"

Mr. Ross was throwing distress signals and you felt concerned with him. Yes, indeed, the drama was in grave danger—you could feel it in every syllable he uttered.

"Not at all." Mr. Ross was cheerful in spite of himself. "The public gets what it wants, the manager gets what he wants and the actor thinks he gets what he has asked for. It's the open season in rag-time drama, that's all."

"But the lady who shoots; the prize fighter and the ball player—where do they stand in dramatic art?"

Mr. Ross had the answer—he was waiting for the question. "They," he was very deliberate, "why, they are simply a product of public taste. In vaudeville, for instance, Lillian Russell might find herself sandwiched between an educated ape and a troupe of trained seals on the programme, but that would not detract from her value as an artist. It is just the trend of the times.

"So, when the drama goes wrong don't blame the actor—the real actor—he is just a victim, not one of the ——."

Which seemed to settle the point.

"The miscreant who lurks in dark corners and wallops the drama is the public, not the actor or manager."

It's the Dear Public, That Demands Ragtime Instead of Shakespeare.

The Press Agent makes the actor common—and he does it in the sacred name of advertising."

"Good old Dr. Everybody walks right up with the remedy," says Mr. Ross.

...RRIED LIFE THE SECOND YEAR - -

HERBERT URNER.

...M. FRIEMAN, Sur-
...ith
had no sous, soon Dentist," read the
you must w...ttering on the ground
One of his ...Helen opened the door,
sinful than a ...ng shrilly until she on-
what McGe...
I do nod closed it after her.
Tom when moment she stood un-
buildin...By in the little reception
thir k that Then the doctor, white-
politan D... and with an instrument in
with nothing, appeared at his office
over-hanol
and mora, good afternoon, Mrs. Cur-
not long'll see you in just a few min-
ticulabs, I'm not quite through yet."
above Helen took a chair by the table
Lie and turned over the several
months' old magazines. There
were a number of humorous week-
lies, much thumbed, among them.
Evidently people who were wait-
ing for the dentist did not care
for any heavier literature than
that offered by a comic paper.

The peculiar odor of mingled drugs and antiseptics that is always part of the atmospher of a dentist's office filled the room. In vain Helen tried to force down that fluttering tremulous feeling that this odor and the nearness to the dental chair always brought.

She dreaded it so! Her teeth were peculiarly sensitive. The least work on them hurt her cruelly—and she shrank from pain with all the horror of a child. And to-day there were to be two fillings and one tooth drawn.

She was to take gas for the extraction, and Warren had promised to come up at 4:30 to be with her then. It was a quarter of four now, and the work was to be done on the fillings until Warren came.

From the other room now came a moan and a woman's voice: "Oh doctor—don't! Oh! Oh!!"

Then the doctor's voice: "Hold still now—just a second longer. There—now this won't hurt."

The moan had not helped to sooth Helen's own quivering nerves. She tried to keep her mind on the comic paper, but she read one of the jokes three times without realizing what it said. It was a midsummer number. How strange the jokes of a midsummer magazine seem in midwinter! There were the usual squibs about the ice-man, the scanty bathing suit and the Summer widower.

"Now that's all to-day," came the doctor's voice. "If that rotten filling hurts you—you can take it out But it's better left in."

"Then Tuesday at ten I think you said?" asked the woman.

Helen's heart beat faster. She knew now he would soon be ready for her. The woman came through, put on her wraps which were lying on a chair beside Helen, and hurried out.

"Now Mrs. Curtis," and the doctor appeared once more at the door. Helen went in, laid aside her wraps, and got up into the chair. Just the sight of the shining instruments made her sick with fear. She could bear him washing his hands behind the screen.

"Well, we're getting a real touch of Winter to-day," he remarked cheerfully.

It is a prevailing belief among dentists and physicians that some commonplace remark tends to distract the patient's thought, when as a rule it irritates them by the very obviousness of its intention.

Helen leaned back and closed her eyes while with brisk indifference he made ready his instruments.

"Now just a moment, please," as he quickly adjusted a rubber shield in her mouth. "Just a little wider—there!"

For half an hour he worked on the filling. Except for an occasional moan, Helen made no outcry. But her hands were clenched right on the arms of her chair and her feet braced rigidly against the footrest.

Dr Frieman was most conscientious and painstaking in his work, and while he made every effort to minimize the pain, yet his manner was not sympathetic And now as the instrument touched a nerve, with a stilled cry Helen put up her hand.

"Don't do that!" he warned her coldly. "Don't catch my hand or you'll make the instrument slip."

And again Helen clenched the arms of the chair, every nerve taut under the intense pain Desperately she tried to think of something to help her. Then she recalled what she had once been told was the greatest of all helps in a dental chair—to try to realize how LITTLE was really being done. That it is only because the work is on the teeth that it hurts so. Could the same things be done anywhere else—it would hardly hurt at all. Nor would there be any pain in the tooth if the nerve was dead. It was a tiny nerve that caused all the pain—just the touching and jarring of this nerve She tried to think of it in this way, and somehow it made the pain a little less.

Suddenly the reception room door was opened and the bell rang shrilly until it closed again. It was Warren. The doctor left her for a second and went to the door.

"We'll be through in just a few moments, Mr. Curtis; I'm polishing off the last filling."

Helen was painfully conscious of how ridiculous she looked with her head back and her mouth wide open and with the glaring light from the window falling full upon her. She hoped Warren would stay in the reception room for a few moments, so he would not see her like this. But he came in and stood close by the chair, looking down at her.

"Getting along all right?"

She made a faint motion of her head. Oh, if he would only go away—if he wouldn't look at her now! And she couldn't speak, for the doctor was holding her mouth open firmly.

"Now, a little wider please: I can't see if you half close your mouth. There, that's better."

Helen was forced to stretch open her mouth even more. Oh, how hid ous she must look! And there he any pain in the tooth if the nerve was dead. It was a tiny nerve that caused all the pain—just the touching and jarring of this nerve She tried to think of it in this way, and somehow it made the pain a little less.

Suddenly the reception room door was opened and the bell rang shrilly until it closed again. It was Warren. The doctor left her for a second and went to the door.

"Nonsense," said Warren, "what difference does it make about your hair? And this isn't going to be any strain on you—you won't know anything about it."

"Now just lean back, please," said the doctor with professional indifference.

"Oh, no—not just yet!" Helen looked up terrified at the tube he was about to place over her face. She had never taken gas before and now she was filled with the horror of the unknown. With a helpless gesture she reached out her hand to Warren.

"Now, don't be foolish," as he took her hand and held it firmly. "It'll be all over in a moment and you won't feel anything."

"Just lie back, please," repeated the doctor.

With a sense of helpless terror Helen lay back and the rubber tube was placed over her face Desperately she held to Warren's hand as she breathed the sickening odor of the gas. Then came a soothing, throbbing sensation. She could hear the doctor's voice saying, "Breathe deeper," but it seemed strangely far away. Everything was confused and vague. And then came a curious feeling as though she were floating away out into space.

"Now, you're all right! Take this and rinse out your mouth."

Helen opened her eyes with a start. The doctor was placing a glass in her hand. Warren was standing on the other side.

"Now, that wasn't hard—you didn't know anything about it."

"Oh—is it out?"

"Of course it's out!"

"But I feel so strange and dizzy."

She was filled with a hysterical desire to laugh and cry. She supposed that was the effects of the gas. She wanted to hold to Warren—to cling to him and sob away this curious feeling.

He took her home in a taxi, and for once she did not protest at the expense, she felt too badly to think of it. All the way she had to struggle against her desire to put her head on his shoulder and sob.

When they reached home she drew him toward the big chair.

"I want you to hold me, dear—just a moment! I feel all unstrung from that gas."

"Nonsense, you imagine most of it. Go in and lie down if you want to rest."

"That won't help me," half sobbing. "This is the only thing that will help," as she drew him reluctant into the chair and nestled down into his arms. "This is what I want," with a long quivering sigh of content, "what I always want!"

Helen Goes to the Dentist and Warren Is There to Give Her Courage

The Parson of Jackman's Gulch---By A. Conan Doyle

He was known in the Gulch as the Reverend Elias B. Hopkins, but it was generally understood that the title was an honorary one, extorted by his many eminent qualities and not borne out by any legal claim which he could produce. "The Parson" was another of his sobriquets, which was sufficiently distinctive in a land where the flock was scattered and the pastors few. To do him justice, he never pretended to have received any preliminary training for the ministry, or any orthodox qualification to exercise it.

We were certainly in need of a religious leader at Jackman's Gulch about the beginning of '53. Times were flush all over the whole colony, but nowhere flusher than there. Our material prospects had had a bad effect upon our morals.

Communication between Jackman's Gulch and the outside world was difficult and uncertain. A portion of the bush between it and Ballarat was infested by a redoubtable outlaw named Conky Jim who, with a small band as desperate as himself, made travelling a dangerous matter. It was customary, therefore, at the Gulch to store up the dust and nuggets obtained from the mines in a special store, each man's share being placed in a separate bag on which his name was marked. A trusty man named Woburn was deputed to watch over this primitive bank. When the amount deposited became considerable a wagon was hired and the whole treasure was conveyed to Ballarat, guarded by the police and by a certain number of miners, who took it in turn to perform the office. Once in Ballarat, it was forwarded on to Melbourne by the regular gold wagons.

Comparative order used to reign during the daytime at Jackman's Gulch, for the majority of the inhabitants were out with crowbar and pick among the quartz ledges, or washing clay and sand in their cradles by the banks of the little stream. As the sun sank down, however, the claims were gradually deserted, and then unkempt owners, clay bespattered and shaggy, came lounging into camp, ripe for any form of mischief. Their first visit was to Woburn's gold store, where their clean-up of the day was duly deposited, the amount being entered in the storekeeper's book, and each miner retaining enough to cover his evening's expenses. After that all restraint was at an end, and each set to work to get rid of his surplus dust with the greatest rapidity possible. The focus of dissipation was the rough bar, formed by a couple of hogsheads spanned by planks, which was dignified by the name of the "Britannia Drinking Saloon." Here Nat Adams, the burly barkeeper, dispensed bad whiskey at the rate of two shillings a noggin, or a guinea a bottle, while his brother Ben acted as croupier in a rude wooden shanty behind, which had been converted into a gambling hell, and was crowded every night. There had been a third brother, but an unfortunate misunderstanding with a customer had shortened his existence.

Nat Adams had had a roadside shanty in the Gulch before the discovery of gold, and might, therefore, claim to be the oldest inhabitant. These keepers of shanties were a peculiar race, and at the cost of a digression it may be interesting to explain how they managed to amass considerable sums of money in a land where travellers were few and far between. It was the custom of the "bushmen," i. e., bullock-drivers, sheep tenders and the other white hands who worked on the sheep-runs up-country, to sign articles by which they agreed to serve their master for one, two or three years at so much per year and certain daily rations. Liquor was never included in this agreement, and the men remained, per force, total abstainers during the whole time. The money was paid in a lump sum at the end of the engagement. When that day came round, Jimmy, the stockman, would come slouching into his master's office, cabbage-tree hat in hand

"Morning, master!" Jimmy would say. "My time's up, I guess I'll draw my check and ride down to town."

"How much, Jimmy?" asks his master, taking up his pen.

"There's sixty pound screw," Jimmy answers, thoughtfully; "and you mind, master, last March, when the brindled bull broke out o' the paddock. Two pound you promised me then. And a pound at the dipping. And a pound when Millar's sheep got mixed with ourn"; and so he goes on, for bushmen can seldom write, but they have memories which nothing escapes.

His master writes the check and hands it across the table. "Don't get on the drink, Jimmy," he says.

"No fear of that, master," and the stockman slips the check into his leather pouch, and within an hour he is ambling off upon his long-limbed horse on his hundred-mile journey to town.

Now Jimmy has to pass some six or eight of the above-mentioned roadside shanties in his day's ride, and experience has taught him that if he once breaks his accustomed total abstinence the unwonted stimulant has an overpowering effect upon his brain. Jimmy shakes his head warily as he determines that no earthly consideration will induce him to partake of any liquor until his business is over. His only chance is to avoid temptation; so, knowing that there is the first of these houses some half-mile ahead, he plunges into a bye-path through the bush which will lead him out at the other side.

Jimmy is riding resolutely along this narrow path, congratulating himself upon a danger escaped, when he becomes aware of a sunburned, black-bearded man who is leaning unconcernedly against a tree beside the track. This is none other than the shanty-keeper, who, having observed Jimmy's manoeuvre in the distance, has taken a short cut through the bush in order to intercept him

"Where are ye off to to-day then?"

"Off to town," says Jimmy, sturdily

"No, now—are you, though? You'll have bully times down there for a fact. Come round and have a drink at my place. Just by way of luck."

"I tell ye I don't want none," says the stockman, angrily

"Keep your breath to cool your porridge, I tell ye, I needn't be so darned short about it. It's nothin' to me whether you drinks or not. Good mornin'."

"Good mornin'," says Jimmy, and has ridden on about twenty yards when he hears the other calling on him to stop

"It's a letter, Jim, as I wants posted. It's an important one too, an' I wouldn't trust it with any one but I knows you, and if you'll take charge on it it'll be a powerful weight off my mind"

"Give it here," Jimmy says, laconically

"I hain't got it here. It's round in my shanty. One pound for it with me. It ain't more'n quarter of a mile"

Jimmy consents reluctantly. When they reach the tumble-down hut the keeper asks him cheerily to dismount and to come in

At last the letter is ready and handed over. "Now, Jimmy," says the keeper, "one drink at my expense before you go"

"Not a taste," says Jimmy.

"Oh, that's it, is it?" the other says in an aggrieved tone "You're too clamed proud to drink with a poor cove like me. Here—give us back that letter. I'm cursed if I'll accept a favor from a man who's too almighty big to have a drink with me."

"Well, well, mate, don't turn rusty," says Jim. "Give us one drink an' I'm off."

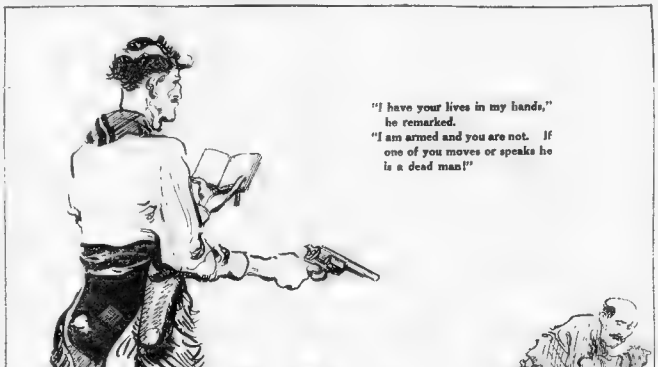
The keeper pours out about half a pannikin of raw rum and hands it to the bushman. The moment he smells the old familiar smell his longing for it returns, and he swigs it off at a gulp. His eyes shine more brightly and his face becomes flushed. The keeper watches him narrowly

"Look here," he says, somewhat huskily, taking the check out of his pouch. "You take this, mate. Whoever comes along this road, ask 'em what they'll have, and tell them it's my shout. Let me know when the money's done."

So Jimmy abandons the idea of ever getting to town, and for three weeks or a month he lies about the shanty in a state of extreme drunkenness, and reduces every wayfarer upon the road to the same condition. At last one fine morning the keeper comes to him. "The coin's done, Jimmy," he says; "it's about time you made some more." So Jimmy has a good wash to sober him, straps his blanket and his billy to his back and rides off through the bush to the shearers, where he has another year of sobriety, terminating in another month of intoxication.

All this, though typical of the happy-go-lucky manners of the inhabitants, has no direct bearing upon Jackman's Gulch, so we must return to that Arcadian settlement. Additions to the population there were not numerous, and such as came about the time of which I speak were even rougher and fiercer than the original inhabitants. In particular, there came a brace of ruffians named Phillips and Maule, who rode into camp one day and started a shanty upon the other side of the stream. They outgulched the Gulch in the virulence and fluency of their blasphemy, in the truculence of their speech and manner, in their reckless disregard of all social laws. They claimed to have come from Bendigo, and there were some among us who wished that the redoubted Conky Jim was on the track once more, as long as he would clear it to such visitors as these. After their arrival the nightly proceedings at the Britannia Bar and at the gambling hell behind it became more riotous than ever. Violent quarrels, frequently ending in bloodshed, were of common occurrence. The more peaceable frequenters of the bar began to talk seriously of lynching the two strangers, who were the principal promoters of disorder. Things were in this unsatisfactory condition when our evangelist, Elias B. Hopkins, came limping into the camp, travel-stained and footsore, with his pack strapped across his back and his Bible in the pocket of his wide jacket.

His presence was hardly noticed at first, so insignificant was the man. His dress was quiet and unobtrusive, his face pale and his features mild. On better acquaintance, however, there was a squareness and firmness about his clean-shaven lower jaw and an indefinefinable something in his widely-opened blue eyes which marked him as a man of character. He erected a small hut for himself and started a canvas store to that occupied by the two strangers who had preceded him. Here Providence was chosen with a ludicrous disregard for all principles of economy, and at once stamped the newcomer as being a man hand at his work. It was piteous to observe him every night as he passed to our work, digging and delving with



"I have your lives in my hands," he remarked. "I am armed and you are not. If one of you moves or speaks he is a dead man!"

the greatest industry, but, as we knew well, without the smallest possibility of any result.

It was not long before he began to show us the stuff that was in him. One night the proceedings were unusually violent at the drinking saloon. A rich pocket had been struck during the day and the stroker was standing treat in a lavish and promiscuous fashion which had reduced three parts of the settlement to a state of wild intoxication. A crowd of drunken idlers stood or lay about the bar cursing, swearing, shouting, dancing and here and there firing their pistols into the air out of pure wantonness. From the interior of the shanty behind there came a similar chorus. Maule, Phillips and the rough who followed them were in the ascendant, and all order and decency were spurned away.

Suddenly amid this tumult of oaths and drunken cries arose the sonorous tones of a clear monotone which underlaid all other sounds and obtruded itself at every pause in the uproar. Gradually first one man and then another paused to listen, until there was a general cessation of the hubbub, and every eye was turned in the direction whence this quiet stream of words flowed. There, mounted upon a barrel, was Elias B. Hopkins, the newest of the new arrivals of Jackman's Gulch, with a good-humored smile upon his resolute face. He held an open Bible in his hand, and was reading aloud a passage taken at random an extract from the Apocalypse, if I remember right. The words were entirely irrelevant and without the smallest bearing upon the scene before him, but he plodded on with great unction, waving his left hand slowly to the cadence of his words.

There was a general shout of laughter and applause at this proceeding, and Jackman's Gulch gathered round the barrel approvingly, under the impression that this was some ornate joke, and that they were about to be treated to some mock sermon or parody of the chapter read. When, however, the reader, having finished the chapter, placidly commenced another, and having finished that rippled on into another one, the revellers came to the conclusion that the joke was somewhat too long-winded. The commencement of yet another chapter confirmed this opinion, and an angry chorus of shouts and cries, with suggestions as to gagging the reader or knocking him off the barrel, rose from every side. In spite of roars and hoots, however, Elias B. Hopkins plodded away at the Apocalypse with the same serene countenance, looking as ineffably contented as though the Bible around him were the most rapturously applause. Before long an occasional boot pottered against the barrel or whistled past our parson's head, but here some of the more orderly of the inhabitants interfered in favor of peace and order, aided curiously enough by the aforementioned Maule and Phillips, who warmly espoused the cause of the little Scripture reader.

His effort had the effect of checking the more active signs of disapproval, and the party of disorder attempted to settle down once more to their carouse and to ignore the shower of Scripture which was poured upon them. The attempt was hopeless. The drunken portion fell asleep under the drowsy refrain, and the others, with many a sullen glance at the imperturbable reader, slouched off to their huts, leaving him still perched upon the barrel. Finding himself alone with the more orderly of the spectators, the little man rose, closed his book, after methodically marking with a lead pencil the exact spot at which he stopped, and descended from his perch. "To-morrow night, boys," he remarked in his quiet voice, "the reading will commence at the 9th verse of the 15th chapter of the Apocalypse," with which piece of information, disregarding our congratulations, he walked away with the air of a man who has performed an object of duty.

We found that his parting words were no empty threat. Hardly had the crowd begun to assemble next night before he appeared once more upon the barrel and began to read with the same monotonous vigor, tripping over words, muddling up sentences, but still boring along through chapter after chapter. Laughter, threats, chaff—every weapon short of actual violence—was used to deter him, but all with the same want of success. Soon it was found that there was a method in his proceedings. When silence reigned, or when the conversation was of an innocent nature, the reading ceased. A single word of blasphemy, however, set it going again, and it would ramble on for a quarter of an hour or so, when it stopped, only to be renewed upon similar provocation.

For more than a month Elias B. Hopkins carried on this campaign. There he would sit, night after night, with the open book upon his knee, and at the slightest provocation off he would go, like a musical box when the spring is touched. The monotonous drawl became unendurable, but it could only be avoided by conforming to the parson's code. A chronic swearer came to be looked upon with disfavor by the community, since the punishment of his transgression fell upon all. At the end of a fortnight the reader was silent more than half the time, and at the end of the month his position was a sinecure

Never was a moral revolution brought about more rapidly and more completely. Our parson carried his principle into private life. I have seen him, on hearing an unguarded word from some worker in the gulches, rush across, Bible in hand, and, perching himself upon the heap of red clay which surmounted the offender's claim, drawl through the genealogical tree at the commencement of the New Testament in a most earnest and impressive manner, as though it were especially appropriate to the occasion. In time an oath became a rare thing among us. Drunkenness was on the wane, too. Casual travellers passing through the Gulch used to marvel at our state of grace, and rumors of it went as far as Ballarat, and excited much comment therein.

There were points about our evangelist which made him especially fitted for the work which he had undertaken. A man entirely without redeeming vices would have had no common basis on which to work, and no means of gaining the sympathy of his flock. As we came to know Elias B. Hopkins better we discovered that in spite of his piety there was a leaven of old Adam in him, and that he had certainly known unregenerate days. He was no teetotaler. On the contrary, he could choose his liquor with discrimination, and lower it in an able manner. He played a masterly hand at poker, and there were few who could touch him at "cut-throat euchre." He and the two ex-ruffians, Phillips and Maule, used to play for hours in perfect harmony, except when the fall of the cards elicited an oath from one of his companions.

Although Elias B. Hopkins appeared to derive a certain quiet satisfaction from the wonderful chance which he had effected in the camp, his joy was not yet rounded and complete. There was one thing for which he still yearned. He opened his heart to us about it one evening.

"We'd have a blessing on the camp, boys," he said, "if we only had a service o' some sort on the Lord's day. It's a temptin' o' Providence to go on this way without takin' any notice of it, except that maybe there's more whiskey drunk and more card playin' than on any other day."

"We hain't got no parson," objected one of the crowd.

"Ye fool!" growled another, "hain't we got a man as is worth any three parsons, and can splash texts around like clay out o' a cradle. What more d'ye want?"

"We hain't got no church!" urged the same dissentient

"Have it in the open air," one suggested.

"Or in Woburn's store," said another.

"Or in Adams's saloon."

The last proposal was received with a buzz of approval, which showed that it was considered the most appropriate locality.

Adams's saloon was a substantial wooden building in the rear of the bar, which was used partly for storing liquor and partly for a gambling saloon. It was strongly built of rough-hewn logs, the proprietor rightly judging, in the unregenerate days of Jackman's Gulch, that hogsheads of brandy and rum were commodities which had best be secured under lock and key. A strong door opened into each end of the saloon, and the interior was spacious enough, when the table and lumber were cleared away, to accommodate the whole population. The spent barrels were heaped together at one end by their owners, so as to make a very fair imitation of a pulpit.

At first the Gulch took but a mild interest in the proceedings, but when it became known that Elias B. Hopkins intended, after reading the service, to address the audience, the settlement began to warm up to the occasion. A real sermon was a novelty to all of them, and one coming from their own parson was additionally so. Rumor announced that it would be interspersed with local hits, and that the moral would be pointed by pungent personalities. Men began to fear that they would be unable to gain seats, and many applications were made to the brothers Adams. It was only when conclusively shown that the saloon could contain them all with a margin that the camp settled down into calm expectancy.

It was as well that the building was of such a size, for the assemblage upon the Sunday morning was the largest which had ever occurred in the annals of Jackman's Gulch. At first it was thought that all the whole population was present, but a little reflection showed that this was not so. Maule and Phillips had gone on a prospecting journey among the hills, and had not returned as yet, and Woburn, the gold-keeper, was unable to leave his store. Having a very large quantity of the precious metal under his charge, he stuck to his post, feeling that the responsibility was too great to trifle with. With these three exceptions the whole of the Gulch, in their clean red shirts and such other additions to their ordinary costume as they commanded, mustered in a streaming procession, the chief patrons at which led up to the saloon.

The interior of the building had been provided with rough benches, and the parson, with his quiet good-humored smile, was standing at the door to welcome them. "Good morning, boys," he cried cheerily, as each group came lounging up. "Pass in, pass in. You'll find the it is as good a mourner's work as any you've done. Leave your pistols in the bowie-knives at the door as you pass; you can pick them out again when you come out, but it isn't the thing to carry weapons into the house of peace." His request was good-humorously complied with, and before the last of the congregation filed in there was a strange assortment of knives and firearms in this depository. When all had assembled the doors were shut and the service began—the first and the last which was ever performed in Jackman's Gulch.

The weather was sultry and the room close, yet the miners attended with exemplary patience. There was a sense of novelty in the situation which had its attractions. To some it was entirely new, others were wafted back by it to another land and old days. Beyond a dumbness which was exhibited by the unmutated to applaud at the end of certain prayers, by way of showing that they sympathized with the sentiments expressed, no audience could have behaved better. There was a murmur of interest, however, when Elias B. Hopkins, looking down on the congregation from his rostrum of casks, began his address.

He had dressed himself with care in honor of the occasion. He wore a velveteen shirt, and round his waist was a rich china silk sash of pretty patterns, and he had a cabbage-tree hat in his left hand. He began speaking in a low tone, and it was noticed at once that his voice was pleasing, and that through the small aperture which had been made a window which was placed above the heads of those who were without.

"I've put you straight now," he said, in the course of his address; "I've got you in the right fix of it and you will not stick in it." Here he looked very hard out of the window for some seconds. "You've got your lives in your hands, and with those things you can make a hole in a blessed man at last. I see there isn't one of you that won't remember my visit to this camp." He took out for a second, and threw revolver, bowie-knife and all, with a loud clang, and "Keep your seats, all of ye!" roared our parson, as the whole congregation rose in a panic. "A man of war leaves his arms behind him when he comes to a place where there's peace and quietness. Your seats, ye rascals, while I look at them! Down with ye, down, I'll be among ye!"

Astonished at this outburst we sat down on our seats, and we all stared blankly at our pastor and each other. Elias B. Hopkins, whose whole face and even figure appeared to have undergone an extraordinary alteration, looked fiercely down on us from an elevation of several feet, with a contemptuous smile on his stern face

"I have your lives in my hands," he remarked; and we noticed as he spoke that he held a heavy revolver in his hand, and that the butt of another one protruded from his sash. "I am armed and you are not. If one of you moves or speaks he is a dead man. If not, I shall not harm you. You must wait here for an hour. Why, you fools" (the words broke out with a hiss of contempt which rang in every man's ears for a long day), "do you know who it is that has you up? Do you know who it is that has been playing it up you for months as a parson and a saint? Conky Jim, I say, whom we were all perhaps and Maule were my two right hand men. They're off into the hills with your gold. Ha, ha, ye!" This to some restless member of the audience, who was down on the floor with a bowie-knife in his hand and a scrap of bushranger. "In an hour they will be clear of any pursuit, and I advise you to make the best of it, and not to follow, or you'll lose more than your money. My horse is tethered at the door behind me. When the time is up I shall pass through the camp and fire on the outside and he off. Then you may break your prison as best you can. I have no more to say to you, except that you are the most ragged set of asses that ever trod in boots."

We had time to endorse mentally this outspoken opinion of us during the long sixty minutes which followed; we were powerless to act on the resolute determination of our leader. It is true that if we made a rush we might hear him down at the cost of eight or ten of our number. But how could such a rush be organized without noise, and who would attempt it without a previous understanding? Besides, he would be supported! There was nothing for it but to wait. It seemed three hours at the least before the ranger smashed his watch, stepped down from the barrel, walked backwards out of the room with his weapons, to the door behind him, and then rapidly through it. We heard the creaking of the rusty hinges, the clatter of his horse's hoofs as he galloped away.

It has been remarked that an oath had, for the last few years been a rare thing in the camp. We made up for our temporary abstention during the next half-hour. Never was heard such a symmetrical and heartfelt blasphemy. When at last we succeeded in getting the door off its hinges all sight of both rangers and their steed had disappeared, nor have we ever caught sight of either the one or the other since. Poor Woburn, true to his trust, lay shot through the head across the threshold of his empty store. The villain Maule and Phillips, had descended upon the camp the instant that we had been enticed into the trap, murdered the keeper, loaded up a small cart with the booty and got safe away to some wild fastness among the mountains, where they were joined by their wily leader

Jackman's Gulch recovered from this blow, and is now a flourishing township. Social reformers are not in request there, however, and morality is at a discount. It is said that an inquest has been held lately upon an unoffending stranger who chanced to remark that in so large a place it would be advisable to have some form of Sunday service. The memory of their one and only pastor is still green among the inhabitants, and will be for many a long year to come.

QUEEN HORTENSE - - - By Guy de Maupassant

IN Argenteuil she was called Queen Hortense. Not one knew why. Perhaps it was because she had a commanding tone of voice; perhaps because she was tall, bony, imperious; perhaps because she governed a kingdom of servants, chickens, dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, all so dear to an old maid's heart. But she did not spoil these familiar friends; she had for them none of those endearing names, none of the foolish tenderness which women seem to lavish on the soft fur of a purring cat. She governed them beasts with authority; she reigned

She was indeed an old maid—one of those old maids with a harsh voice and anchylosed motions, whose very soul seems to be hard. She never would stand contradiction, argument, hesitation, indifference, laziness, nor fatigue. She had never been heard to complain, to regret anything, to envy any one. She would say: "Every one has his share," with the conviction of a fatalist. She did not go to church, she had no use for priests, she hardly believed in God, calling all religious things "weeper's wares."

For thirty years she had lived in her little house, with its tiny garden running along the street; she had never changed her habits, only changing her servants pitilessly, as soon as they reached twenty-one years of age.

When her dogs, cats and birds would die of old age, or from an accident, she would replace them without tears and without regret; with a little spade she would bury the dead animal in a strip of ground, throwing a few shovelfuls of earth over it and stamping it down with her feet in an indifferent manner.

She had a few friends in town, families of clerks who went to Paris every day. Once in a while she would be invited out, in the evening, to tea. She would inevitably fall asleep, and she would have to be awakened when it was time for her to go home. She never allowed any one to accompany her, fearing neither light nor darkness. She did not appear to like children.

She kept herself busy doing countless masculine tasks—carpentering, gardening, sawing or chopping wood, even laying bricks when it was necessary

She had relatives who came to see her twice a year, the Cimmes and the Colombels, her two sisters having married, one of them a florist and the other a retired merchant. The Cimmes had no children, the Colombels had three, Henri, Pauline and Joseph. Henri was twenty, Pauline seventeen and Joseph only three.

There was no love lost between the old maid and her relatives.

In the Spring of the year 1882 Queen Hortense suddenly fell sick. The neighbors called in a physician, whom she immediately drove out. A priest then having presented himself, she jumped out of bed in order to throw him out of the house

The young servant, in despair, was brewing her some tea

After lying in bed for three days, the situation appeared so serious that the barrel-maker, who lived next door to the right, acting on advice from the doctor, who had forcibly returned to the house, took it upon himself to call together the two families.

They arrived by the same train, toward ten in the morning, the Colombels bringing little Joseph with them.

When they got to the garden gate, they saw the servant seated in the chair against the wall, crying

The dog was sleeping on the door mat in the broiling sun; two cats, which looked as though they might be dead, were stretched out in front of the two windows, their eyes closed, their paws and tails stretched out at full length

A big chicken hen was parading through the garden with a whole regiment of yellow, downy chicks and a big cage hanging from the wall and covered with pimpernel contained a population of birds which were chirping away in the warmth of this beautiful spring morning.

In another cage, shaped like a chalet, two love-birds sat motionless side by side on their perch

M. Cimme, a fat, puffing person, who always entered first everywhere, pushing aside every one else, whether man or woman, when it was necessary, asked:

"Well, Cecile, aren't things going well?"

The little servant moaned through her tears

"She doesn't even recognize me any more. The doctor says she's dead."

Everybody looked around

Mme. Cimme and Mme. Colombel immediately embraced each other without saying a word. They looked very much alike, having always worn their hair in Madonna bands and load, red French cashmere shawls

Cimme turned to his brother-in-law, a pale, sallow-complexioned man, who was troubled by much complaints, who limped badly, and said in a serious tone of voice

"Gad! It was high time."

But no one dared to enter the dying woman's room on the ground floor. Even Cimme made way for the others. Colombel was the first to make up his mind, and swaying from side to side like the mast of a ship, the iron ferrule of his cane clattering on the paved hall, he entered.

The two women were the next to venture, and M. Cimme closed the procession.

Little Joseph had remained outside, pleased at the sight of the dog.

A ray of light seemed to cut the bed in two, shining just on the hands, which were moving nervously, continually opening and closing. The fingers were twitching as though moved by some thought, as though trying to point out a meaning or idea, as though obeying the dictates of a will. The rest of the body lay motionless under the sheets. The angular frame showed not a single movement. The eyes remained closed.

The family spread out in a semi-circle and, without a word, they began to watch the contracted chest and the short, gasping breathing. The little servant had followed them and was still crying.

At last Cimme asked

"Exactly what did the doctor say?"

The girl stammered:

"He said to leave her alone; that nothing more could be done for her."

But suddenly the old woman's lips began to move. She seemed to be uttering silent words, words hidden in the brain of this dying being, and her hands quickened their peculiar movements.

Then she began to speak in a thin, high voice, which no one had ever heard, a voice which seemed to come from the distance, perhaps from the depths of this heart which had always been closed.

Cimme, finding this scene painful, walked away on tiptoe. Colombel, whose crippled leg was growing tired, sat down.

The two women remained standing.

Queen Hortense was now babbling away, and no one could understand a word. She was pronouncing names, many names, tenderly calling imaginary people.

"Come here, Philippe, kiss your mother. Tell me, child, do you love your mamma? You, Rose, take care of your little sister while I am away. And don't leave her alone. Don't play with matches!"

She stopped for a while, then, in a louder voice, as though she were calling some one: "Henriette!" then waited a moment and continued:

"Tell your father that I wish to speak to him before he goes to business." And suddenly: "I am not feeling very well to-day, darling; promise not to come home late. Tell your employer that I am sick. You know, it isn't safe to have the children alone when I am in bed. For dinner I will fix you up a nice dish of rice. The little ones like that very much. Won't Claire be happy?"

And she broke into a happy, joyous laugh, such as they had never heard: "Look at Jean, how funny he looks. He has smeared jam all over his face, the little pig! Look, sweetheart, look; isn't he funny?"

Colombel, who was continually lifting his tired leg from place to place, muttered:

"She is dreaming that she has children and a husband; it is the beginning of the death agony."

The two sisters had not yet moved, surprised, astounded

The little maid exclaimed

"You must take off your shawls and your hats! Would you like to go into the parlor?"

They went out without having said a word. And Colombel followed them, limping, once more leaving the dying woman alone.

When they were relieved of their traveling garments the women finally sat down. Then one of the cats left its window, stretched, jumped into the room and on to Mme. Cimme's knees and began to get it.

In the next room could be heard the voice of the dying woman, living, in this last hour, the life for which she had doubtless hoped, living her dreams themselves just when all was over for her.

Cimme, in the garden, was playing with little Joseph and the dog, enjoying himself in the whole-hearted manner of a country-man, having completely forgotten the dying woman

But suddenly he entered the house and said to the girl

"I say, my girl, are we not going to have luncheon? What do you ladies wish to eat?"

They finally agreed on an omelet, a piece of steak with new potatoes, cheese and coffee.

As Mme. Colombel was fumbling in her pocket for her purse Cimme stopped her, and, turning to the maid: "Have you got any money?"

She answered:

"Yes, monsieur"

"How much?"

"Fifteen francs."

"That's enough. Hustle, my girl, because I am beginning to get very hungry."

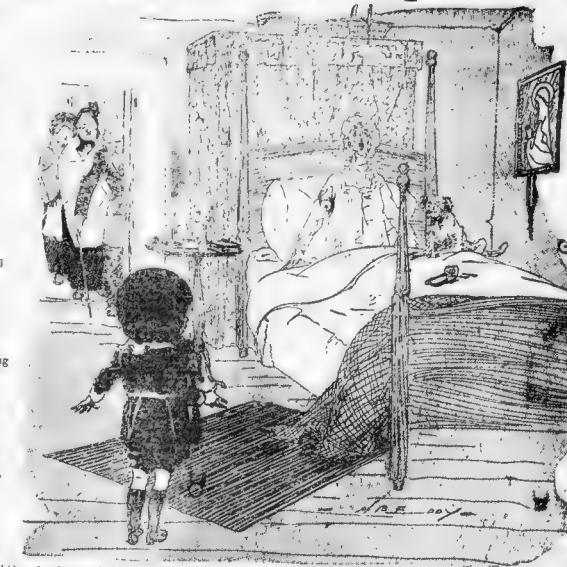
Mme. Cimme, looking out over the climbing vines bathed in sunlight, and at the two turtle-doves on the roof opposite, said in an annoyed tone of voice:

"What a pity to have had to come for such a sad occasion it is so nice in the country to-day."

Her sister sighed without answering, and Colombel mumbled, thinking perhaps of the walk ahead of him

"My leg certainly is bothering me to-day."

Little Joseph and the dog were making a terrible noise; one was shrieking with pleasure, the other was barking wildly. They were playing hide-and-seek around the three lower beds, running after each other like mad



"Queen Hortense was now babbling away and no one could understand a word. She was pronouncing names, many names, tenderly calling imaginary people."

The dying woman continued to call her children, talking with each one, imagining that she was dressing them, fondling them, teaching them how to read: "Come, on! Simon repeat: A, B, C, D. You are not paying attention. Listen—D, D, D; do you hear me? Now repeat——"

Cimme exclaimed: "Funny what people say when in that condition."

Mme. Colombel then asked

"Wouldn't it be better if we were to return to her?"

But Cimme disagreed her from the idea

"What's the use? You can't change anything! We are just as comfortable here.

Nobody insisted. Mme. Cimme observed the two green birds called love-birds. In a few words she praised this singular faithfulness and blamed the men for not imitating these animals. Cimme began to laugh, looked at his wife and hummed in a teasing way: "Tra-la-la, tra-la-la," as though to cast a good deal of doubt on his own (Cimme's) faithfulness

Colombel was suffering from cramps and was rapping the floor with his cane

The other cat, its tail pointing upright to the sky, now came in They sat down to luncheon at 1 o'clock

As soon as he had tasted the wine, Colombel, for whom only the best of Bordeaux had been prescribed, called the servant back

"I say, my girl, is this the best stuff that you have in the cellar?"

"No, monsieur; there is some better wine, which was only brought out when you came"

"Well, bring us three bottles of it."

They tasted the wine and found it excellent, not because it was of any remarkable vintage, but because it had been in the cellar fifteen years. Cimme declared:

"That is regular invalid's wine."

Colombel, filled with an ardent desire to gain possession of this Bordeaux, once more questioned the girl:

"How much of it is left?"

"Oh! Almost all, monsieur; mamselle never touched it. It is in the bottom stock"

Then he turned to his brother-in-law

"If you wish, Cimme, I would be willing to exchange some thing else for this wine; it suits my stomach marvellously."

The chicken had now appeared with its regiment of young ones. The two women were enjoyable themselves throwing crumbs to them

Joseph and the dog, who had eaten enough, were sent back to the garden

Queen Hortense was still talking, but in a low, hushed voice, so that the words could no longer be distinguished.

When they had finished their coffee all went in to observe the condition of the sick woman. She seemed calm.

They went outside again and seated themselves in a circle in the garden, in order to complete their digestion

Suddenly the dog, who was carrying something in his mouth, began to run around the chairs at full speed. The child was chasing him wildly. Both disappeared into the house

Cimme fell asleep, his well-rounded paunch bathed in the glow of the shining sun.

The dying woman once more began to talk in a loud voice

Then suddenly she shrieked.

The two women and Colombel rushed in to see what was the matter. Cimme, waking up, did not budge, because he did not wish to witness such a scene

She was sitting up, with haggard eyes. Her dog, in order to escape being pursued by little Joseph, had climbed up on the bed, run over the sick woman, and, entrenched behind the pillow, was looking down at his playmate with snapping eyes, ready to jump down and begin the game again. He was holding in his mouth one of his mistress' slippers, which he had torn to pieces and with which he had been playing for the last hour.

The child, frightened by this woman who had suddenly risen in front of him, stood motionless before the bed.

The hen had also come in, and, frightened by the noise, had jumped up on a chair and was wildly calling her chicks, who were chirping distractedly around the four legs of the chair

Queen Hortense was shrieking.

"No, no, I don't want to die! I don't want to! I don't want to! Who will take care of them? Who will love them? No, I don't want to!—I don't——"

She fell back. All was over.

The dog, wild with excitement, jumped about the room, barking

Colombel ran to the window, calling his brother-in-law:

"Hurry up, hurry up! I think that she has just gone."

Then Cimme, realizing, arose and entered the room, mumbling

"It didn't take as long as I thought it would!"

Aurelian McGoggin's Conversion---By Rudyard Kipling

THIS is not a tale exactly. It is a tract; and I am immensely proud of it. Making a tract is a Feat

Every man is entitled to his own religious opinion; but no man—least of all a junior—has a right to thrust these down other men's throats. The Government sends out weird Civilians now and again; but McGoggin was the queerest exported for a long time. He was clever—brilliantly clever—but his cleverness worked the wrong way. Instead of keeping to the study of the vernaculars, he had read some books written by a man called Comte, I think, and a man called Spencer, and a Professor Clifford. (You will find these books in the Library.) They deal with people's insides from the point of view of men who have no stomachs. There was no order against his reading them; but his Mamma should have snatched him. They fermented in his head, and he came out to India with a parcelful of 'em and shoved his work in. It was not much of a creed. It only had no souls, and there was no God and no hereafter, and you must try along somehow for the good of humanity.

One of his minor tenets seemed to be that the only sinful thing in giving an order was obeying it. At least, that was what McGoggin said; but I suspect he had mislaid his primers.

I do not say a word against his creed. It made up in Town where there is nothing but machinery and building—all stunt in by the fog. Naturally, asphalt and man grows to think that there is a higher than himself, and that the Metropolitan Board of Works made everything. But in this country, where you really see humanity—raw, brown, naked humanity—with nothing between it and the blazing sky, and only the used-up, over-handled earth underfoot, the notion somehow dies away, and most folk come back to simpler theories. Life, in India, is complex enough to tie any man in praying that there is no particular at the head of affairs. For this reason: The Deputy is above the Assistant, the Commissioner above the Deputy, the Lieutenant-Governor above the Commissioner, and the Viceroy above all four, under the orders of the Secretary of State, who is responsible to the Empress. If the Empress be not responsible to her Maker—if there be no Maker for her to be responsible to—then the entire system of Our administration must be wrong. Which grows manifestly impossible. At Home men are to be excused if they are stalled up a good deal and get intellectually "beany," and when you take a press "beany" horse to exercise, he shavers and thy robbers over the bit till you can't see the horns. But the bit is there just the same. Men do not get "beany" in India. The route and free work are against playing bricks with words. If McGoggin had kept his creed, with the capital letters and the things in "isms," to himself, no one would have cared; but his unbelievers on both sides had been Wesleyan preachers, and he preaching strain came out in his mind. He wanted every one the Club to see that they had no souls too, and to help him to eliminate his Creator. As a good many men told him, he undoubtedly had no soul, because he was so young, but it did not follow that his seniors were equally undeveloped; and, whether there was another world or not, a man still wanted to read his papers in this. "But that is not the point—that is not the point!" Aurelian used to say. Then men threw sofa-cushions at him and told him to go to any particular place he might believe in. They christened him the "Blastoderm,"—he said he came from a family of that name somewhere, in the pre-historic ages,—and, by insult and laughter, drove him to choke him dumb, for he was an unmitigated nuisance at the Club; besides being an offence to the older men. His Deputy Commissioner, who was working on the Frontier when Aurelian was rolling on a bedquilt, told him that, for a clever boy, Aurelian was a very big idiot. And, you know, if he had gone on with his work, he would have been caught up to the Secretariat in a few years. He was just the type that goes there—all head, no physique and a hundred theories. Not a soul was interested in McGoggin's soul. He might have had two, or none, or somebody else's. His business was to keep order and keep abreast of his like instead of devastating the Club with "isms."

He worked brilliantly; but he could not accept any order without trying to better it. That was the fault of his creed. It made men too responsible and left too much to their honor. You can sometimes ride an old horse in a halter; but never a colt. McGoggin took more trouble over his cases than any of the men of his year. He may have fancied that thirty-two page judgments on fifty-rupee cases—both sides perjured to the gullet—advanced the cause of Humanity. At any rate, he worked too much and worried and fretted over the rebukes he received, and lectured away on his ridiculous creed out of office, till the doctor had to warn him that he was overdoing it. No man can toil eighteen annas in the rupee in June without suffering. But McGoggin was still intellectually "beany" and proud of himself and his powers, and he would take no hint. He worked nine hours a day steadily

"But his speech seemed to freeze in him—the Blastoderm was struck dumb. He stood pawing and champing like a hard-held horse, an dhis eyes were full of terror."

"Very well,' said the doctor, "you'll break down because you are over-engined for your beam." McGoggin was a little chap.

One day, the collapse came—as dramatically as if it had been meant to embellish a Tract.

It was just before the Rains. We were sitting in the verandah in the dead, hot, close air, gasping and praying that the black, blue clouds would let down and bring the cool. Very, very far away, there was a faint whisper, which was the roar of the Rains breaking over the river. One of the men heard it, got out of his chair, listened, and said, naturally enough "Thank God!"

Then the Blastoderm turned in his lame and said:

"Why? I assure you it's only the result of perfectly natural causes—atmospheric phenomena of the simplest kind. Why you should, therefore, return thanks to a being whose never did exist—who is only a figment!"——

"Blastoderm," grunted the man in the next chair, "dry up, and throw me over the Pioneer. We know all about your figments." The Blastoderm reached out to the table, got one paper, and jumped as if something had stung him. Then he handed the paper over.

"As I was saying," he went on slowly and with an effort—due to perfectly natural causes, perfectly natural causes. I mean"——

"Hi! Blastoderm, you've give me the Calcutta Mercantile Advertiser.

The dust got up in little whirls, while the tree-tops rocked and the kites whistled. But no one was looking at the coming of the Rains. We were all staring at the Blastoderm, who had risen from his chair and was fighting with his speech. Then he said, still more slowly:

"Perfectly convincesble—dictionary—red oak—amendable—cause—retuining—shuttle-cock—alone."

"Blastoderm's drunk," said one man. But the Blastoderm was not drunk. He looked at us in a dazed sort of way, and began motioning with his hands in the half light as the clouds closed overhead. Then—with a scream:

"What is it?—Can't—reserve—attainable—market—obscure"——

But his speech seemed to freeze in him, and—just as the lightning shot two tongues that cut the whole sky into three pieces and the rain fell in quivering sheets—the Blastoderm was struck dumb. He stood pawing and champing like a hard held horse, and his eyes were full of terror.

The doctor came over in three minutes, and heard the story. "It's aphasia," he said. "Take him to his room. I knew the smash would come." We carried the Blastoderm across, in the pouring rain to his quarters, and the doctor gave him bromide of potassium to make him sleep

Then the doctor came back to us and told us that aphasia was like all the arrears of "Punjab Head" falling in a lump; and that only once before—in the case of a sepoy—had he met with so complete a case. I myself have seen mild aphasia in an overworked man, but this sudden dumbness was uncanny—though, as the Blastoderm himself might have said, due to "perfectly natural causes"

"He'll have to take leave after this," said the doctor. "He won't be fit for work for another three months. No; it isn't insanity or anything like it. It's only complete loss of control over the speech and memory. I fancy it will keep the Blastoderm quiet, though."

Two days later, the Blastoderm found his tongue again. The first question he asked was: "What was it?" The doctor enlightened him. "But I can't understand it," said the Blastoderm; "I'm quite sane; but I can't be sure of my mind, it seems—my own memory—can I?"

"Go up into the hills for three months, and don't think about it," said the doctor.

"But I can't understand it," replied the Blastoderm. "It was my own mind and memory

"I can't help it," said the doctor; "there are a good many things you can't understand; and, by the time you have put in my length of service, you'll know exactly how much a man dare call his own in this world."

The stroke cowed the Blastoderm. He could not understand it. He went into the hills in fear and trembling, wondering whether he would be permitted to reach the end of any sentence he began.

This gave him a wholesome feeling of mistrust. The legitimate explanation, that he had been overworking himself, failed to satisfy him. Something had wiped his lips of speech, as a mother wipes the milky lips of her child, and he was afraid—horribly afraid.

So the Club had rest when he returned; and if ever you come across Aurelian McGoggin laying down the law on things Human—he doesn't seem to know as much as he used to about things Divine—put your forefinger on your lip for a moment, and see what happens.

Don't blame me if he throws a glass at your head!

Mme. Simone Invades City with "Whirlwind"
"The Seven Sisters" Enliven Week's Bills

Variety of Entertainment Offered by Stage Stars at Theatres This Week.

Charles Cherry, who has established himself as a favorite in Boston through his numerous visits with Maxine Elliott, will come to the Hollis to-morrow night under the direction of Daniel Frohman in a farce from the Hungarian, [illegible]. The play had an extended run in New York last Spring and subsequently enjoyed a run of over 125 nights in Chicago during the hottest weather [illegible] play that can make people laugh with the thermometer at the boiling point may safely be credited with [illegible] genuine [illegible] comedy [illegible] ment, [illegible] cident. There is the glitter of military gold lace and the lilt of tinkling music and over all the [illegible] a wholesome [illegible]. The play is an adaptation [illegible] garian of Ferenc [illegible].

Plymouth Theatre

Beginning to-morrow night, Mme. Simone, the French actress, will begin a two weeks engagement at the Plymouth Theatre. Mme. Simone, who will appear in English in all her plays, will present a repertoire of notable successes, opening with Bernstein's cyclonic drama "The Whirlwind," in which she scored a tremendous success on her first appearance in this country at Daly's Theatre, New York. "The Whirlwind," which is said to [illegible] Mme. Simone [illegible] Edw. [illegible] and Grace [illegible] President of [illegible].

Castle Square Theatre.

At the Castle Square on Monday [illegible] the first performance [illegible] "The Woodsman" [illegible] Mr. Craig [illegible] give encouragement [illegible] the stage [illegible] Robert [illegible] [illegible].

B. F. Keith's Theatre

Irene Franklin [illegible] feature [illegible] at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week [illegible] singer of character songs [illegible] in a class all by [illegible] sprang into fame [illegible] head [illegible] one night over in New York [illegible] climbed upward [illegible] in the very front [illegible]. Miss Franklin writes [illegible] Drew [illegible] comedy sketch [illegible] the Five [illegible] merit [illegible] who has been [illegible] through-out [illegible] Four, in mirth and [illegible] and [illegible].

Grand Opera House.

"Woman Against Woman," a drama of love and jealousy, will be this week's attraction at the Grand Opera House. It will be headed by Chester De Vonde and Grace Van Aucker. The play tells the story of a woman who, to protect her younger sister's good name [illegible] husband and her [illegible] of a former [illegible] reveals the truth and [illegible] to a heart that is [illegible] rather than [illegible] trust.

National Theatre.

For the coming week the National Theatre offers the Fadette [illegible] orchestra as its big feature [illegible] Quartet consisting of four members of the Boston American [illegible] big star attraction. The Fadettes have just returned from a [illegible] to the Pacific coast. The [illegible] the orchestra [illegible] beautiful and artistic [illegible] John Neff and [illegible] in the sketch [illegible] Hilton and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] comedians, have a great comedy titled "The Husband Burglar."

Majestic Theatre.

"Everywoman" is one of the most interesting and effective dramas ever seen in Boston and has ensconced itself [illegible] of all who witness the [illegible] Majestic Theatre. There are a few, no doubt, who resent every attempt to get away from the conventional groove in theatrical representations and to whom the use of allegory symbolism [illegible] "Everywoman" [illegible].

Shubert Theatre

[illegible] New England [illegible] The Bluebird [illegible] Shubert Theatre [illegible] the greatest [illegible] that [illegible] Saturday night, December [illegible] greater [illegible] than ever [illegible] for two years each in Moscow, Paris, London, a year each in Berlin, New York and Australia and six months in Tokio.

Park Theatre.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" enters upon the eleventh week of the limited Boston engagement to-morrow night at the Park Theatre. The prosperous run of George M. Cohan's comedy continues to [illegible].

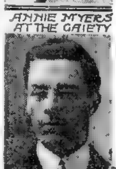
Colonial Theatre.

Miss Elsie Janis, having brought her annual football season in Boston to a triumphal finish when the Yale and Harvard [illegible] until further orders at the Colonial Theatre last Saturday and having entertained the entire personnel of "The Slim Princess" company and [illegible] at a [illegible] Thanksgiving banquet given on the stage, is now obliged to announce that she is going away from here. There will be only nine more performances of "The Slim Princess" at the Colonial and one of these will be a special matinee on Monday, December 4, [illegible] to the children of "The Blue Bird" [illegible] and other stage people now playing in Boston.

AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK

ETHEL BRANDON AT THE SHUBERT

ANNIE MYERS AT THE GAIETY



ALBERT HICKEY AT THE CASTLE SQ.

IRENE FRANKLIN AT KEITH'S

GRACE VAN AUKER AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

PLAYS OF THE WEEK IN BOSTON THEATRES

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and [illegible].
B. F. KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
BOSTON—"Ben Hur."
CASINO—Burlesque.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Woodsman."
COLONIAL—Elsie Janis in "The Slim Princess."
GLOBE—"Mutt and Jeff."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Woman Against Woman."
GAIETY—Burlesque.
HOLLIS—Charles Cherry in "The Seven Sisters."
HOWARD—Burlesque.
HUB—Vaudeville [illegible].
MAJESTIC—"Everywoman."
NATIONAL—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARK—"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."
PLYMOUTH—Mme. Simone in "The Whirlwind."
PREMIER—Moving pictures.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.
SHUBERT—"The Blue Bird."
TREMONT—"Madame Sherry."

Boston Theatre

[illegible] Miss [illegible] satisfactory.

Tremont Theatre

"Madame Sherry" enters upon the last week of its prosperous engagement at the Tremont Theatre to-morrow [illegible]. The advance sale for the coming eight performances is very large, as the musical public realize that this will be the last opportunity to hear Lina Abarbanell sing the enchanting lyrics of the world-wide tuneful hit. Next Spring Madame Abarbanell is to be starred in a new Viennese operatic success, supported by a powerful cast.

Premier Theatre.

Few picture houses have ever gathered [illegible] a list of films into one bill [illegible] will be seen at the Premier to-morrow. [illegible] found "The [illegible] Too Much [illegible] program will also prove [illegible].

South End Theatre.

There will be an attractive program of vaudeville novelties and motion pictures at Loew's South End Theatre to-morrow. The new bill will remain in force for three days, and will be completely changed on Thursday.

Globe Theatre.

No cartoon play yet offered in Boston has equaled in popularity "Mutt and Jeff," which is now at the Globe Theatre. It is [illegible] The two [illegible] Roger Gray and Scott [illegible] Welsh, who play Mutt and Jeff, are excellent in their parts. They are well supported by the principals. Anita Arliss [illegible] a very pretty song "I Love You" [illegible].

Gaiety Theatre.

This week's show at the Gaiety is another of the Jack Singer productions and is a show which has never been seen here before. It is called "Painting the Town," and is headed by Pete Curley and Will [illegible] Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl" and who are supported by a large and competent cast of favorites. These include Margaret King, [illegible] Raymond, Betty Davison, Ralph Rockway, John H. Pryce, Jack Ryan and a large chorus of selected singers and dancers.

Orpheum Theatre.

Every woman should spend at least one afternoon at the Orpheum Theatre during the Christmas holidays. Do your shopping early in the day and rest up at this popular theatre before starting for home. A new and complete show every Monday and [illegible] for the Christmas holidays.

Scenic Temple.

Another big bill of attractions will be offered at the Scenic Temple the coming week. The vaudeville features will include headliner acts and musical comedy sufficiently varied to suit everybody. The motion picture exhibit will be new and all subjects presented will be instructive.

Howard Athenaeum.

At the old Howard this week will be seen the "Merry Burlesquers," headed by Richy [illegible] Ernesto sisters will top the olio bill.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Following close upon the heels of the recent fat men's convention in Boston, there will be [illegible] Austin & Stone's museum this week [illegible] fat women of America [illegible].

Hub Theatre.

Plenty of variety and entertainment will be provided at the Hub Theatre next week, the vaudeville consisting of The LaJesses, European novelty gymnasts; James J. Morrison & Co., in a screaming comedy sketch, and Thornton and Wagner, singing and dancing comedians.

Waldron's Casino.

[illegible] good comedy, sprightly dances, gayety and beauty furnish the sum total of entertainment furnished in Jacobs and Jermon's "Golden Crook" extravaganza company, which will be seen this week at Waldron's Casino.

Concert at Boston.

The American Brass Band of Providence, which gave a successful concert at the Boston Theatre last season, will play a return engagement at this theatre to-night. During the past Summer [illegible] has travelled several thousand miles and has been playing all the principal cities in the United States.

Coming Events.

An announcement that will be agreeably received is that Joseph M. Gaites's musical frivolity, "Doctor De Luxe," is to appear at the Tremont Theatre beginning on Monday, December 11.

Kate Claxton's production of "The Two Orphans," under the personal management of her brother, will be given at the Grand Opera House [illegible].

At the Castle Square during the week of [illegible] Mr. Craig will give a revival of "Are You a Mason?" the lively and [illegible] whose other play, "Before and After," has just terminated a successful week there.

Direct from its run of nearly a year at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, Klaw & Erlanger will send "The Pink Lady" to the Colonial Theatre for an indefinite engagement beginning on Monday evening, December 11. The New York company and production will be seen here intact.

ALAN DALE'S GOSSIP OF THE PLAYHOUSES

Critic Has a Good Word to Say of the Much-Discussed Irish Players.

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By ALAN DALE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The general public has no idea of the [illegible] of labor entailed by an apparently exuberant production like the "Vera Violetta" show at the Winter Garden. I was present at the dress rehearsal on the day before the opening, and even then things looked chaotic. "Vera" had been tried on the road, and it was there discovered that it [illegible] an hour too long. [illegible] gentle reader, that doesn't [illegible]. To the manager it means terrible labor, concentration and energy.

William A. Brady was [illegible] requested to chop [illegible] may sound easy. But just [illegible] signifies! The art of [illegible] is a very, very difficult one. [illegible] is much harder than adding. Any fool can add, but it takes an artist to subtract. Mr. Brady's job was no cinch, but he came out of it with wonderful results. In "Vera Violetta" no seams were noticed. The punctures were carefully mended. There was no evidence of [illegible]. And "Vera Violetta" moved swiftly along without a hitch, as it didn't at the dress rehearsal.

This always [illegible] dress rehearsal [illegible] the show can possibly open on the following day. But it does, invariably, and the more chaotic the dress rehearsal, the smoother the performance. It is quite extraordinary [illegible] this is an [illegible] curious one.

Now that we [illegible] Irish players [illegible] any of American players [illegible] novelty? I do [illegible] too, and so interested. Why [illegible] some very energetic [illegible] together a company [illegible] and announce them [illegible] I must be excluded [illegible] Just give us [illegible] Oh don't think [illegible] in the most American companies you'll [illegible] really find foreign-born actors, utilized for the sake of their clearer, unburred enunciation. They may [illegible] and have cast [illegible] life here. But just as a curiosity—I'd like to see a company of American players, to compete with the Scotch and the Irish now in our midst.

After having view[ed] [illegible] presented by the Irish players, and including "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory; "Birthright," by T. C. Murray, and "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, I can't for the life of me understand why [illegible] fuss about [illegible] has been made. They may appear [illegible] It certainly didn't appear [illegible]. The Irish players interested [illegible] I found some of the [illegible] merely all good because they don't seem to be acting. They are easy and what we call "natural." But to be "natural" on the stage is really an emphatic phase of art. Real peasants, unaccustomed to stage business, would [illegible] on the stage, but simply clumsy. One of the Irish players appealed to me enormously. This was Eileen O'Doherty, who appeared in two of the playlets. Her simplicity and her repose were adorable—particularly as the fretful old mother in "Birthright."

This was a very fine piece of acting, as apparently unstudied as the work of Duse—probably just as carefully studied. These people, on the whole, can travel without any advertisement. I thought the gentleman in the audience on Monday night who called out "Shame" when the two brothers in "Birthright" grappled and fought, distinctly a joke. He must be a comedian in disguise.

WOMAN OF TALENT.

Among Her Accomplishments Georgette Leblanc Is Manager.

The imagery and symbolism of "The Blue Bird" has without doubt been retained in play form through the services of Madame Maeterlinck, formerly Georgette Leblanc, the French actress, who personally supervised the London production that is now being presented at the Shubert Theatre.

Not only is this woman an excellent actress, but a woman of fine literary and dramatic perception, who devotes herself in a practical way to her husband's interests. In London and in Paris she was the real stage director of the play. In [illegible] stage management, she shows [illegible] as was evidenced by the difference in which she produced the Paris production [illegible] the London. In the former she suggested a more wistful, sadder philosophy, for she saw with her remarkable intuition what many stage directors have not realized until it was too late, that the English cannot take the same pleasure in the rather grim fatalism that the French do.

As a result, the French production borders on the tragic at times, while the English and the American productions are [illegible] gladsome and buoyant.

$1,000 FOR PLAYLET.

Members of Friars' Club to Win Big Prize.

The decision of the Friars' Club, unofficially announced several months ago, to offer a substantial prize for a thirty-minute playlet for use in the annual tour or "frolic" of the organization which is to be held next May, has taken definite shape. The committee in charge of this undertaking will announce the conditions in a day or two under which any playwright, providing he be a Friar, may compete for a prize which has been fixed at $1,000.

It was at first thought that better results could be obtained by opening the contest to everybody, but, inasmuch as the Friars' Club has upon its membership list nearly all the important American playwrights, it has been decided that the organization can find what it wants at home and thus do away with the necessity of reading hundreds of manuscripts that might prove unavailable or even worthless.

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When pains of indigestion make
You wish that you could die,
You should a few Dyspeplets take,
Such ease is gained thereby.

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Nausea, heartburn, belching, wind in stomach, sleeplessness caused by indigestion, are quickly relieved by the agreeable, economical tablets called

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"Artistic Temperament?" Bosh! Spanking Is Miss Ring's Cure

MISS RING, WHO FAVORS STAGE SPANKER

FRANCES RING

Actress deplores excuse given by some players to dodge responsibility for their shortcomings.

"Eccentricities of Genius" an Excuse for Shirking of Responsibility.

Frances Ring of the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" company deplores the use of the term "artistic temperament" as an excuse for the shortcomings of professional people. She suggests spanking.

"It's all bosh! Just piffle! piffle! piffle!" says this matter-of-fact actress. "Why should stage celebrities, and especially the women of the theatre, everlastingly prate about this peculiar illusive delusion, this make-believe excuse for shirking all sorts of individual responsibilities in the effort to escape well-deserved censure for flagrant breaches of moral, social or professional codes of conduct?

"Personally I have no patience whatever with that class of professional people who seem to glory in the mental irresponsibility [illegible] the artistic temperament. To my mind it's all rot, pure and simple. As a matter of fact, I find stage people to be really just like other people except a few who seem to act like pampered dolls as a result of being petted and spoiled by an over-indulgent public.

"The real trouble is, some stage folk are just children who, like Peter Pan, never grow up. Aside from the vast army of earnest, conscientious workers there are a few who undoubtedly suffer from a deplorable over-development of the ego, aggravated by petty jealousies, selfishness and a predilection to indulge in nerves.

"It is among this small minority that we find those who affect all sorts of foolish idiosyncracies that they know will be forgiven by being attributed to the 'eccentricities of genius.' Actresses who indulge in the tantrums of the so-called 'artistic temperament' should be promptly spanked and put to bed without any supper.

"Yes, I think a properly authorized stage spanker is more urgently needed than any stage censor ever will be. More real art and less 'artistic temperament' is the essential requisite for success on the stage these days."

MOVING PICTURES AMUSE BIG HOUSES

One of the most amusing of the comedy films of this week [illegible] "A Western One-Night Stand" at the Premier. It tells the story of a traveling dramatic company which sends its female impersonator to a western town as advance agent. The agent arrives attired in his stage make-up and Broncho Bill falls in love with him. The next day the actor discards his wig and makes himself known to the boys, passing out hand bills for the show that evening. Broncho Bill is ridiculed and determines to be revenged. He persuades the boys to load up with old and decayed vegetables and attend the performance. When the female impersonator makes his appearance he is made the target for the missiles, and the company makes its escape, pursued by howling cowboys.

* * *

The Italian war pictures which have been exhibited in town have aroused more than ordinary interest. Of course, the camera men did not venture too close to any real hostilities, but they followed the manoeuvres closely enough to make the films interesting.

* * *

The views of S. V. Reeter, Superintendent of Public Schools of St. Paul, Minn., regarding the educational merit of motion pictures, are expressed as follows:

"I believe that every elementary and high school in the very near future in every up-to-date school system will make extensive use of the stereopticon and vital photography in the instruction of children. I think the moving picture holds an educative value which has not yet been recognized by educational institutions.

OPERAS IN ENGLISH FOR NEW YORKERS

Metropolitan Director Decides to Comply with Music Lovers' Demand.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—After maintaining silence for some time, while the defenders and opponents of the movement in favor of presenting standard works in English fought their fights, Mr. Gatti-Casazza, managing director of the Metropolitan, has announced that he is willing in the not far distant future, to produce some opera in the vernacular.

"In theory," said Mr. Gatti-Casazza, "I am of opinion, as I always have been, that New York has every reason to be proud of possessing an opera house in which the masterpieces of the three leading schools of opera—the Italian, French and German—can be heard in the original languages.

"If they were able the great foreign [illegible] would do as we do.

"I [illegible] however, that the agitation for the employment of the national tongue in opera is respectworthy.

Personally Regrets It.

"Personally, I should regret to see classic works transposed from the original, even if to be made more intelligible. I believe there is much more cosmopolitanism in New York than in any of the foreign capitals and also a larger proportion of [illegible] here than elsewhere who know foreign languages enough to enjoy the great standard operas as they have been written.

"But I have not the least hostility, in [illegible] the issue, as it was [illegible] once, without success, in Spain.

"As an earnest of my intentions, I am willing to present some standard work in English during the present season.

"The difficulty lies in the selection of this work. It should not be one of the great classic operas which have traditions [illegible] identified with some foreign tongue. I should prefer some neutral work, a Bohemian or a Russian opera, or some of the newer German works. I only hope that if this effort fails I shall not be told I made it for the sake of killing opera in English.

Defends Policy.

"I will consider the whole matter very carefully before I act.

"My motives for not giving English [illegible] thus far have nothing whatever to do with my Italian birth and [illegible] pro-Italian learnings. I do not speak German, but I present good German opera.

"I am not sure that English will be more intelligible in opera than foreign idioms. Singers with clear diction are extremely rare. Of course, when they sing German and Italian here, the artists escape criticism. But when they sing your language they will not be spared.

"Had it been possible, I might have produced 'Boris Goudonow' in English. I could not do so, for I have not twenty singers to do justice in English to the parts which must be used in Moussorgsky's opera.

"Besides the work—as yet unchosen—which I will try to produce in your vernacular this season I may next year put on Gluck's 'Orfeo' or 'Armide' in English."

Shakespeare Here Again.

The repertoire for the Sothern and Marlowe engagement at the Shubert Theatre for two weeks, beginning Monday, December 18th, has been arranged as follows: Monday night, "Taming of the Shrew;" Tuesday night, "Macbeth;" Wednesday matinee, "Twelfth Night;" Wednesday [illegible] "Romeo and Juliet;" Thursday night, "The Merchant of Venice;" Friday [illegible] "Hamlet;" Saturday matinee, "As You Like It;" Saturday night, "Macbeth." Second week—Monday night, "Romeo and Juliet;" Tuesday night, "As You Like It;" Wednesday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" Wednesday night, "Twelfth Night;" Thursday night, "Hamlet;" Friday night, "Macbeth;" Saturday matinee, "Taming of the Shrew;" Saturday night, "Taming of the Shrew." It will be noticed in laying out this repertoire, Sothern and Marlowe have made a nice even balance between comedy and tragedy. The season will open as will be seen, with a rollicking farce, the "Taming of the Shrew." During the two weeks' engagement, there will be given three performances of "Taming the Shrew," three performances of "Macbeth," two performances of "Twelfth Night," two performances of "Romeo and Juliet," two performances of "The Merchant of Venice," two performances of "Hamlet" and two performances of "As You Like It." Owing to the fact the Sothern and Marlowe's engagement this season will be confined to two weeks, they have consented to include two mid-week matinees, making in all, sixteen performances of Shakespearean repertoire.

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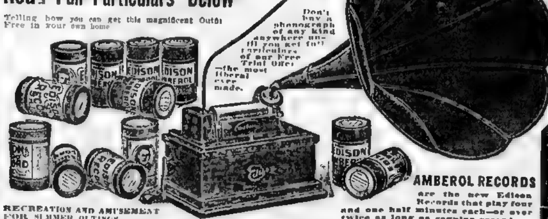

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Plays and Players

JOHN B. MIDDLETON, the advance man of "Woman Against Woman," at the Grand Opera House this week, was formerly a circus agent, and when with a [illegible] of the [illegible] Bros.' show, [illegible] account of his profit and loss during the year, and gives the following figures: His business at the end of the twelve months there broke 301 days; had money 4 times, printed the paper 9 times, sold [illegible] 1,128 times, [illegible] the truth 1 time, missed the paper 11 times, was frozen out 1 time, roasted by the boss 1 [illegible] times, roasted others 182 times, worked short 3 times, missed meal 9 times, bills 8 times, bills taken for a pass for 11 times, [illegible] for a captain to found money 6 times, drowned money 130 times, paid loan 0 get whipped 0, whipped at [illegible] 23 times, cash on hand January 1, $1.47, cash on hand December 31, 1, cents. And yet the guileless public is sure that there was money in the show business in the good old days.

* * *

SIDNEY DREW, Lionel Barrymore and S. Rankin Drew who are at B. F. Keith's this week in "Stalled," belong to one of the oldest and best known theatrical families in America. The elder John Drew was considered in his day the greatest Irish comedian that America ever produced, and Mrs. John Drew made famous the characters of "Mrs. Malaprop" and the "Widow Cheerly." Mr. and Mrs. Drew and three children, John, Sidney and Georgia Drew, who has heard of the stage known of John Drew, the greatest light comedian that America ever produced, Georgia Drew married Maurice Barrymore and left three children to follow in her footsteps, Ethel, Jack and Lionel. Sidney Drew has won fame in Australia, South Africa, and England as a clever and versatile comedian, and with his wife, who is the daughter of Mckee Rankin, a prominent actor, has often appeared in vaudeville in Boston. S. Rankin Drew, his son, is the latest member of the Drew family to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious grandfather. Just to make the appearance of Messrs. Drew and Barrymore at B. F. Keith's still more of a family affair, their farce comedy, "Stalled," was written by George Cameron, the husband of the adopted by Mrs. Sidney Drew in her literary work.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
"The Amusement Center of Boston"
WEEK OF DEC. 4
First Appearance This Season
AMERICAN CARICATURIST
Irene Franklin
QUEEN of VAUDEVILLE
And Late Star of the
ARTISTIC TRIUMPH
An Impression of Last Night
Offering a Repertory of Original Character Types
In Songs of Her Own Composition
Assisted by Burt Green at the Piano
Appearance of Years of the Favorite
SIDNEY DREW
Accompanied by
LIONEL BARRYMORE
S. RANKIN DREW
In the Funniest of Automobile Comedies
"STALLED"
One Continuous Round of Merriment
No Interest From All to an
BISON CITY FOUR
In a Medley of Mirth and Music
FLYING MARTINS
In a Hair-Raising Trapeze Novelty
Direct from Dayton, Ohio
NONETTE
The Singing Comedienne
AL CARLETON
"The Skinny Chap"
Newcomers With Something New
WINDSOR TRIO
In a Musical Offering With Two Pianos
OKURA JAPS
Head Balancers and Jugglers
HASTINGS & WILSON
The Athlete and the Maid
B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE ORCHESTRA
Bert R. Grady, Director
In a Classical Musical Specialty
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Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. 2:30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30
Admission 10c All Seats Free

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Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris
Lessees & Managers
EVENINGS at 8:15 LAST MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2:15
SPECIAL PROFESSIONAL MAT., MONDAY, DEC. 4
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LILLIAN GOLDSMITH AT THE GLOBE

Mme. Simone at the Plymouth

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

NOW we are to have Mme. Simone, the French lady who has a distinctive line of high emotions for stage uses. Mme. Simone will bring her Parisian violence to the Plymouth Theatre to-morrow, when "The "Whirlwind" will be turned loose for the benefit of playgoers who revel in the hysterical drama. Mme. Simone almost upset New York with her acting, and quite upset it with the lurid lithographic campaign that was projected in her behalf. Lithographing has become an important branch of the drama, but until Mme. Simone was plastered in colors on the principal billboards in New York the citizens of that quiet place never really knew what could be done with passionate colors and grotesque caricature. "The Whirlwind" was not exactly the talk of New York, but Mme. Simone's posters were. During her engagement at the Plymouth Mme. Simone will endeavor to uplift local playgoers to the standard of her Parisian art. It should prove more than interesting.

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WITH the coming of Charles Cherry to the Hollis tomorrow in "The Seven Sisters," a Hungarian farce that has given splendid service to its author in both Europe and this country will bid for public approval. Although its author, Ferencz Herczeg, is held up to view as Hungary's leading man of letters, "The Seven Sisters" is the first of his plays to reach this friendly side of the Atlantic. It is said that Herczeg makes play writing a side line to an otherwise busy life. At any rate he is a member of Parliament, which in his country implies him as an orator, and he is also the president of many of the leading academic societies that flourish so merrily on the continent. He has run the gamut of literary experience, beginning by studying law and shifting to novel writing. From that he drifted into writing tragedies of the deepest gloom. His subdued sense of humor, it is reported, came to the surface while he was serving a term in prison for engaging in a duel, and "The Seven Sisters" was the result. It was written while he was in prison. This was nearly ten years ago, and though the farce has been popular in Europe it was not until Daniel Frohman selected it for an American production last year that a performance was given in English.

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THE prosperity that is smiling so sweetly upon the theatres during the present engagement of so many popular attractions is not enjoyed by the agencies of the theatre. You must not forget your old friend, the ticket speculator. All kinds of him, from the fashionable type, who calls his place of business a library or agency, to the less attractive specimen, who grabs you by the coat in front of the theatre, have been reaping a harvest for several weeks. When seats cannot be purchased at the box offices of the theatres you can always find choice locations on the sidewalk, which means that you could not be discouraged when you are turned away from the window. The premiums that the speculators and libraries exact for good seats at popular attractions makes the traffic exceeding desirable. It is said that one sidewalk speculator, who controls the services of several other operators, counted nearly $400 as his share from the sale of seats at a recent matinee of "The Blue Bird," and while for more than a week in advance it was impossible to buy a seat at the Colonial Theatre box office for the Saturday night performance following the Harvard-Yale game, the sidewalk speculators had no difficulty in supplying seats if you cared to pay outside prices for them. The theatre managers do not look with friendly eyes upon the sidewalk speculator, but angry looks have not yet succeeded in keeping the seats out of contraband hands.

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THE advancing season, which is bringing signs of dissolution to many of the attractions that have overstayed the usual length of time allotted visiting plays, leaves "Get Rich Quick Wallingford" as undisputed long-distance champion. Already showing more weeks to its credit than any of its rivals, there is every indication that it will remain in town long after the attractions now playing at the other theatres have gone to other fields.

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THERE are two players in town who are not worrying over the demand for the symbolic drama. They are the young men who may be seen nightly at the Globe Theatre personating Mutt and Jeff. The symbolic drama means nothing to them, and will continue to mean nothing as long as the present extraordinary demand for Mutt and Jeff entertainment continues.

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WHEN the Southern-Marlowe engagement opens at the Shubert Theatre on December 18, Mr. Southern will tempt fate by beginning his engagement with a comedy, something he has never before done. His first play will be "The Taming of the Shrew," and his time at the Shubert will be about equally divided between tragedy and comedy. It may be worth noting that "The Taming of the Shrew" is perhaps the most popular of the Southern-Marlowe repertory, excelling in drawing power "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet," both of which in the past have been exceptionally appealing to play-goers. The forthcoming engagement will include no new productions.

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YOU can pity the poor actor if you will, and you should, as a matter of humanity, pity the poor manager who has to pay the actor's salary, but please do not waste any on the playwright. He needs none. George H. Broadhurst, who has turned out a number of successful plays in his day—and he is still under forty—recently convinced a New York manager that a new play he had written, called "Bought and Paid For," was worthy of attention. The manager thought so, too. As a result the play was produced and Mr. Broadhurst is now drawing a royalty in excess of $1,000 a week for his share of the work. Royalties vary, but in Mr. Broadhurst's case they begin at fifteen per cent. and run to seven and a half on average business. When the week's receipts reach $8,000, however, the author receives ten per cent. of the gross income. "Bought and Paid For," Mr. Broadhurst has never drawn less than ten per cent. Mr. Broadhurst doesn't even want your pity.

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Next?

Half Vivien Gould's Pretty Bridesmaids, Lord Decies' Best Man and an Usher All Married in a Few Months—Romances all About Those Left—Who's Next to Go?

MISS WALTER BROOKS (LOUISE CROMWELL) FIRST OF THE BRIDESMAIDS TO WED.
PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MISS HOPE HAMILTON, THE BRIDESMAID WHO MAY BE NEXT TO WED
PHOTO BY MARCEAU

MISS HANNAH RANDOLPH, THE BRIDESMAID WHO IS A CLOSE SECOND TO MISS HAMILTON

MISS ALISON PIERCE, THE NINE-TIMES-ORNAMENTED BRIDESMAID.
PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIO N.Y.

AN old German proverb has it that "One marriage makes three." The marriage of Lord Decies and Vivien Gould, celebrated ten short months ago, has broken all records. Half of the pretty bridesmaids, Lord Decies' best man, Earl Percy, and Lord Camoys, one of the ushers, have since married. And the air is filled with rumors regarding those three remaining bridesmaids, Miss Hope Hamilton, Miss Hannah Randolph and Miss Alison Pierce.

The first bridesmaid to walk her flowery way to the altar was Miss Louise Cromwell, the handsomest of them all and one of the greatest favorites in the younger Washington set. Miss Cromwell married Walter Brooks, the football player and popular athlete of Baltimore.

Before announcing her engagement to the pride of the Baltimore Country Club Miss Cromwell was leading favorite in Paul Rainey's gallery of beauties. Rainey went to Labrador to forget the handsome belle, and she married Brooks.

Romance fairly lavished itself on the courtship of Miss Annie Graham, the Hawaiian beauty and heiress, and Jay Gould, the second son of the George Goulds. It will be recalled that neither Kingdon nor Jay Gould took any part in the marriage of their sister and Lord Decies. Jay, however, was very much in love with Miss Graham, and married her within two months after his sister became Lady Decies.

The third bridesmaid to enter the state of matrimony, as a result of this epidemic, was Miss Emmeline Holmes, the younger daughter of the Jabish Holmeses. One of the guests at the wedding reception was Gustave Touchard, the youngest tennis champion, winner of many prizes. He fell in love with Miss Holmes at first sight, but did not put his fate to the test for six weeks.

After the announcement of the engagement Miss Holmes attended all the tennis tournaments in which Mr. Touchard took part, and he always won. He called her his mascot, and she proved her worth many times.

In Newport last Summer Mr. Touchard downed all players when Miss Holmes was on the ground. The very first day of her absence he went down to defeat before the Pacific steam roller, Maurice McLaughlin.

The Holmes-Touchard wedding took place in October. They went to the Hot Springs for their wedding trip, and were called the boy and girl bride and groom, because of their youth. The bride was to have made her formal debut this Winter.

Earl Percy, who was Lord Decies' best man, had a troublous courtship. He fell in love with Lady Helen Gordon-Lennox two years ago. The Lady refused him, and he went to Canada. He hunted and fished and tried to forget her, but finally went back to London to try again.

Before Lady Helen could change her mind the Earl came to New York to act as Decies' best man, and suddenly the Lady said "Yes." She feared the seductions of the American heiresses!

The wedding of Lord Camoys and Miss Mildred Sher-

(Continued on Next Page.)

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Are We Losing Our Sense of Smell?

Science Finds That an Enormous Brain Organ, Whose Primitive Importance Is Evidenced by the Universal Kissing Habit, Is Falling Into Disuse Among Civilized Peoples

By Prof. Sir E. Ray Lankester
Ex-Director of the Natural History Museum, London.

THERE are two kinds of "kissing" practised by mankind at the present time—one takes the form of "nose-rubbing"—each kiss-giver rubbing his nose against that of the other. The second kind, which is that familiar to us in Europe, consists in pressing the lips against the lips, skin or hair of another individual, and making a short, quick inspiration, resulting in a more or less audible sound. Both kinds are really of the nature of "sniffing," the active effort to smell or explore by the olfactory sense.

We may take it, then, that the act of kissing is primarily and in its remote origin an exploration by the sense of smell, which has either lost its original significance and become ceremonial, or has, even though still appealing to the sense of smell, ceased to be (if, indeed, it ever was so) consciously and deliberately an exercise of that sense. This leads us to the very interesting subject of the sense of smell in man and in other animals.

There is no doubt that the sense of smell is not so acute in man as it is in many of the higher animals, and even in some of the lower forms, such as insects. It is the fact that so far as we can trace its existence and function in animals the sense of smell is of prime importance as distinguishing odors which are associated either with objects or conditions favorable to the individual and the race, or on the other hand, hostile and injurious to it.

It never reaches such an extended development as a source of information or general relation of the individual to its surroundings as do the senses of sight, hearing and touch. It depends for its utility on the existence of odorous bodies which are not very widely present, and are far from universal accompaniments of natural objects. Apart from some pungent mineral gases, all odorous bodies are of organic origin. Even as recognized by the less acute olfactory sense of man, the number and variety of agreeable and of disagreeable scents produced by various species of animals and plants is very considerable. But there is no doubt that the number and variety discriminated by such animals as dogs and many of the other hairy, warm-blooded beasts is far greater. The nature of the particles given off by odorous bodies and acting on the nerve-endings of the organs of smell of animals is remarkable. They are volatile—that is to say, they are thrown off from their source and float in the air in a state of extreme sub-division.

Unlike the particles which act upon the nerves of taste, they are not necessarily soluble in water, and though often spread through and carried by liquids are in fact rarely dissolved in water. The dissolved particles which act upon the nerves of taste can be distinguished by man into four groups—sweet, sour, bitter and saline. But no such classification of "smells" is possible. As a rule, mankind confuses the "taste" of things with their accompanying "smell." The finer flavors of food and drink not included in the four classes of tastes are really due to odorous particles present in the food or drink, which act on the terminations of the olfactory nerves in the recesses of the nose, and excite sensation through the nerves of taste.

The part of the brain from which the nerves of smell arise is of relatively enormous size in lower vertebrates—as much as one-fifth of the volume of the entire brain in fishes—a fact which seems to indicate great importance for the sense of smell in those forms. Even in the mammals (the hairy, warm-blooded, young suckling beasts) the size of the olfactory lobes of the brain and of the olfactory nerves, and the labyrinthine chambers of the nose on which the nerves are spread, is very large, as one may see by looking at a mammal's skull divided into right and left halves. And it seems immoderately large to us—to man—because, after all, so far as our conscious lives are concerned, the sense of smell has a very small importance.

Yet a man has a very considerable set of olfactory chambers within the nostrils and has large olfactory nerves. Not rarely men and women are found who are absolutely devoid of the sense of smell, and the same thing occurs with domesticated cats and dogs. In these cases the olfactory lobes of the brain are imperfectly developed. It is found that men in this condition suffer but little inconvenience in consequence. We are able through their statements to ascertain what part of the savory qualities of food and drink belong to taste and what to smell. Such individuals do not perceive perfumes, the bouquet of wine or the fragrance of tobacco, nor can they appreciate the artistic efforts of a good cook.

But they are spared the pain of foul smells, and possibly in this way they incur some danger

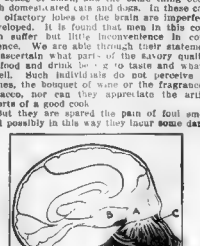


Diagram Showing the Great Extent of the Organs of Smell in the Human Brain. A, the Olfactory Bulb. B, the Smelling Area in the Brain. C, the Smelling Nerves in the Nose.

in civilized life through not being able to detect the escape of sewer gas or of coal gas into a house, or the putrid condition of ice-stored fish, birds and meat. A friend of my own, who is devoid of the sense of smell, inherited this defect from his father, and has transmitted it to some of his children. I was surprised to find in conversing with him how often I alluded to smells, either pleasant or unpleasant, when (as we had agreed he should) he would interrupt me and say that my remark had no meaning for him.

Some have a far more acute sense of smell than others, and again some men, probably without being more acutely endowed in that way, pay more attention to smells, and use the memory of them in description and conversation. Guy de Maupassant is remarkable as a writer for his abundant introduction of references to agreeable and mysterious perfumes, and also to repulsive odors. But some men certainly have an exceptionally acute sense of smell, and can, on entering an empty room, recognise that such and such a person has been there by the faint traces—not of perfumery carried by the visitor—but of his individual smell or odor.

This brings us to one of the most important facts about odorous bodies and the sense of smell—namely, that not only do the various species of animals (and plants) each have their own odor—often difficult or impossible for man, with his aborted olfactory powers, to distinguish—but that every individual has its own special odor. As to how far this can be considered a universal disposition is doubtful. It is probable that the power of discriminating such individual odors is limited, even in the case of dogs, where it is sometimes very highly developed, to a power of discriminating the distinctive smells of the individuals of certain species of animals, and not of every individual of every species.

On a pebbly beach I pick up one smooth flint pebble as big as a walnut. It is closely similar to the thousands of others lying there. I hold it in my hand without letting my fox terrier see it, and then I throw it. It drops some eight yards off among he other pebbles and I could not myself find it again. But the dog runs forward, notes vaguely by ear and by eye the spot where it strikes, and then commences a systematic circling within about ten yards of the spot. In half a minute he pounces with the utmost assurance on to one selected stone and brings it to me. It is invariably the stone which had been in my hand, unseen by the dog, thrown by me, and detected by the smell I have communicated to it.

It is probable that the world of smells in which a dog with a fine olfactive sense lives produces little or nothing in the dog's mind which is equivalent to our conscious perception of degrees of agreeable and disagreeable odors. The dog is simply attracted and repulsed in this direction and in that by the operation of his olfactive organs, without, so to speak, giving any attention to the sensation which is guiding him or being "aware" of it. No doubt at times, and with special intensities of smell, he is, in his way, conscious of a specific sensation.

The amazing power of the dog to recognize a person even at a great distance by the sense of smell is still shared to a great extent by the American Indian, but has disappeared almost completely in civilized man.

It is probable that while man's general acuteness in perceiving and discriminating smells has dwindled (as has that of the apes) in comparison with what it was in his remote animal ancestry, yet he retains a large inherited capacity of unconscious smell-sense, which most of us are unable to recognize, although it is there, operating in ourselves, unknown to us and unobserved. The consciousness of smell-sensations is what we value and talk of. It does not extend to the more primal smell-excitations, except in extraordinary individuals. Thus, it remains to be not improbable that we are attracted or repelled by other human individuals by the unconscious operation upon us of attractive or repulsive odors, and the unrecognizable liking or disliking which we sometimes experience in regard to other individuals, is probably due to perfumes and odors emanating from such persons, which act upon us through our olfactory organs without our being conscious of the fact.

It seems that we can thus arrive at a probable explanation of the universality of the habit of kissing, and of "what is that thing we call a kiss." It is not consciously used among civilized populations as a deliberate attempt to smell the person kissed, but it, nevertheless, serves to allow the unconscious exercise of smell-preference, tasting and selection with which are mingled, more or less frequently, moments of conscious appreciation of the complex of odors appertaining as an individual quality to the person kissed.

"The amazing power of the dog to recognize a person even at a distance by the sense of smell is still shared to a great extent by the American Indian, but has disappeared almost completely in civilized man."

"Kissing is really of the nature of 'sniffing,' an effort to explore or recognize by the nose, and a relic of the primitive importance of smelling."

Just Why It Pays to Keep People Alive

SELFISHNESS, the greed for bigger dividends, has cost countless millions of lives the world over. And now, curiously enough, the same relentless spirit of self-interest has started a movement to save human life. It is the life insurance companies who have waked up to the profitable possibilities of keeping their premium-paying policyholders alive as long as possible.

When a life insurance "risk" dies then end the premiums and the company has to pay what it owes. It would be good business to keep the "risk" alive until the full amount of premium payments had been made. The life insurance companies have noticed the work done by various health boards in preventing the spread of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, etc., and they have observed the real beneficial effects of teaching people how to take better care of themselves and to avoid dangerous sicknesses.

When it was finally proved to the life insurance people that it would be money in their pockets to spend little of their money teaching people how to escape deaths that could be avoided—then began the new movement to save life as a good business investment.

Twenty-five million persons pay premiums to the life insurance companies every year. It is obvious that if the lives of these policyholders can be extended the insurance companies will be greatly enriched. Assume, for instance, that the life of each one of these policyholders could, by disease-preventive measures, be extended one year and that the average annual premium is $50. Obviously, in a single generation the adoption of such measures would make the companies $1,250,000,000 the richer!

But while it is not a matter of sentiment with the insurance companies, the benefit to the policyholder by the reduction of the death rate is, of course, a real one.

The principal medium by which the insurance companies hope to secure this result is the information and advice with regard to disease prevention which they give through magazines distributed among their policyholders.

The policyholder is urged to visit his own doctor for periodical health examinations. Disease may thus be detected in its early stages and can be checked or cured. The policy-holders are asked, too, to take an active interest in public health matters; to insist upon proper sanitation and communal cleanliness; to favor prudent health legislation and to give effective support to public health officials.

The present annual loss of life from preventable disease has been carefully estimated by mortality statisticians and medical men. They find that over 40 per cent of the deaths in this country are due to causes that could be easily avoided or postponed by the application of simple, well-known and well-tried preventive measures.

The elimination of this waste is now simply a matter of education in hygiene, sanitation and healthful living habits.

In their campaign to lengthen the lives of their policyholders the insurance companies point out a number of pertinent facts. Thus, it appears that 25,000 die every year from typhoid fever, a preventable germ disease due to filth. This death rate from this disease in this country is almost five times greater than it is in Germany, almost four times what it is in England and more than six times what it is in Switzerland.

Every year 150,000 persons die of tuberculosis of the lungs, a disease which can readily be prevented.

Pneumonia carries off 90,000 a year, but the mortality might be greatly reduced by the adoption of preventive measures.

During the past thirty years cancer has increased 100 per cent, and during the last ten years 29 per cent. Were greater efforts made to detect this disease in its early stages a large percentage of it might be checked.

Common degenerative diseases of old age are reaching down into middle life, and the death rate from this cause is showing an increase in the younger age periods.

Eighty-five thousand persons are killed every year in accidents. Greater precautions would materially reduce this enormous sacrifice of human life.

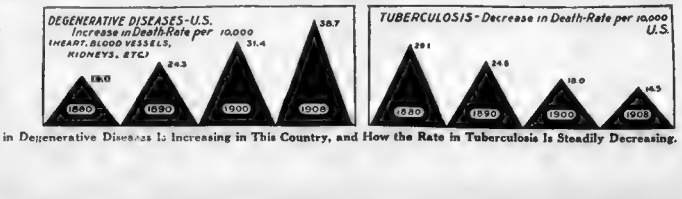
These are only a few of the more conspicuous facts which the insurance companies are trying to bring home to their policyholders in the hope that they may take an active interest in the movement to remedy the conditions revealed.

Three years ago a few health officials in the South were investigating the "hook-worm" plague, but the people of no State had recognized its existence nor the necessity for a war against it.

As a result of the educational work of the health departments, the press and the medical profession, public funds are now being used in many States in the South to give free treatment to those afflicted with this disease.

Over 21,000 people have been treated in North Carolina alone so far this year. At first they did not believe this plague existed, but they have been convinced and are ridding themselves of this pest.

The State cannot force people to live healthful lives, but if the facts and the means of improving their health and prolonging their lives are kept before them they will soon "see the light" and voluntarily adopt the necessary precautions.



Diagrams Showing How Rapidly the Death Rate in Degenerative Diseases Is Increasing in This Country, and How the Rate in Tuberculosis Is Steadily Decreasing.

Who Will Be the Next to Go?

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

man, an occurrence of yesterday needs no comment. At least twenty millions has been handed over in exchange for the Camoys title and estates.

With this fifth wedding accomplished gossip is busy with the bridesmaids still remaining unmarried. "Who will be the first to marry?" asks society. "Will it be Hope? Will it be Hannah?"

Hope, the only daughter of the William A Hamiltons, and a cousin of Mrs. George Gould, is first in the betting. The story that she is secretly engaged to young John Dillon is laughed at. When the ambitious Mrs. Hamilton's daughter marries it will be for social position and fortune.

Hannah, Phil Randolph's second girl, a beauty and belle, is running Hope a close second, and why? Kingdon Gould, the oldest son of George Gould, has been dividing his attentions between these two lefto'er bridesmaids! And society asks "Which?"

For months Kingdon has been twixt two minds, twixt the devil and the deep sea. He can not decide whether to marry Miss Randolph, his boyhood's chum, or Miss Hamilton, who is a third or fourth cousin. Three days out of the week he keeps the road hot between New York and Philadelphia. Three days a week he devotes to "Cousin Hope," and one out of the seven he devotes to business.

Society says that neither Hope nor Hannah will seriously assist the ardent Kingdon in his decision. "They both like to keep him guessing," chuck's ex-society. And Kingdon, poor lover, is in a sad state of mind

Philadelphia looks demure and says, "if Hannah wants him she will have him in a second."

Lakewood bridles itself and says "If Hope really wants to be Mrs. Gould, she can be, without making any effort."

And so society gossips and says "Which?"

The third unmarried maiden, Alison, the pretty blond daughter of the Winslow Pierces, has, so they say, two strings to her bow. Nathan should they say "two beaux" to her string, for Bobby Beresford fell a victim to her beauty, and Jack Astor's nephew, Thornton Wilson, is her devoted slave.

Considering the record already established by the Declo-Gould wedding is it any wonder that society is busy guessing who will be the next bride.

Next?

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Who Will Win This Beauty?

The Recent Marriage of Lily Elsie Leaves Gabrielle Ray the Last of the Unmarried English Stage Beauties

London, Nov. 25.

WHO will Gabrielle Ray marry? This is the most exciting question in England just now. Indeed it entirely overshadows such little matters as the possibility of a war with Germany or the unpreparedness of the fleet in the minds of a large class of the population.

It is especially among the ranks of the peerage that the question excites interest for, although these gentlemen still take some part in the government of the Empire they give the best of their time and attention to musical comedy and its exponents.

Observe that the question is "Who will Gabrielle Ray marry?" rather than "Who will marry Gabrielle Ray?" The fair artiste has the pick of nearly all the eligible ornamental and blue-blooded youths in the kingdom who has but to say the word.

Gabrielle Ray is the most popular, beautiful and admired musical comedy actress in England. She is now playing in "The Orchid" at the New Gaiety Theatre. For a long time she was a very popular "Merry Widow." It doesn't matter much what she does. It's just Gabrielle that the people go to see.

Gabrielle is a perfect type of English blond beauty, tall, straight and graceful. There is not a suggestion of artificiality or peroxide about her. She exhales health, good nature and happiness. It is little wonder that every youth who comes in contact with her falls head over heels in love.

Nearly all the popular musical comedy actresses in England have married into the peerage, i. e., have married noble lords or their relatives. The process began long ago when Connie Gilchrist married the Earl of Orkney and Belle Bilton married the Earl of Clancarty and Rosie Boote married the Marquis of Headfort, but recently the tendency has been increasing at astonishing rate.

A few years ago four lovely girls were playing the cackety daughters of a noble lord in a musical comedy show called "The Lilly Chorus." They were Gabrielle Ray, Zena Dare, Grace Pinder and Lily Elsie. They all achieved fame. All but Gabrielle Ray have now married into the ranks of the aristocracy.

Zena Dare a few months ago married the Hon. Maurice Brett, son of Lord Esher, whose other son, Oliver, has just become engaged to an American heiress. Lily Elsie married a few weeks ago Ian Bullough, brother of Sir George Bullough, who owns the valuable island of Rum, in Scotland.

It sounds very fine for an actress to marry a scion of the ancient nobility, but in reality there are some drawbacks. The actress usually earns a large income. The scion is usually hard up. Hence, the actress is frequently called upon to support her husband.

The luscious Kitty Gordon, who is now delighting large American audiences, was once the wife of the Hon. Robert Beresford, brother of Lord Decies, who married the great heiress, Miss Vivien Gould. She got a divorce.

"The Hon Bobbie" Beresford was charming," said Miss Gordon, "but really, you know, I couldn't afford him."

Then there was Camille Clifford who married the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst Bruce, son of Lord Aberdare. When the young man brought home his blushing bride the old nobleman said:

"I cast you off. Never darken my doors again."

It is rather discouraging for a hard-working young actress to have to support her noble husband and yet not be allowed to darken his family doorstep.

Gabrielle Ray has had just as many proposals as any of these beauties, probably more. Doubtless she has profited by the hard experiences of some of them. There must be a large element of good sense behind her fair, smiling face. She is a business life. She has an enormous income. She is the most photographed woman in England. Why should she marry?

One of those who have been mentioned as suitors for Miss Ray's hand is the Marquis of Anglesey, who is not only young, but rich and good looking. It has been even more generally whispered that the Marquis and the Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, the King's uncle, are in love and that only the difference in their rank prevents their marriage.

Again, it was reported that Lord Dalmeny, eldest son of the Earl of Rosebery, wished Miss Gabrielle Ray to share his rank and fortune. Whether these two reports are correct is hard to state, but it is certain that a vast number of men of title and family have courted the famous beauty.

In spite of all temptations Gabrielle Ray has up to the present been content with theatrical engagements only. But lately there have been persistent reports that she has succumbed at last. Something serious has surely happened. The fair star has been seen with some new and unusually magnificent pieces of jewelry. Her collection already rivalled that of any woman on the stage. Besides her jewels she wears a very processional and far away air.

The Beautiful and Much-Wooed Miss Gabrielle Ray in Three of Her Most Popular Impersonations.

Doctors Made to Order in Ten Days for $50 Apiece

TO protect the public against incompetent doctors, legitimate medical schools are constantly increasing their entrance requirements. Each year, in consequence, the graduates of these institutions are better equipped for their profession than those who preceded them.

Unfortunately, however, there are still a number of "diploma factories" in existence. At these fake institutions degrees may be literally bought. For an "M. D." perhaps, $50 will be charged, for an "L. L. D." $40; for a "Ph. D." $35, etc.

In most cases no preliminary education is required, the courses of instruction are entirely optional and may be omitted altogether, and the diploma is promptly awarded upon payment of the fee.

The American Medical Association, which maintains a secret department for the exposure and rooting out of medical frauds of all kinds, reports in its journal an investigation which it recently undertook of an institution known as the "Carnegie University." It is a Delaware corporation and with it is affiliated the "National Institute of Mechano-Therapy" of New York City, chartered by the State of New York.

According to the annual announcement of the Carnegie University it is "the oldest and most celebrated institution of learning of its kind in the United States of America. It was initiated, promoted and financed by a few of America's most prominent gentlemen in the financial as well as the professional world. These gentlemen, knowing the progress that Drugless Therapeutics (healing) has made in the last twenty years, and understanding the great future for this science, saw the necessity of devoting one of the colleges of a great University to Drugless Therapy, so that those earnestly desiring to become Drugless Physicians and Bloodless Surgeons could acquire a thorough and scientific knowledge of the various sciences which constitute the natural method of healing. The University was named in honor of Carnegie, the great philanthropist."

Among the degrees conferred by this institution are M. D.; LL. D.; Ph. D.; M. A.; Sc. D.; D. D. O.; D. C.; M. T. D.; and Ps. D.

In reply to his request for information, the agent of the American Medical Association received a five-page form-letter on a letterhead which bore halftone pictures of Wilmington's two largest office buildings on which the words "Carnegie University" have been inserted to give the impression that the institution occupied these buildings. Facsimiles of the diplomas were also received. They were issued by "Carnegiana Universitas" and were "magnificently engraved" on "white parchment" 19x24 inches.

The investigator then wrote to the effect that he wanted to start an office in England as a "bone setter" and asking whether he might obtain a diploma of mechanotherapy without sailing to take the course, as he wanted to leave for London in two weeks. He said he would take an examination if they would send him the questions and would be willing to pay for the full course without taking it.

In a few days he received a reply accepting his proposition and inclosing the examination questions. Needless to say the questions were answered in such a way as to make perfectly plain to anyone that the examinee was ignorant to a degree and in no sense competent to treat disease. Here are a few of the questions and the answers given:

Question: Give pathology, etiology, symptoms and treatment for malaria.

Answer: Malaria is found in the South and in swampy places. The patient should be given massage and the spine should be adjusted to improve the circulation. It is also better to have the patient move from a malarial place to where it is dry.

Question: How would you replace a dislocated jaw?

Answer: The jaw should be pulled forward or pushed back, as the case may be, and the joint massaged and adjusted.

Question: What is histology?

Answer: Histology is the study of the history of the anatomy and physiology of the body.

Question: What is embryology?

Answer: Embryology is the study of the new-born baby and how to care for it.

Question. What is Keratitis? Give course of treatment.

Answer: Keratitis is inflammation of the eye. It should be treated by manipulating the muscles and nerves of the neck and by adjusting the vertebra of the neck. Cold water bandages may also be used.

Question: Give treatment for iritis.

Answer: Iritis is also an inflammation of the eye and should be treated as described in Keratitis.

Question. Describe the portal circulation.

Answer. The portal circulation is the circulation of the chyle and chyme which is found in the stomach when the food is being digested. It then goes into the blood to build up the body.

Question. Describe the fornix.

Answer. The fornix is that part of the tonsils which is affected in catarrh. An adjustment of the vertebra of the neck will often help it.

Upon receipt of these answers, which, of course, an average school boy would hesitate to hand to his teacher, the "university" wrote as follows:

We herewith have the pleasure to inform you that you have passed your examination very satisfactorily and that the Carnegie University has conferred on you the degree of Doctor of Mechano-Therapy. The diploma will be forwarded to you on receipt of post office money order for $50."

All this occurred within the space of ten days. By the same process, doubtlessly, almost any one wishing to engage in the practise of "drugless healing" might have obtained a diploma as easily.

Commenting editorially on the result of this investigation, the "Journal" of the association says:

"For $50 the degree of Doctor of Mechano-Therapy and an ornate 'diploma' has been offered to one whose ignorance of physiology and anatomy was such that he could not distinguished between the portal circulation and the gastric digestion, who did not know the difference between the fornix and the pharynx, and whose idea of histology was that it dealt with the history of antomy and physiology.

"Think of it! In most of the States of the union, a man exhibiting this colossal ignorance of the human body is permitted to treat any disease that flesh is heir to—providing he does not use drugs."

The tragedy of the situation is that in many States of the Union an individual without even an elementary education and with absolutely no technical training can do business as a "drugless healer" and curry on his malpractise with impunity so far as the law is concerned, and with a "magnificently engraved" diploma on "white parchment" to fortify him he might readily build up a large practise among the credulous and ignorant.

When We Have More Things to Eat

THE Government Bureau of Soils says that whereas at the present time we grow hardly more than half a dozen staple crops in this country, in the not very distant future we shall have more.

Bread is the staff of life, but most of us are not cripples. We are coming to live more and more on other materials, and are enjoying a better and more varied diet than our fathers. For instance, we are eating large quantities of berries and other small fruits which were not used to any great extent by our immediate progenitors. Likewise greater quantities of spinach, of fresh beans and peas, of asparagus and of okra—which last, of course, they knew not at all.

It is entirely conceivable—in the opinion of the Department of Agriculture—that okra at a future day may become a staple. At present it is a type of the neglected vegetable. It has great possibilities of usefulness, of which advantage has not as yet been taken. A plant related to cotton, it grows so easily in the South as to be regarded almost as a weed. Indeed, its discovery is attributed to a French chef in New Orleans, who found it growing wild in the outskirts of that city, and took a notion to make trial of it. Yet, in these days okra is hard to get, and often impossible to obtain in the markets of the North and West.

The time may arrive when asparagus will be regarded as a staple; likewise lettuce—both the ordinary kind and the Roman lettuce, which does not form heads. Meanwhile the Department of Agriculture is systematically engaged in introducing new and valuable food plants from China, from Africa, from South America and from other parts of the world, many of which may eventually achieve recognition as staples.

An agricultural revolution has already begun in this country. One sees it at work in the neighborhood of many large centres of population. For example, in Central New Jersey and in parts of New York State and Connecticut adjacent to New York City farmers have got out of the way of growing the old-fashioned staples. They grow "truck" instead. Experience has taught them that they must do so, if they would be successful in their business.

Truck farming is a typical modern industry—as much so as the manufacture of steel. It is rapidly developing in the neighborhood of each one of our large cities. Roughly speaking, one may consider it as occupying a ring-shaped area about every great population centre. But the rings are steadily widening, and they (the experts of the Department of Agriculture) they will continue to widen until they cover most of the country—that is to say, until the bulk of agricultural production is of other crops than those now regarded as staples.

Already it has become manifest that wheat cannot be profitably produced on land that is worth more than $100 to $150 an acre. When the price of land goes up (as in California and Arizona it has risen to $1,000 and even $3,000 an acre), the farmer must grow other things that yield far larger returns, if he is to stay in the business. Accordingly who will take the trouble to make a trip through Orange County (N. Y.) or Monmouth County (N. J.) will see at a glance how agriculturists in these regions have solved the problem by abandoning the staples and devoting their attention to truck farming, thus trebling or quadrupling the market value of their output per acre.

The great and obvious necessity is to modify agriculture in such a way as to feed more cheaply the non-producing populations of the cities, and this (say the experts) will be accomplished by augmenting the yield of the soil through better tillage and better plants. By such means the number of people that can be sustained by an acre of land will be doubled.

Lest this be deemed a mere dream prophecy, reference may be made to the single case of potatoes. Upstate in New York, twenty-five years ago, forty bushels of potatoes to the acre was considered a good crop. But just about that time the farmers began to make experiments, guided by suggestions from the Department of Agriculture. What has been the result? Why, to-day, in that part of the country, anything under two hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre is looked upon as a poor yield, and the difference in the cost of production is so small as to be hardly worth mentioning.

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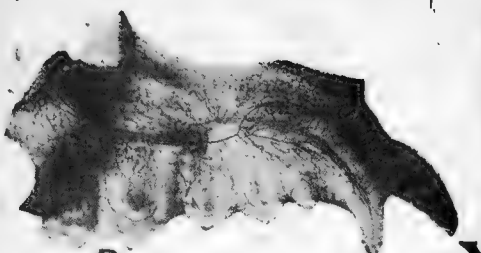
How They Can See Through Your Bones



A Hound's Upper Jaw Treated by the New Process so That You Can See All Its Teeth, Nerves and Arteries.

The Structure of the Human Backbone Revealed by the Essential Oil Process

A Newly Discovered Liquid Which Makes the Whole Body as Transparent as the X-Rays Do the Flesh and Which Realizes H. G. Wells' Strange Conception of an Invisible Man

How the Interior of a Fish's Body Is Shown Up by Professor Spalteholz's Process.

A NEW method of revealing the interior of the human body, one that is entirely superior to the X-rays, has been invented by Professor Spalteholz, of Leipzig.

By this new method the bones and tissues are saturated with essential oils, so that they all become transparent, but with a different degree of transparency. You can then perceive every detail of the internal structure—the interior of bones, the nerves and the blood vessels. The X-rays merely show the tissues of the body as a semi-transparent, cloudy mass, with the bones showing through as perfectly opaque.

It is true that these observations have so far been made on dead animals and parts of animals, but, strange as it must sound the scientists promise that it will eventually be applicable in a certain degree to living men and animals. Some of the essential oils are quite harmless when injected into live tissues. It is highly probable that within a short time doctors will be able to illuminate various parts and organs of the living, human body which they are treating.

A very interesting point about this discovery is that it is a partial realization of the wonders described by the imaginative scientific novelist, H. G. Wells, in his book, "The Invisible Man." Professor Spalteholz renders the body transparent by means of essential oils. If the process were carried a little further the body would become invisible. This was the condition attained by the strange man of Wells's book.

It was by bathing himself with essential oils and other chemicals that he was able to make himself invisible. He terrorized people by his maddening pranks and outrageous acts, against which they could not protect themselves because they could not see him.

Here is one exciting episode in which he was involved.

Then the policeman, who had been trying to pass the barman, rushed in, followed by one of the cabmen, gripped the wrist of the invisible hand that collared Marvel, was hit in the face and went reeling back. The door opened, and Marvel made a frantic effort to obtain a lodgment behind it. Then the cabman collared something. 'I got him,' said the cabman. The barmen's red hands came clawing at the unseen. 'Here he is,' said the barman.

"Mr. Marvel, released, suddenly dropped to the ground and made an attempt to crawl behind the legs of the fighting men. The struggle blundered round the edge of the door. The voice of the Invisible Man was heard for the first time, yelling out sharply, as the policeman trod on his feet. Then he cried out passionately and his fists flew round like flails. The cabman suddenly whooped and doubled up, kicked under the diaphragm. The door into the bar-parlour from the kitchen slammed and covered Mr. Marvel's retreat. The men in the kitchen found themselves clutching at the struggling with empty air.

"'Where's he gone?' cried the man with the beard. Out!'

"'This way,' said the policeman, stepping into the yard and stopping.

"A piece of tile whizzed by his head and smashed among the crockery on the kitchen table.

"'I'll show him,' shouted the man with the black beard, and suddenly a steel barrel shone over the policeman's shoulder, and five bullets had followed one another into the twilight whence the missile had come. As he fired, the man with the beard moved his hand in a horizontal curve, so that his shots radiated out into the narrow yard like spokes from a wheel."

At last the Invisible Man was surrounded by an infuriated mob who beat him to death. As they did so he became visible in fractions. This is what they saw:

"Every one saw, faint and transparent as though made of glass, so that the veins and arteries and bones and nerves could be distinguished, the outline of a hand, a hand limp and prone. It grew clouded and opaque even as they stared.

"'Bullo!' cried the constable. 'Here's his feet a-showing!'

"And so, slowly, beginning at his hands and feet and creeping along his limbs to the vital centres of his body, that strange change continued. It was like the slow spreading of a poison. First came the little white nerves, a hazy gray sketch of a limb, then the glassy bones and intricate arteries, then the flesh and skin, first a faint fogginess, and then growing rapidly dense and opaque. Presently they could see his crushed chest and his shoulders and the dim outline of his drawn and battered features.

"When at last the crowd made way for Kemp to stand erect, there lay, naked and pitiful on the ground the bruised and broken body of a young man about thirty. His hair and beard were white, not grey with age, but white with the whiteness of albinism, and his eyes were like garnets. His hands were clinched, his eyes wide open, and his expression was one of anger and dismay.

"'Cover his face!' said the man 'For Gawd's sake, cover that face!' and three little children, pushing forward through the crowd, were suddenly twisted round and sent packing off again.

"Someone brought a sheet from the Jolly Cricketers, and having covered him, they carried him into that house."

Essential oils are those basic oils which give character and odor to a plant. For instance, oil of peppermint is extracted from the peppermint plant and appears as a clear oil, of very pungent flavor. The so-called attar of roses is essential oil of roses, extracted by distillation, forming a very fragrant oil, of high refraction power or power to divert the rays of light from their course. It is this power which makes the interior divisions of the body treated visible, though translucent.

Professor Spalteholz's discovery has already been of practical value. It reveals the structure of the dead body in a complete condition, whereas previously it was necessary to dissect the body in order to examine it thoroughly.

If, after a person died of heart disease, for instance, the heart was to be examined, it had to be dissected, cut all into bits, and these could not be put together again, to see how they must have worked, or failed to work. Now a different procedure is possible. The whole heart is treated with the essential oils, and can be looked through and studied on every side, so that immediately the cause of death may be ascertained and valuable lessons learned in diagnosis of heart disease in future cases.

If the scientist wishes to study the bones of the skull, for instance, a number of sections must be sawed away, and then only special parts can be studied, but the real perception of the interrelation of parts is often lost. With the new method, however, dissection becomes old-fashioned and unnecessary, except in special cases.

A skull treated with the essential oils shows not only the base of the skull, as would appear ordinarily, but all of the different furrows and ridges of bone, even the space occupied by the cerebellum. The intricate ear-canal, in all its complexity, is brought into relief. It has been filled with a liquid metal, so as to show the entire labyrinth of the ear.

Almost at a glance the entire geography of the skull is laid bare, including the nasal processes and the sockets of the eyeballs.

By using a certain essential oil Professor Spalteholz has reddened the bones of a rat, which had not been dissected. It is possible to study the entire body of that interesting animal, and see every organ, and its relation to all the other organs, as no X-ray photograph would show it. You can plainly see the little bones running through the tail, and the dark muscle masses in the legs, as well as the shadow cast by the heart, the light shadow of the lungs and the outlines of the viscera.

In an upper-arm bone this new method shows the marrow canal the thick bone at the sides and at the elbow end, where surgical treatment is most frequently needed.

A middle bone of the foot when treated with the essential oils shows beautifully all the ramifying arteries running through the bone.

Most interesting and valuable of all, perhaps, is the heart of an infant, showing as never before the complete structure of the heart and all the connections of its wonderful machinery. This demonstration has even taught the scientists something that they did not know about the heart, viz: the many arterial connections between the left and right artery, first made plain by the Spalteholz method. The two chambers of the heart are plain in the picture, the right showing more transparent because its walls are thinner. The course of the arteries is easily traceable, showing how the blood is transferred from one chamber to the other of this organ of life.

The picture of the jaw of a dog is interesting as illustrating so fully the distribution of arteries to the nose and teeth. The large flow to the nose helps to explain the wonderful scent of the hound, and shows how nature has provided for the nourishment of the organ of smell.

A transparent fish is one of the best illustrations of what this latest method can do for the teaching of animal anatomy. Every bone and organ is picked out as if by a painter through this simple device of the Leipzig professor. He found that the essential oils gave off a different shadow or light refraction than bone or tissue. Thus he has been able to make students see through things as has never been possible in any other way.

Will This Destroy the Fish on the Pacific Coast?

A GIGANTIC scheme is under foot to harvest the great beds of kelp that floats in vast areas all along the Californian coast. The movement has been carried on with a great deal of mystery, but some of the facts have been gleaned. Perhaps the secrecy is due to fear of State or National Government interference with this threatened destruction of the feeding and breeding grounds of the fish.

What would be done with the kelp when harvested? The scheme is chiefly to make a splendid fertilizer out of it, to be put on the market at reasonable rates, bringing America into keen competition with Germany, which at the present time controls the fertilizer market of the world. Other by-products will be American potash, potassic phosphate, ammoniated potassic phosphate, potassium nitrate and sulphate of potash. Another manufacturing process that may be developed later in connection with the harvesting of the vast kelp beds is the starting of a big paper industry.

The secret of making the kelp into fertilizer was discovered by a poor chemist now dead.

The company that has been formed to handle the kelp is called the Coronote Kelp Company, with offices in San Diego. It was incorporated at Phoenix, under the laws of Arizona, capitalized at half a million dollars.

A factory has already been built at Cardiss, the site of a tract of several miles along the coast, north of San Diego.

Ingenious machines for the new kelp industry lies along a sandy beach. Here it would be easy to haul in the kelp from the ocean.

Some of the mechanical difficulties has been to invent suitable machinery for harvesting the kelp. First, a steamer was equipped with a sort of whirligig cutter was used, but the whirling method of cutting was not found satisfactory. The plan was to swing the cutter out from a boom on the steamer, and mow the kelp exactly as a McCormick mowing machine cuts hay. The sickle was made twenty feet long. A new invention, however is being rapidly made to be used in place of the whirligig method of cutting the kelp.

The fishermen along the coast look with little pleasure on the cruising of the company's steamer, the "three Cs, as they hold that cutting the kelp will largely destroy the fishing industry along the shore, as great swarms of fish use the kelp beds as their feeding grounds.

It would not be entirely fanciful to compare the California kelp beds to great forests, as often a kelp plant is bigger than giant redwood or sugar pine. Humbold reported a kelp stalk 5,000 feet long.

Travelling along the California coast one may see from the car window miles and miles of these ocean forests, with their yellowish-brown top branches almost covering the water, rising and falling in graceful undulating movements with the tide.

After a storm the beaches are sometimes piled high with sea-wrack from these submarine forests. The chief species of the kelp is called nereocystis lutkeana, or the giant kelp. It is the most striking and conspicuous of all the species, as its air vessels are often as large as a child's head. Further north, off the coast of Alaska, it is said, these big football looking skins grow to six or even eight feet in diameter. Attached to this air sack are a great mass of floating fronds, and it is anchored by a slender stemlike cord that frequently exceeds 300 feet in length, fastened to the floor of the sea.

Humbolt said that these great bedsof kelp form a natural breakwater along the coast, so that if they are constantly harvested, it seems as if changes might take place more easily during violent gales in the coast configuration.

Since the formation of the Coronado Kelp Company the American Government has sent experts to examine the kelp beds off the coast of San Diego, but a stockholder of the kelp company said that he feared no interference with the company on part of the Government.

Seaweeds have already been more or less used in manufacturing enterprises. Even now a species called porphyra perforta is harvested in Summer off the Californian coast, baled like hay and shipped to China, where it is made into numerous food products. Also along the coast of Ireland some of the peasants use a species of seaweed in the making of puddings. Perhaps one of the next breakfast foods put on the American market will be: CRISP KELP FLAKES, glutinous and nourishing.

It is surprising that no serious attempt hitherto has been made to utilize the great forests of kelp along the Californian coast. The Corando Kelp Company expects to develope their enterprise on a large scale.

Possibly, in the years to come, following in the footsteps of the Padres of old, they will airing great kelp factories for making fertilizer all along the Californian coasts, unless it turns out that this wholesale destruction of the feeding and breeding grounds of the fishes exterminates the fish supply of the Pacific coast.

Trying to Steal Mona Lisa's Sister

"La Belle Ferronniere," Painted in Leonardo's Youth, the Portrait of a Lombard Poetess

How the Authorities at the Louvre Hope to Save Leonardo da Vinci's Other Masterpiece from the Fate That Overtook "La Joconde."

Paris, Nov. 26.

SINCE "Mona Lisa" was so mysteriously stolen from the Louvre, the authorities of that world-famous art museum have been warned, and have taken unusual precautions to save Leonardo da Vinci's sister masterpiece from a similar fate.

This painting, equally esteemed by art connoisseurs, but overshadowed for the mass of visitors by the enormous fame of "Mona Lisa," —or "La Joconde," as the French call it, because of its haunting smile—is an idealized portrait of Lucrezia Crevelli, the beautiful young Lombard poetess who inspired Lombardo's brush during the earlier period of his fame.

Owing to the jewelled band which encircles the brow, the picture is called "La Belle Ferronniere." In this case Leonardo performed marvels with a pair of wonderful eyes, which are hardly less compelling in their influence than the elusive smile of "Mona Lisa."

Paris devotees at the shrine of the great Lombardo have always divided their acts of devotion pretty equally between "Mona Lisa" and "La Belle Ferronniere," standing before them for hours in evident rapture over that smile and those eyes, and then going home and writing love letters to them.

These love letters to portraits of Italian beauties three hundred years in their graves are always opened and read by the Louvre authorities. To the writers of some such letters they attribute the theft of "Mona Lisa." Since the disappearance of that masterpiece the devotional visits and letters to "La Belle Ferronniere" have doubled in numbers, and the actions of some of the visitors and letter writers have been so fanatical that the painting has been placed under a competent guard night and day. It is also guarded against a too close approuch by any but its official custodians.

When Leonardo da Vinci painted Lucrezia he was still a "primitive." He had not yet discovered the effect of light and atmosphere. When he painted the poetess he was a pagan—when he produced "Mona Lisa" he was a mystic.

Not less marvellous either in conception or execution is the portrait of Lucrezia than that of her better known sister. It is more subtle, more difficult to understand, that is all.

In all the world there does not exist more than a baker's dozen of absolutely authentic paintings by Leonardo. He produced but one great work of sculpture, an equestrian statue that stood before the feudal castle of his princely, but illegitimate ancestors, the Storzeco family of Milan.

During the wars that swept over Europe between Charles the Fifth, Henry the Eighth and Francis the First, from which northern Italy suffered so much and when so many princely treasures were destroyed this historic monument and the majority of da Vinci's paintings disappeared. Since the recent disappearance of the "Mona Lisa" a most rigid surveillance is kept over this other great portrait.

Already the ticket public is flocking interest over the lost "Mona Lisa" and the beautiful poetess who held the younger Leonardo in her magic sway is in rapture. The sphinx-like "La Joconde," lost as the unfathomable smile, one ponders over the tempting how mouth, the finely chiselled lips with a new lift or turn at the corners; instead of the ever changing eyes, sometimes glistening with humor, sometimes cruel and snake-like, ever sulgmatical, one reveals in the depths of those glorious eyes that Leonardo has preserved for us—those great interesting eyes of the Lombard poetess whose inner mind is so revealed in the face, yet who seems to ask the question that "Mona Lisa" knew and defied the world to answer.

It was the Salle Carre (Quadrangular Hall of the Louvre that contained "Mona Lisa," as there the light is most favorable. That the equally beautiful "La Belle Ferronniere" has been kept in the semi-seclusion of the long, narrow gallery, however, has not hidden it from Leonardo enthusiasts, and now the general public has discovered the sister painting, thronging the less favored gallery and adding to the perplexities of the custodians.

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Why Handsome Women Marry Ugly Men.

Kitty Gordon, the Beautiful English Actress, Who Explains Here Why She and Other Handsome Women Prefer Unhandsome Men.

PHOTO BY WHITE N Y

"Because They Are Humble and Devoted Lovers, and Have the Brains and Force of Character Which Handsome Men Usually Lack"—*Says Kitty Gordon, Fiancee*

KITTY GORDON, the English actress now playing in this country, is pretty generally acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful women on the stage or off it. Accordingly, the announcement of her engagement to marry Count Maurice Freis created something of a sensation among society in New York, where she appears nightly in "The Enchantress."

What sort of man was this who had been found worthy of such a prize? An Adonis? A Prince Charming?

And when the answer went around—inspired, perhaps, by spite or envy—that he was far from beautiful himself, if not positively ugly, it seemed an appropriate occasion to ask Miss Gordon herself to answer a question which has long bothered observing persons: Why do handsome women marry ugly men?

And on this page Miss Gordon—while properly denying the charge against her fiance—obligingly makes the matter clear.

By Kitty Gordon

FIRST let me assert that Count Maurice Freis, my betrothed, is not ugly. He is not even homely. To me he is handsome. To everyone who is fair minded he is a fine, strong man of admirable character and charming manners. That anyone should think any thing else I ascribe to spite, or at least, to most singular taste.

Attractiveness is what a woman seeks in a man, not beauty. If she finds him attractive, straightway he becomes handsome to her. When a woman hears that some stranger is to be presented to her she doesn't ask at once, "Is he handsome?" Nor does she inquire, "Is he young?" It is quite the opposite with men. Their first question about a woman is always "Is she pretty?

While I do not agree that I am marrying in Count Freis an ugly man, or even a plain man, I have known many women who were reputed to be beautiful who wedded ugly-faced men. Your own John Jacob Astor is not a handsome man. Far from it. Yet two beautiful women of quite opposite types married him.

Nathaniel Goodwin, wit and fine actor though he be, is far from a handsome man. Yet he has had four wives of each of them was beautiful. Lenbach, the great German painter, said that Maxine Elliott is the most beautiful woman in the world. Of a different type though like Miss Elliott, a brunette, is Edna Goodrich Yet she, with eyes and mind open, became Mr. Goodwin's fourth wife.

Why do beautiful women marry men who are ugly?

First, perhaps, because it is human nature to undervalue what we possess. I have never known a beautiful woman who really cared much about her beauty. Living with it as her daily companion, she comes to slight it and underestimate it. She knows that it is her friend. She believes that it will help her to get on. She would realize, were she suddenly to lose it, that a great loss had befallen her. But her usual thought about it is not a flattering one. Granted this, it is natural that a beautiful woman does not demand especial good looks in the man she marries.

Women admire ugly men because they represent distinct forces in the world. The men who have done marvellous things are never pretty men. J. Pierpont Morgan cannot by any strain of the imagination be called a handsome man, yet women greatly admire him. Ugly men, or at least men who are not handsome, are more likely to get on in the world. The very intensity of their efforts sharpens their features, hardens their faces, renders them brusque. Yet women, no matter how softly reared seem to recognize this.

Another reason why a beautiful woman marries an ugly man is that even though she have not a thimbleful of brains herself, she admires them in a man. And I've never yet known a man who had beauty who had also sense.

A woman is quickly bored by the society of a man who has regular features, a good complexion, even splendidly built shoulders, and an empty head. And very clever men are usually homely. Gambetta, of France, and John Wilkes, of England, were all hideously homely, yet each was accounted the most fascinating man of his time and country to women. Why? Because they were men of the world—conquering forces.

Women like what they lack. That is the reason some of them are attracted by brutal prize fighters. The men of the ring have a great physical force, which women lack. And women are timid and dread to measure their strength against it. They are the rabbits of humanity. That is the reason they like men who, to use their own phrase, "have done things, or, "can do things."

Women know that men are vain, yet they detest in them that quality. If they see a man who makes a picture in his evening clothes, at once they assume that he is vain, and they despise him.

Women know that the handsome man is a flyabout. He is not domestic, and they know that, as a guarantee of their happiness, they had better choose a plain man who will be content to sit comfortably at his own fireside instead of going abroad to be admired.

As I have studied science I have thought that perhaps it is true that nature herself looks with into the future for couples who marry. If all the handsome men married only beautiful women and all the plain men plain women, there would be a few be a fair children of the beautiful couples and many plain children of the many plain couples. Nature wants as many beautiful children as possible. Therefore she casts dazzling dust into the eyes of the beautiful woman and makes her think an ugly man attractive flings it into the eyes of a handsome man who thinks some plain woman of gracious like beauty.

This dazzling dust is infatuation. It causes the apparently ill-assorted matches that are often happy.

Another cause for the marriage of beautiful women and plain men is that the plain man realizes his handicap and tries to overcome it in the faithfulness and ardor of his wooing. Having no manly beauty to rely upon he is the more ardent and assiduous and humble in his wooing.

A beautiful woman is, so to speak, a man's crown of success. He has struggled with the world and has won his fight for success. What is his reward? A beautiful companion in his home. He seeks her as the badge of his success. She is the outward symbol of the world process. He wears her proudly, as he would wear a gardenia in his buttonhole. What matters if the face above it be rugged and scarred with battle? To the gardenia it is beautiful because it is strong.

PHOTO BY WHITE N Y

Kitty Gordon in a Characteristic Stage Attitude.

Edna Goodrich, "Nat" Goodwin's Beautiful Wife No. 4.

How they BAKED their Dead in Prehistoric Mexico.

The Discovery of a Forgotten Artist's Grave Throws Interesting Light on the Burial Methods of 5,000 Years Ago

RECENT excavations in the State of Guerrero, Mexico, have revealed many surprising facts about the immense prehistoric population which is now known to have inhabited this isolated region. One of the most interesting discoveries made is an old sepulchre which clearly reveals the ingenious method used by this ancient people to dispose of their dead.

Some ends of carved slabs projecting from the earth on the west bank of the Rio del Oro attracted the attention of explorers and led to the finding of a mortuary chamber containing the personal belongings and the partly burned bones of a man.

Placed about the remains were the following articles arranged in a peculiar order which archeologists believe to have special religious significance: A jadeite pendant, carved shell armlets, a large number of beads of all shapes and sizes, and three odd vessels, two of which for lack of a better name are called table urns. The third of these vessels is a metate or stone corn-grinder. The table urns are square blocks of stone, carved to represent rude tables, and containing two square depressions on the upper surface; while the stone-grinder is in the form of a turtle.

What the odd table urns were used for the archeologists are unable to say, although they surmise, on account of the paint which still clings to their sides, that they were a sort of stone palette used by some pre-historic artist whose works and history have been lost to us.

Leading from the surface of the ground through the clay sub-strata and giving entrance to the sepulchre, is the shaft, the sides of which still show marks of smoke and fire. This is a very rare occurrence among the pre-historic inhabitants of tropical America, and is causing much discussion among archeologists, but stranger still is the fact that only partial cremation of the skeleton took place, and that parts of the bones and teeth still remain.

The ceremony of cremation was an elaborate one, as was customary among the Tarascans, who probably formed the stock of this newly discovered race, and whose influence is so evident in its art. A large slab was placed in the bottom of the deep grave, the man's body and his personal belongings were placed on top of it. Hot ashes and coals were then thrown in until the square chamber was one glowing mass.

Another slab was then placed downward on top, effectively closing the stone coffin and concentrating the heat on the body. The action of the fire can be seen on the upper part of this slab, where the extreme heat has flaked off the carving.

Two plain slabs were then placed on top of the upper slab and after giving the fire a chance to cremate the body, the grave was filled and the ceremonies in their gay feather dresses and carrying their religious ceremonial staffs formed a procession and filed slowly to a nearby temple, where the interment ceremonies were concluded by sacrifices and the burning of copal on the altars.

If one looks carefully at the slabs, one can make out a series of beads, with diamond-shaped eyes and curved snouts. This is a conventionalized reproduction of the great rain god, Tlaloc, one of the principal deities of the aborigines of Mexico and Central America. In the open mouths, which are lined with teeth, appears a mysterious symbol like the figure eight, which is found in so many Mexican ruins, but the significance of which no one has yet been able to decipher.

Snakes are seen about the grotesque heads representing one of the numerous gods of these pre-historic peoples. The feathered serpent named Kukhul-Khan held a position of importance, which varied with the different tribes, and in some form or other it embellishes the majority of temples in Mexico and Yucatan.

The pictures on the carved shell armlets represent a very curious arrangement of monkeys, with their hands raised before their faces; a novel though artistic plan, which shows that the art of the Zacatollans was highly developed as regards the treatment of the subject, even though their execution was crude and lacking in finish.

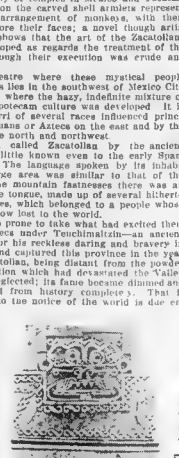
The amphitheatre where these mystical people played their parts lies in the southwest of Mexico City and was the land where the hazy, indefinite mixture of Mixtecan and Zapotecan culture was developed. It is really a pot pourri of several races influenced principally by the Nahuans or Aztecs on the east and by the Zacatecans on the north and northwest.

This province, called Zacatollan by the ancient chroniclers, was little known even to the early Spanish conquerors. The language spoken by its inhabitants over a large area was similar to that of the Aztecs, but in the mountain fastnesses there was an incomprehensible tongue, made up of several hitherto unknown languages, which belonged to a people whose very names are now lost to the world.

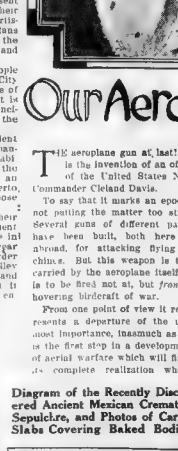
Being a people prone to take what had excited their cupidity, the Aztecs under Tenchimaltzin—an ancient general famous for his reckless daring and bravery in battle—invaded and captured this province in the year 1497. Later Zacatollan, being distant from the powder and steel civilization which had devastated the Valley of Mexico, was neglected; its fame became dimmed and it finally dropped from history complete. That it has lately come to the notice of the world is due entirely to chance.

which led an explorer up the tortuous Rio del Oro and directed his gaze towards the west bank.

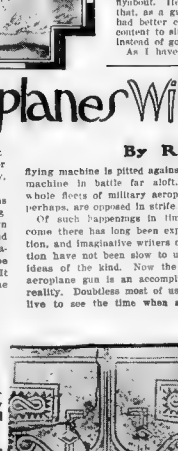
On account of these interesting discoveries anthropologists are now planning to make an expedition to this apparently inexhaustible treasury, which supplied the ancient rulers of Mexico with steady streams of gold and silver. There they will study the remnants of a race which, having been defeated and pushed into the remote mountains, have to this day retained their individuality as a people entirely different from the surrounding tribes with whom they never mingle.



How the Heat in the Tomb Cracked the Carved Slab Cover



The Small Squares in the Tomb Are "Table Urns."



Note the Curious Heads in the Carved Slab Designs.

Diagram of the Recently Discovered Ancient Mexican Crematory Sepulchre, and Photos of Carved Slabs Covering Baked Bodies.

Our Aeroplanes Will Now Carry Guns!

By Rene Bache

THE aeroplane gun at last! It is the invention of an officer of the United States Navy, Commander Cleland Davis.

To say that it marks an epoch is not putting the matter too strong. Several guns of different pattern have been built, both here and abroad, for attacking flying machines. But this weapon is to be carried by the aeroplane itself. It is to be fired not at, but *from* the hovering birdcraft of war.

From one point of view it represents a departure of the utmost importance, inasmuch as it is the first step in a development of aerial warfare which will find its complete realization when

flying machine is pitted against flying machine in battle far aloft, and whole fleets of military aeroplanes perhaps, are opposed in strife.

Of such happenings in time to come there has long been expectation, and imaginative writers of fiction have not been slow to utilize ideas of the kind. Now the first aeroplane gun is an accomplished reality. Doubtless most of us will live to see the time when aerial warships will be heavily armed quite as a matter of course, but as yet the notion seems strange and even weird.

Details in regard to the new gun are being kept carefully secret, because it is not desired that military experts of other nations shall know much about it. But it is permissible to disclose the fact that the weapon is of 3-inch calibre and fires explosive shells. The projectiles carry a charge of the powerful high explosive called "dunalite," and on bursting scatter small bullets in all directions. They may be set off by a time fuse or by impact, as desired.

The gun is suspended from the flying machine and in practice would be aimed and discharged by a second man carried as a passenger, the steersman of the aeroplane having enough to do operating the machine. An ingenious device of spring and piston takes up the recoil, or "kick" but this does not amount to much, because only a small powder charge has to be used, inasmuch as the projectile requires very little initial velocity.

This will be understood when it is explained that, under present conditions at all events, gravity would furnish most of the velocity needed—all that is required being a sufficient initial speed to enable the marksman to aim effectively. At a future day, however, when flying machine encounters flying machine in combat the case will be quite otherwise.

The navy is looking forward to a time, not far distant, when every battleship and cruiser will carry one or more aeroplanes—chiefly, as may be imagined, for scouting purposes. Such aerial scouts would be useful not only to watch the movements of a hostile fleet, but also to keep an eye out for the always dangerous torpedo boats and to scour over forts on the land, reconnoitering them and making sketch plans of them.

It is at Annapolis that the navy is working out its aviation problems, three young lieutenants—J. H. Towers, John Rogers and F. G. Ellison—already qualified as experts in flying. They have one Wright machine and two Curtiss aeroplanes. But the most interesting and important new departure in this line has been the discovery of a means whereby it is possible to take flight from the deck of a warship without the use of a long running board, specially constructed for the purpose, to afford fact ities for starting.

Experiments have proved that it is practicable to stretch a three-fourths-inch wire cable taut from the top of a turret downward at a slant to the rail of a ship, and to glide down it, with the help of a couple of grooved wheels placed tandem-fashion. A turret finishes an excellent platform for the start, and the aeroplane, with a proper management, balances itself most beautifully, sliding off the cable into the air, and thus launching itself in full flight.

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How Curtis Harrington, Professional Burglar, Used His Dress Suit and Opera Hat—

to Get into Private Receptions and Balls, and with White Gloved Hands Picked Necklaces and Pendants from the Necks of Fashionable Guests, Plucked Jeweled Tiaras and Ornaments from their Hair and Helped himself to the Bride's Presents at Weddings.

"When I think of the old-fashioned burglar, with his jimmy, his lantern, his unshaven jaw and all that, I have to laugh! Going into houses by stealth when they might go into them openly! Taking the risk of being shot when they might shake hands with the person they intended to rob!"

"A society dame at a Newport ball is easier to approach than a factory girl at a public hall! As long as you appear like one of these people, they'll think you are one of them. It's the easiest thing in the world!"

"Dressed in my evening togs, I got into the places easily."

ON the night before Election Day Mrs. E. Joel Swift, president of the Women's Club of Brooklyn, awoke to face a gentleman opening her bedroom door—apparently a gentleman, because he was in full evening dress, with theatre coat and opera hat in hand. He was a burglar

In more than thirty recent burglaries in New York residences a "gentleman in evening dress" was seen about the premises at the time of the robberies.

In the last few years a series of most unaccountable robberies have taken place at fashionable social functions—at teas, at receptions, at weddings, and at balls. Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, at an exclusive Newport reception, was robbed of a $15,000 brooch. Mrs. S. Lathrop Ames was relieved of a $10,000 brooch at a Newport ball. Miss Jennie Crocker missed a $50,000 pearl necklace at a fashionable ball. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt was robbed of $20,000 worth of jewelry at a luncheon, and at the famous Berwind ball, in Newport, four fashionable society women were robbed of pearl necklaces, diamond flies, diamond pins or rings to the value of nearly $30,000

At last the mystery is explained!

A "gentleman burglar" has been caught. James P. Coyne, alias Curtis Harrington, is one of a brilliant little band of very modern, up-to-date burglars who have found that a dress suit and opera hat are more effective tools than "jimmies," skeleton keys and blackjacks.

Burglar Coyne, alias Harrington, is now safely in the hands of the police, and the evidence against him was so overwhelming that it was futile to deny or resist his fate. Burglar Harrington, as the police have listed him in their records, has revealed an amazing story of modern burglars' methods, beginning with his preliminary training at dancing, social etiquette, pink tea "small talk," and, finally, careful practice in wearing a dress suit and opera hat with jaunty nonchalance Burglar Harrington even practised agility and ease in manipulating an egg shell cup of tea with his gloved hand and learned to eat chicken salad and ices without clumsily soiling his white kid gloves

Burglar Harrington's amazing confession, as told to a representative of this newspaper in the Jefferson Market prison, New York, follows

By CURTIS HARRINGTON,
(Gentleman Burglar.)

I'VE been a thief ever since I was twelve. In the last seven months I have attended various social functions at Newport, Narragansett, Beverly and Providence. I have made in that time thirty-five successful "hauls" I am going to tell how I did it and how by similar methods, other crooks, working for the same man that trained me and for themselves, have been doing the same thing for the last ten years and more

This isn't a "squeal." I'm not going to give away the man I worked for nor the men I worked with. I am through and I'm never going back. I'm "going home" —that's thieves' argot for "reform." I'm going to give up as much of the stuff I stole as I can, or tell the police where they can get it

You wonder why I'm going to tell this much? It may sound like an odd reason to you—but it's because if I'm ever again tempted to get back in the game it will be too dangerous for me. If the others want to stick to it after I quit, well, that's their look out.

I wasn't born anywhere near society. I'll have to go a bit into my history to make it clear how easy society is to manipulate. I was born in Fall River Massachusetts. My parents, both hard-working respectable weavers, still live there. I made my first break playing hookey They tried to send me away for it, and while the case was still pending I stole a pair of rabbits, and, that finished me. I went to Lyman Reform School in Massachusetts for a year and six months.

When I got out I was marked as the Fall River bad boy. I was fourteen years old, and everybody regarded me as quite hopeless. Nobody was willing to take a chance with me. I was very young, and it—well, say it irritated me. If the name, why not the game? I broke into Darling's jewelry store in Fall River. I made a haul of $75,000 worth of stuff. The police got me before I could sell a dollar of it, and back I went to Lyman

That term over, I started right in again. I made several small breaks successfully. What I had learned at the reform school made things easier for me. I began to think I knew it all, and I got careless. They caught me after I had turned a trick at Postmaster Bassard's and had gotten $300 worth of stuff. It was "rough work," and I was "ditched." I was "settled" for thirteen months at Concord Reform School

I like Dickens, but he was awfully old fashioned Fagin, with his thieves' school in "Oliver Twist," was a fool compared to the regular classes at Concord. Concord is supposed to be a reformatory. It's really a crooks' college. There are men, as well as boys, there —800 in all. What I didn't learn during those thirteen months wouldn't do a crook any good. The inmates taught me all they knew. They liked me because I was a "sticker." A "sticker" is a prisoner who never sees or hears anything that may get his pals in trouble

If a convict working next me got sore, cut a warp or damaged a machine, I never saw him. If a keeper got beat up I never saw it. Escapes were hatched under my nose, but when I was quizzed I'd never heard a word. No officer ever got a word out of me that helped him to find out who had broken the prison rules or had done any of the crimes in the jail. The bunch appreciated it and they taught me.

The way Fagin coached his boys to go through a "guy" was the roughest kind of stuff alongside the lessons at Concord. For three hours every day the whole eight hundred of us were turned loose in the jail yard for exercise. The "exercise" did me so much good that before long I was able to "go through" the very men who had taught me how—and without them knowing it. To "go through" is to rob them. That, under the eyes of the guards, meant some facility and quickness. I didn't know it at the time, but I was then being beautifully educated for society

"It was the easiest matter in the world to get anything you wanted from a dancing partner. All I had to do was to secure a dance from the 'plant' and the trick was done."

But in addition to this, I picked up French and German from an educated convict there. My German is of the perfect Berliner type, my French, the Parisian. Both the polite forms, please notice. And this was also an accomplishment for the future. I kept a diary, and I noted down every new thing I learned for future reference. When I graduated I could have written a thesis upon any branch of the bar-sinistered profession.

Nevertheless, when I got out I determined to live straight. There was a little girl in Fall River, straight as a die, and I wanted her. I'd learned good English in Concord, too, and I thought, with the French and German, I had a chance

With the five dollars the State gave me I went to Boston. I was wearing the jet black suit and the square-toed shoes the State gives you—and they made me a mark for every crook I met

I walked along Washington street the second day I left Concord. A man came up to me and asked me if I wanted to get back to work." That's thieves' euphemism. I told him I had "gone home." I got a job in a cafe. Next day I was discharged. The manager said he had found I was an ex-convict and couldn't afford to have me around. I wondered how he had found out

That afternoon, while walking through the Common, I felt a hand on my shoulder. It was the man of the day before.

"Once a Convict, Always a Convict."

"Gone home!" he laughed. "I guess you'll be back to work soon." I told him again I was through for good. That day I took a job at Cambridge in the bottling works. I was to get $5 a week. When I left for the day they told me I needn't come back. I'd only seventy cents left, and the prospects were pretty black. That night, while I was sitting on a bench in a little park, the same man came up to me.

"Look here, softy," he said, "you're losing time. There's nothing in this straight game. Once a crook, always a crook. We heard about you from Concord. You're billed for the swell lay. You'll never be able to keep an honest job. Let me help you."

I told him I wasn't ready to give up yet. The next day I took a car to Lowell. I began to figure that this man—did I say he was an ex-convict? was trailing me, and I wanted to get out of his reach. I worked two days in a wood-turning shop and then I was discharged. They, too, had found out my record

That night I ran again into the ex-convict, and from the smile on his face I knew I had him to thank for my hard luck. I didn't have a cent at the time and was tired and hungry

"What's the game?" I asked. "Why can't you let me alone?"

"Because I've got a job for you and I want to give you a chance. I'll give you a five-spot to go to Providence and give a man there a letter."

I didn't see how I could lose, and I took him up. I hope you will pardon this rather long detour into the past. I feel that you ought to know it, though, to get the full flavor of the exploits which are to come. That letter was my initiation into society

The Providence man was a big merchant. I'll never tell his name. He told me point blank that he wanted me to turn some tricks for him. Pardon me—to "turn a trick" is another crooks' eu[phemism]; it means to rob. I won't go into the details of our argument. I still wanted to be straight. He showed me I couldn't be. I believed him. That's all.

Then he unfolded the [so]ciety scheme. His plan was to have me "butt in" big social events as a guest, turn a quick trick and get away. "But I have never been in society," I ob[ject]ed. "They'll know me right away. I don't know a thing about their ways."

He laughed. He said no[thing] was easier. That he had been working it for ye[ars], and that no one had ever suspected. There was always some one among the party, he said, who was a high flyer, or a drunk ard, or notorious, and so[ciety] people always suspected one of their own m[em]ber when anything was stolen. The last thing the[y] ever would suspect he said, was that an outsider [c]ould make believe to be one of them and get away [with] anything. They were always suspecting each oth[er] anyway. He told me of a very great jewel robb[ery] in Newport that had been accomplished by an or[der], and every one had suspected a young society [ma]n, and still believed he was guilty

How I Was Coached.

All I needed was a little [coa]ching, he assured me. He had heard of me at Con[cord], he said. I consented!

That very day I was m[ea]sured for fine clothing for every occasion. I had [th]e best. Evening dress suits and cape coats of th[e] most exquisite quality. Fine white shirts, evening [co]ats, walking suits and everything a "swell" coul[d] possibly need. Patent leathers, silk hats, expensive gloves, silk stockings—everything. I was coached in their proper use. I dressed in all of them for [a] view of the "chief"—for so I came to call him. I [g]ot take expensive apartments anywhere! Why [?] I these were to be my working clothes!

That evening the chief [gav]e me tickets for a theatre at Providence where [the] big folks were accustomed to go. I was told to [m]ix around in the lobby, watch between the acts an[d] stroll about, to get my self accustomed to the at[mos]phere of the thing. I watched close. Next day I d[id] the same thing. Went about the stores and to a [t]heatre. Then at night up to Boston for a symphony [co]ncert. And I watched

By the end of the week, [wh]en all my clothes came from the tailors, I had lear[ned] how to walk, how to carry myself and all of th[e]... When I put them on the chief was extremely [pl]eased. He said that I looked like a regular. The[re's a] lot of study needed to learn how to wear such [clothes] right. Everybody can't put them on and lo[ok like] a gentleman right off but anybody can soon l[earn] how to look like a gentleman. And after that n[o one] can tell the difference.

The chief introduced [me to] another young fellow who, he said, was doing [the] same kind of work I was to take up, and who [wou]ld show me some of the fine points. That night [t]wo went to a theatre. I felt so confident that wh[en] in the foyer I put over a Concord quick pass [and] relieved a lady of a chain necklace. The ch[ief] cautioned me against being too reckless but gave me [a hu]ndred dollars for it

After a week more o[f this,] the chief told me that [he was] going in the public places [and had] gotten hold of an invitation for me to atten[d a ball] given by the patrons of some charity or oth[er] to be held in Boston. He thought I might sta[rt th]ere and turn a "trick"...

I Lose My Courage

[My] First Job.

The card was an ... [It was a big] affair, and had to be presented at the door. [Admis]sion was by invitation only, and there was to be [a v]ery select crowd. I got up to Boston early, about [an]d registered at the Oxford. I was very careful [an]d spent a lot of time on my "dolling up." When [I] had them all on I hardly recognized myself. About [... o']clock I got in a taxi, rolled to the hall, presented [m]y card and walked right in with the crowd. When I g[o]t into the ballroom I was dazed. It was the first thin[g] of the kind I had ever been anyway near—for the[a]tres after all are public. This had an air of priv[ac]y, of intimacy, that cut into my nerve. The swarm of beautiful women in evening dress, the decorations, [th]e music, the brilliant lighting were all new to [me]. It was with an effort I held on to my recently ac[quire]d gentlemanly disguise of graces and manners.

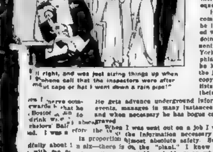
The chief had told me [a] "Mrs. Judson" would be there. That's not her [name]. I'm not going to give real names in any case. "Mrs. Judson" was expected to wear a very [valua]ble diamond stomacher. The chief didn't expect h[er to] wear it long after I met her. I had a lot of "dop[e" a]bout this "Mrs. Judson" in my head and I was all [prepa]red to talk to her about acquaintances and intima[tes. I] supposed it would have been an easy matter to [have] turned the trick.

I hadn't been in the [room] many minutes before I ran across Mrs. Judson. [Her] stomacher couldn't be mistaken. She was a [h]aughty sort of person and very beautiful. I was afraid of her. I didn't think it possible that just my clothes and manners were enough to make people think me a really truly gentleman. I didn't think so then! Twice I went up to her, determined to address her to claim acquaintance—and each time my courage failed. I made inaudible excuses and got away

Then I got the idea that I was discovered, that the guests had sized me up. Everybody seemed to know everybody else. I fancied I saw several of them looking at me and making remarks about me, a[nd] pletely. A young chap—he was one of the Winthrop[s]—came and asked me to tak[e] ... "I'm sure I met you at th[e] ... phia last year!" I actually ... "plant."

The chief gave no name[s, but] he would have some one go vouch for me or would arrang[e] their jewels in my hat as th[ey] that perhaps I was out of pr[actice] try some of the things I'd [lea]rned upon blind beggars. I [was a]shamed ...

...[they] were told to ... [re]wards ... that he ... Boston ... to drink w[ith] ... [ba]chelors' Ball ... ted. I was a ... [ca]refully about ... with me as ... to have the ... they walked out ... notice and the ... turned from ... was ashame[d] ...



"All right, and was just sizing things up when [a tele]phone call that the inspectors were after [me ... witho]ut cape or hat I went down a rain pipe!"

that no one at such balls would ever think of suspecting that I was anything but what I pretended to be They were too stuffed with pride. All their memories were short and that if I had all the outward marks of an insider I could be just as much an insider as I had nerve to be.

"Why, son," he said, "when I think of the old-fashioned burglar, with his jimmy, his lantern, his traditional unshaven jaw and all of that I have to laugh Of course, there were and are such people, but they're the most arrant lowbrows of the profession. Think of the risks they take. Going into houses by stealth—when they might go into them openly. Taking the risks of being shot or maltreated when they might shake hands with the people they intend to rob! Searching with fear in their hearts through room after room and running every minute the risk of discovery, when they might mark out the thing they want before hand and just take it! Running the risk of getting nothing worth while or getting something too dangerous for them to get rid of at any price at all when they might assess the value of what they're after at first and then take it and realize well on it! Such men have no imagination.

"And then what excuse can a man with a jimmy, a kit, a dark lantern and an unshaven jaw have for being in a strange house after midnight or before? None. But a man with a gentleman's dress and a real invitation has all the excuse in the world and so cuts out 90 per cent of suspicion.

"The thief who disguises himself makes me laugh, too. What's a better disguise than one you can't pull off? A man with false whiskers carries about on his face his own damnation. He wouldn't put on the false whiskers without a purpose, and when the goods are gone and he's around and his false whiskers are taken off there isn't much question about why he put them on. That's all old-fashioned and foolish. The right disguise is one that can't be taken off and that's natural and like the people around you. They're all more or less disguised anyway

"A thousand pardons, Mrs. Fisher," I exclaimed, stooping to pick up the fan, and handing it to her with my left hand, I secured the diamond sunburst with my right hand."

My First Haul at a Beverly Ball

Can't you get it into your head that as long as you appear like one of these people they'll think you are one of them and that it's all up to you and the easiest thing in the world?"

A day or two after he gave me another chance In the meantime I flashed around the theatres and read good books—Shaw and Ibsen and people like that. The chief thought it good for me and I liked them. I've got a quick memory and I like good things and everything came in handy. I've made many a lady laugh with adaptations of Shaw and have gotten something away from her while she was laughing over what I'd said

But the next chance. It was a big affair at Beverly Most of the Back Bay fashionables were to be there It was a semi-public affair, though, and the chief said I wouldn't have any trouble in getting in. One of the guests owned a very valuable sunburst of diamonds, and if she wore it I was to get it

Dressed in my evening togs I got into the place easily and in a very few minutes I located Mrs Fisher"—we'll call her that. She wore the sunburst. At the earliest opportunity I brushed against her and knocked her fan from her hand

"A thousand pardons, Mrs. Fisher!" I exclaimed, stooping to pick up the fan, and as I came up and handed her the fan with my left hand I secured the diamond sunburst with my right

Bowing in my best manner I edged away, and without giving her a second glance I made my way slowly out the doors. That was my first haul, and I was proud of it. I turned the sunburst over to a man the chief had designated and received a hundred dollars for it. How much the chief received I don't know

Some Tricks of the Trade.

Perhaps here I'd better give a few particulars about the chief. He's a wealthy man, worth at least $300,000 He is much respected in Providence, and his home life with his wife and children is above reproach. He is over fifty and has a splendid European education. His mind, I suppose you would say, is bent upon higher crime. Thirty years ago he served a term, but nobody in the East knows it. His syndicate of fashionable crooks consists now of at least half a dozen young men and a young women. For ten years the syndicate has been working. The chief is a true philosopher in more ways than one, and he has treated his agents so white that there never has been a squeal

His plant is most complete. Not only is he intimately acquainted with the history and doings of every prominent person in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Newport, but he has a record of all the jewelry they own, a copy of their visiting lists and particulars of their own social circles. He gets advance underground information of coming events, manages in many instances to get the cards and when necessary he has bogus cards especially engraved

When I was sent out on a job I was fully equipped the ... the information necessary to enable me to ... in proportion almost absolute safety. Suppose that "Mrs. ... a six—there is on the "plant." I knew beforehand what ... down than coming ... probably wear, what time she would ... ninety greater than ... functions she had attended within the ... is hard to see how ... months and more or less of her personal ... this kind can fail ... was in a position to carry on a lengthy ... her, and sometimes I found the ...

You probably wonder how, without being introduced, I could manage to make my way in society. That is the most absurdly easy thing of all. In high society introductions are not necessary. Nor if you are a bachelor do people go very closely into your antecedents when introduced. Every guest assumes that his or her fellow guests are all right, and every one is on an equal footing. If they weren't all right they wouldn't be there, you know. A society dame at a Newport dance is easier to approach, once you're in, than a factory girl at a public hall. These women meet so many men that you don't even have to try to convince them that you've met before.

When you're in you find an opportunity to bump into a lady or brush against her. You try to knock her fan or handkerchief or something from her hands. Then you pick it up with apologies. This starts a conversation. Soon she is introducing you to others. That depends upon you.

Getting by the hostess usually is easy. Of course, it's not so easy in small functions—but of those we are wary. The host or hostess, if you come up in a crowd, thinks if he or she doesn't recognize you that they're a moment's lapse of memory. They're not thinking much about identity, anyway. It's very easy—but most times you don't even have to meet them; you just walk in and go about.

Weddings were the easiest of all. The bride and groom are too flustered to notice anything or anybody. The friends of the bride think you're a friend of the groom. The friends of the groom think you're a friend of the bride. All you need do is take what you want —unless there are too many detectives around.

At a Newport wedding reception last September I started a conversation with a "Mrs. Burdick"—the name is fictitious. She was wearing a gorgeous la valliere of rubies, diamonds and amethysts. It was a piece worth easily ten thousand dollars.

Somehow I couldn't get the opportunity I was looking for to grab it. We spoke for a quarter of an hour or more, and then she excused herself to speak to some one else. I kept my eyes on her and about half past five, as she was making her way out of the room, I got into the dense crowd at the door and turned the trick. As she stepped into her car I saluted her, and jumping into a taxi made an easy getaway

At balls I found I was seriously handicapped because I was not a proficient dancer. It was the easiest matter in the world to get anything you wanted from a dancing partner but I had been afraid to tackle it. I told the chief this and he had me take a course in dancing. From that time on my task was an easy one. All I had to do was to secure a dance from the "plant" and the trick was done

Dangerous Because of Its Ease.

Perhaps the greatest danger I ran lay in the fact that I did find everything so easy. That sounds rather contradictory, but you can readily see that the disappearance of a single piece of jewelry at a function of this kind would arouse no suspicion, whereas a wholesale robbery would raise a noise that eventually might have landed me in the "dump." For this reason the best policy to pursue was to confine my operations to a single break at each function. But when I acquired proficiency at the game and really began to know the people who frequented these functions it was such an easy matter for me to get whatever I wanted in the way of jewelry that I had a hard job to hold myself back. I began to get afraid of myself

In Boston, a month or two ago, I got away with eight different articles in a single night. That haul was worth $25,000 at the outside. I only got the usual $100 for the work, but I just couldn't resist the fascination of the game. But it was dangerous fun

In Beverly one night this Summer I remained the whole evening at a dance. I had conversations with at least a dozen and received several invitations to call on them. I used the name of Curtis Harrington, generally, but changed it on occasions to other equally fine sounding "monickers."

At affairs in private houses it would often have been an easy matter to have gone through the host's rooms and made a rich haul of jewelry and valuables. Some of the boys working for the chief sometimes took a chance of this kind, but I confined myself to the guests. I hated to clean up a place where I had been treated white even though I wasn't included among the invited guests.

In fact, at a Newport garden party last August I actually returned a wonderful diamond necklace after I had it safely tucked away in my pocket. My lucky victim was the hostess herself but she had really been so very hospitable to me that I didn't have the heart to rob her

Entered by the Door, Exit via Window

As she passed in front of me I stepped forward right on to her train. Instinctively she bent back to relieve the strain on her gown and to prevent it from ripping. It is a trick that every woman has, and quick as a flash I snapped the string of diamonds from her neck.

Instead of making a safe getaway, as I might easily have done, I lingered around and continued to chat with the many friends I had made during the afternoon. No one seemed to have noticed the disappearance of the hostess' necklace. Even if they had, I figured that I could have made a getaway as soon as an alarm was sounded. But, as I say, I didn't feel at all satisfied about the job, and I determined to restore the necklace

The restoration was less difficult than the theft. Awaiting till the hostess passed me again I dropped the necklace at her feet and at the same time stooped to pick it up

"Why Mrs. Blank," I exclaimed, "you have dropped your necklace," and as I handed it to her with a low bow, she thanked me most profusely

To ease my troubled criminal conscience, I might add, before I left the party that afternoon another necklace was in my pocket to replace the one I had returned and to make up to the chief for the shortcomings of his tender-hearted agent

At Narragansett I was approached by a woman society reporter who asked me my name, saying she wanted to include me in the list of guests present. I was talking with several men at the time, and I had no chance to refuse. In the society notes in a Providence paper the next day my name appeared with the others.

After I had turned a trick at a place I usually went back a day or two afterward to look at it. It was a sort of fascination which I couldn't resist, and, as suspicion was not leveled at me, there wasn't much risk.

Then the chief said he had made plans for me to attend the ball of the "Under Four Hundred" at Newport. This ball is held each year by the servants of the four hundred and some of them take a chance with their employer's jewelry. It's a sickening bit of snobbery—that "Under Four Hundred" affair

I got in all right and was just sizing things up when I got a telephone call that the inspectors were after me. I started for the door and recognized two inspectors coming in. I turned back to the palm room made for a window and went down a rain pipe to the ground. Although I was in my evening clothes, without even a cape or hat, I made my way back to Providence by way of the electric cars and went into hiding

A day or two later the chief said he wanted me to go to New York. I was introduced to another one of the chief's agents and we were to trail a woman who had just bought a diamond pendant. Through the aid of a woman "pal" we located her at Shanley's one day, and my "pal" having scraped up an acquaintance she introduced me, and we sat down at a table. My companion put down a mesh bag on the window sill and the "plant" did the same. The cuts de man was supposed to steal up to the window from the street and grab the "plant's" pocketbook, in which the pendant was believed to be. Through a mistake the outside man chose the wrong window and the woman whose purse he grabbed shouted. We all ran out and I took the bag from the "outside," who couldn't run fast. They nabbed me and settled me for thirty days.

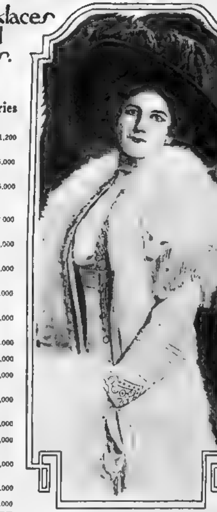
When I got out I had a hankering for the old kind of work. I went back to Fall River to turn a trick at the home of Nathan Durfee, on Underwood street. I knew that he had a bunch of jewelry in the house and I thought I could get it. Disguised as a woman I obtained the necessary dope about the place and one night while the family was at dinner I made my way up a back staircase and cleaned up the place. It was a $15,000 haul

Things became too warm for me around that section and I thought I'd lose myself in New York for a while. Through trying to pawn a watch I had obtained at Durfee's place I was pinched, and now I'm through.

While it lasted I had a good time. The fascination of posing as a high flyer and getting by through your wits was what I wanted. It was safe, too, and if I had stuck to that phase of the game I wouldn't have been nabbed. But now I'm willing to call it a go. I'm going to serve my time and then I'm "going home" in earnest

A Few Social Robberies Which Still Are Mysteries

1911	Mrs. James N. Jarvie, of Montclair, N. J., reception; diamond bracelet	$1,200
	Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, of Boston, at Beverly wedding, necklace	15,000
	Mrs. R. Livingston Beeckman, Newport reception, brooch, etc	15,000
	Mrs. Charles B. Kettchen and another woman, Covent Garden Coronation opera; necklace, etc	92,000
	Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames, Berwind ball, Newport brooch	10,000
1909	Miss Jennie Crocker, Mardi Gras ball, San Francisco pearl necklace	50,000
1908	Mrs. W. Storrs Wells, Berwind ball, Newport; pearl necklace	10,000
	Mrs. John Borland, Berwind ball, Newport, diamond fly	5,000
	Mrs. Henry Barton Jacob, Berwind ball, Newport, diamond pin	4,000
	Mrs. Craig Biddle, Newport, "tennis ball"; ring	5,000
	Mrs. John R. Drexel, Newport, reception; necklace	5,000
1907	Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, luncheon, Sherry's; jewelry	20,000
1905.	Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, Newport, luncheon; various jewels	100,000
	Mrs. Norrie Sellars; pearl dog collar	50,000
1904.	Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Newport, luncheon; various jewels	200,000
	Mrs. J. Stewart Barney, New York, luncheon, various jewels	13,000
1903.	Mrs. John R. Drexel, Newport, wedding; necklace	20,000
	Total	$615,200



Mrs. E. Joel Swift, Who Saw a Dress-Suit Burglar in Her Bedroom.

"I was awakened by a sound in my room. I rose up in my bed, clutching the sheets around me. I saw a man enter. He was most correctly dressed. He carried his opera hat in one hand, in the other a lighted candle. 'Oh, pray excuse me!' he said. He seemed a perfect gentleman, and I thought it was a neighbor who had gotten in the wrong house. 'Of course,' I murmured. He left me with a low bow."

"How I Was Robbed by a Gentleman Burglar."

By MRS. E. JOEL SWIFT, President of a Brooklyn (N. Y.) Woman's Club.

TO my sorrow I now realize that a most accomplished burglar may wear all the outward signs of a polished gentleman

I learned this lesson on the night of Election Day. Owing to the usual delay in counting the returns, our house—like many others, I presume—was pretty nearly deserted. At ten o'clock I and one maid were its only occupants, and the maid had gone to her room on an upper floor

Concluding to follow her example—for I did not feel especially interested in the result of the ballot—I went to my bedroom door to lock it, as is my custom. But the key was missing. Disliking to disturb the maid, I pushed a chair against the door and went to bed

I could not have slept more than an hour or two when I suddenly awakened—there was a sound of something scraping along the floor. I sat up in bed and in the dim light furnished by my night lamp, I could see that the chair I had placed against the door was moving. Some one was pushing gently on the door, and on the hardwood floor the legs of the chair made a sharp, scraping sound

I was frightened a little, but I lay perfectly still and watched. After a few seconds a beam of brighter light fell across the floor and a man entered my room

As I remember it, what stifled the scream that I nearly uttered was the appearance of the intruder "Why it's a perfect gentleman in the wrong house by mistake," I said to myself

Seldom have I seen a more gentlemanly-looking person. His opera hat was in his hand and with it he shaded a lighted candle held in his other hand. He was well—even fashionably—dressed. I noticed his overcoat particularly. It had the correct, stylish cut. In its buttonhole was a chrysanthemum

I could see that under the overcoat were evening clothes. My visitor might be straight from a theatre or dinner party. His manner, as well as his attire, was that of a gentleman

As he moved slowly toward my bed the light from the candle he carried fell on his face. It was a handsome, refined face. And in that face were two of the handsomest brown eyes I ever knew a man could possess

In fact the intruder's whole appearance was so gentle and reassuring that I was no longer frightened. I was convinced that there was some perfectly reasonable mistake. So I said to him in a confident, steady voice

"Haven't you got into the wrong house?"

He did not appear startled in the least, but answered in a perfectly natural manner

"Oh, madam, a thousand pardons!"

Then, with a most graceful bow, he quickly withdrew "Of course, I could not be mistaken," I said to myself. "He proves that he's a gentleman."

It was only when I heard his footfalls echoing on the stairs that it occurred to me I might be mistaken. I sprang out of bed and ran after him.

I caught one glimpse of him. He was disappearing through the kitchen door. When I had flung it open the room was empty. A cold draught of air struck my face. I came from the window from which a large pane of glass had been cut and through which the man had disappeared. The person I had mistaken for a gentleman was a burglar. My house had been looted

4 New Hats And a Brand New Dress.

Some Striking Millinery Which Will Be Seen at the Theatres.

1—A New Design in a Theatre Cap. It Is of White Silk Trimmed with White Velvet and Embellished with a Large Aigrette at the Top.

2—New Black Toque of Gold-Striped Net, Trimmed with Gold - Colored Lace and Flowers

3—Theatre Cap of Gold Metallic Material Under White Chiffon. It Is Trimmed with Chiffon Rosettes and Gold Cord

4—The "Paradise Hat," of White Satin with Broad Bands of Gold Embroidery with Pearls.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in the styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

I AM SENDING you this week some pictures of striking new theatre hats which will be very much in evidence this season.

The "paradise hat" is perhaps the most pretentious. It is designed especially for theatre or evening wear, and is in toque shape. The hat itself is made of white satin which is almost completely covered with broad bands of gold embroidery with pearls. A huge white paradise at the right forms the trimming, encircling the whole hat. It is a beautiful creation

The theatre cap at the top of this page is of a very novel design. It is of white velvet with a broad band of white silk net, and is trimmed with velvet ribbon, finished with white chenille tassels. The large aigrette at left provides the dressy effect which it would otherwise lack.

A particularly neat creation is the theatre cap of gold metallic fabric under white chiffon. It is finished with a ruffle of the chiffon and silk fringes. Two rosettes of chiffon and gold cord at the left furnish the only trimming. Among fashionable theatregoers these caps have already acquired immense popularity. They are so small that it is quite unnecessary to remove them.

The small black toque of black net with golden stripes is trimmed with gold-colored lace and flowers. The pointed crown is form-ation-plaited and thus brings out the rich effects of the material to the best advantage

The almost untrimmed model is a feature and a favorite of the moment; but, while quite adorable if worn in the right way by the right girl (you will please note that I say girl and not woman, for, truly, this type of headgear demands youth in its wearer!), it is anything but attractive to the beholder or becoming to the wearer under other and less favorable circumstances. But with this reservation to be borne in mind, I will chronicle my whole-hearted admiration for a certain small and supple shape in white weaver felt, just caught up a little toward one side in front, with one diminutive lemon, whose pale yellow coloring is set off by a sprig of tender green foliage, while fastened over the brownish stalk is a small, flatly folded bow of white satin. A most tempting-lly ripe—though tantalizing small—apple is in its turn the chosen adornment for a darkly bright blue beaver hat, these being, indeed, the only two fruits really suited to this particular and piquant form of trimming.

Then, again, a blue felt hat has its brim upturned all around in something of tricorne style, and entirely edged with a thick softness of frayed-out silk in at least a dozen different shades. There is absolutely no other trimming which is perhaps as well, seeing that this entails a cost of $30 for the hat, the work involved being enormous, as the countless yards of silk have to be all picked out and frayed by hand.

As to the new woolen flowers, they figure on any number of models, which range from a delicious wee *coquette* for the baby of two, to the almost impudently small and smart hat for the young matron. Sometimes they will be wreathed round a black velvet hat—when, certainly, they show up remarkably well—and sometimes, too, will be set in the softness of a downy woolen fleece fabric, which is used again for their own petals, these being then given shape-liness and strength by a little crochet wool edging. Occasionally just a peep of pink will come from the innermost heart of the little flowers, and nearly always the underlining of the curved brim with the palest petal pink silk can be depended on to exercise a most becoming influence on the complexion

Another and favorable aspect of the wool trimming is revealed by a hat of mauve fatine, lined with cerise, and banded about the crown with a closely embroidered device of shaded mauve wools, finishing off the left side with a flat bow, on which, again, worked in wool, are many wee pink rosebuds grouped protectively about a central and full-blown flower. There is absolutely nothing to get out of order on such a hat, you know, even if you like it for motor wear on occasions, so it is a distinctly profitable investment

But I am still more desirous that you should make the early acquaintance of a certain quaint and charming little hat of violet velvet, whose low crown is encircled by several rows of silken fringe, while caught at one side by an enamel cabochon in alternating circlets of navy blue, black and turquoise is a quill fashioned of the same velvet, and of still more closely clustering rows of fringe. A hat, this, simple enough for wear with a tailormade or at the same time so small as to be worthy to complete an afternoon gown of cloth or charmeuse.

A New "Lucile" Walking Gown of Mouse-Brown Corduroy Trimmed with Gray Squirrel.

Just a word now of the corduroy walking gown, of which I am sending you a picture. It is of mouse-colored brown, and is trimmed with gray squirrel. There is nothing particularly novel in the squirrel cuffs or the edging around the skirt of the same fur, but the strip from the left shoulder to the right of the waist-line adds a touch which has not been seen to any great extent before

This walking gown is one of my newest creations, and will, I think, hold its own with any that I have turned out this season.

Of the materials which will be used this season, I may now say a word or two.

Silk and wool poplinette is going to be used to a great extent, and being rich looking and well wearing, and quite soft and supple, too, it is likely to be a favorite alike with those who make it up and those who wear it. Velvets and Velveteens are in their turn to be "boomed," it being worthy of note that the vogue for these particular and picturesque fabrics is usually concurrent with a run on corded effects in silk, possibly because the two harmonize so particularly well and each bringing out the other's different but equal richness

It is said indeed that velvets are destined to see an increasing vogue for the next two or three cold weather seasons. So you can make your preparations and purchase accordingly, as far, that is, as lengths of the material are concerned; for as regards their making up, you can only be sure of the actual mode of the moment, and she or he who would attempt to prophesy as to what style will prevail in another six months' time would be not only very daring but very foolish

But, at any rate, you can, if you just exercise a little wise discretion in your choice—be very well content with the present fashion, and so be quite disposed to be philosophically indifferent to the changes and chances of the future

How to Make Up a Family Dinner—By A. Escoffier.

The Menu.

Soup Paysanne
Sole Meuniere with Potatoes a la Provencale.
Capon with Rice.
Ham a la Gelee (with jelly).
Salad of String Beans.
Apples with Butter.

By A. Escoffier.

I GIVE to-day a menu for a very appetizing and yet reasonably economical family dinner. It is accompanied by recipes for all the dishes mentioned in it.

With this object lesson before us I would like to impress upon my housekeeping readers the importance of constructing a menu. This is a great science to which a whole life-time may well be devoted, but anybody may learn to apply some of the fundamental rules of this science

Too many housekeepers neglect to construct their menus properly, that is, to bring the right dishes in combination. Through this neglect much good cooking fails of its effect. In an ill-combined menu the best of materials may be wasted, while in a well-combined menu a pleasing result may be obtained with less costly materials

As an illustration, I may point out that it is a mistake to serve more than one vegetable in addition to potatoes, with a roast. Three or four different vegetables served at the same time fatigue the appetite and may cause indigestion

A most important point for housekeepers is illustrated by the accompanying menu. That point is the providing of sufficient food without waste. The desired object is secured in this instance, as I will explain, by putting a dish of sliced ham on the table.

Every housekeeper naturally wishes to give her family and guests all the food they really want. One way of doing this is to supply a superabundance of food, but if you do this you run the risk of finding a large quantity of excellent food left over from dinner and practically spoiled This is discouraging and a serious loss financially.

How are we to get around this difficulty? Calculate the amount of food required by each guest on a reasonable basis, and have in addition your plate of cold ham served after the entree or roast. Then even the person with the largest appetite will be satisfied and will enjoy an increased variety in his dinner The cold ham is quite welcome to most people after a number of hot dishes. If it is not eaten it will remain perfectly good for your breakfast or lunch next day, and nothing will be wasted

Potage Paysanne, or the Country Woman's Soup.

SLICE up in fine discs not larger than a twenty five cent piece some carrots, turnips, and potatoes. Add the whites of leeks cut in Julienne style (fine strips), all these materials in about equal proportions. Put these vegetables in a closed saucepan and let them simmer on a slow fire Then add boiling water and the necessary salt and let the mixture boil until the vegetables are thoroughly cooked.

At the moment of serving, pour the soup over little slices of bread placed in the soup tureen. This soup may be improved with fresh green peas or small white beans,

In apportioning your materials allow ten and one-half ounces of vegetables, an ounce and a half of butter, and a quarter of an ounce of salt to every quart of water.

You may add to potage paysanne one-third of its volume of puree of green peas, or puree of white beans, or potato puree (puree Parmentier). You may also at the moment of serving add a few spoonfuls of cream or fresh butter, which will make it more delicious

I give these details to show that a simple soup suited to a workman's table may be transformed at a small expense into one fit for the most sumptuous household.

Sole Meuniere with Tomatoes a La Provencale.

THE sole must be carefully cleaned, the white side cleared of scales and the dark side of its skin. Then make a cut at the side along the backbone Salt the sole moderately, put it in the flour and then in a frying pan, in which you have previously melted an ounce and a half of butter. Cook the sole until it takes a fine brown color. When one side is cooked turn the sole over

During the cooking divide the tomatoes in two and remove the seeds. Cook the tomatoes in a frying pan with a little olive oil, salt, pepper and chopped parsley and a little mite of garlic.

Arrange the sole on a dish. Slip the tomatoes on the sole Cover the whole with finely chopped parsley mixed with the butter which has been used in cooking the sole, and a few bread crumbs. You may add over the tomatoes a filet of anchovy and a stoned olive. This is optional.

Capon With Rice.

CHOOSE a fine capon, tie it up and lard it with slices of cooking bacon and place it in a saucepan of suitable size. Moisten it with bouillon from the pot-au-feu (or any clear broth) until the liquid covers it. Add a small onion pricked with two cloves, a bouquet made of sprigs of parsley, a bay leaf and little sprigs of thyme, the whole well tied together. Cook on a slow fire in a covered saucepan.

When the capon is three parts cooked add about nine ounces of rice, previously washed in boiling water, for each quart of bouillon (broth), then cover the saucepan and finish cooking. By this time the rice ought to be almost completely dry. Unstring the capon and arrange it on a dish. Remove the bouquet and the onion from the rice. Add a little grated nutmeg, an ounce and a half of pure butter, and arrange around the capon.

Ham a la Gelee.

ARRANGE some slices of nice lean ham on a dish and garnish with some cold meat-jelly and sprigs of parsley. The jelly, of course, is optional. It makes the ham more appetizing for those who find it rather dry.

Salad of String Beans.

TAKE two pounds of cold cooked string beans of medium size and slice them diagonally so as to

"A very appetizing yet reasonably economical family dinner."

No. 10 of "The Fine Art of French Cooking," a Series by the Greatest French Chef.

made diamond shaped pieces of them. Season them with salt, pepper, oil and vinegar, keeping the proportions of three parts of oil to one of vinegar.

Apples With Butter.

THE following quantities are planned for four persons:

Choose by preference some russet apples, allowing one for each person; divide them in quarters, peel and trim them. Place them in a shallow saucepan just large enough to hold the apples without leaving too much empty space. Add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, a glass of warm water and an ounce of butter. Cover the saucepan and cook the apples, sprinkling them thoroughly from time to time with their juice. The time of cooking depends on the quality of the apples and how tender they are

Before serving, arrange each quarter apple on little cakes of bread crumb toasted in butter, sprinkled with sugar and glazed in the oven.

Add to the juice of the apples a tablespoonful of apricot preserve, boil it a minute, so that the apricot may be thoroughly mixed, add a third of an ounce of butter, shake the saucepan until the butter is thoroughly mixed with the sauce, pour over the apples and serve.

A French Open Work Apple Pie or Tart.

IN PLACE of the last recipe you may serve a delicious kind of French pie—or, more properly tart—with an open-work top exposing the fruit to the eye. I give here a particularly attractive recipe for making this pie, which should delight all lovers of good cooking.

Cut into quarters a dozen apples (more, if preference) weighing about two pounds, peel and slice them, put them in a saucepan with a pound and three-quarters of water, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Shake the saucepan to secure an even cooking. Fill the apples with fine sugar. Cook in a covered saucepan to "turn red"

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The Prize Beauty of Rome—A Cigarette Girl!

The Classic Profile of Palmira Ceccani Over Which Artists Rave

Palmira Ceccani, the 16-Year-Old Roman Cigarette Girl Who Has Been Crowned Queen of Beauty.

The Cigarette Girl in Gala Costume.

Crowned Queen for a Whole Year, Everybody Calls Her "Your Majesty," and She's Deluged with Offers of Marriage

IN Rome, the "Eternal City" to which "all roads lead," a little cigarette girl, only sixteen years old, whose days are spent filling paper cylinders with tobacco, and who lives with her parents in one of the humblest quarters of the ancient metropolis, suddenly finds all eyes centred upon her.

Her sudden fame dazzles her, for she has been elected Queen of Beauty. Which means that she is overwhelmed with offers of marriage, and with requests from celebrated artists to be permitted to paint her portrait.

Palmira Ceccani is her name, but every one addresses her as "Your Majesty." While she is eating her frugal dinner, consisting mainly of spaghetti, in her home, which is little better than a hovel, she opens and reads numerous letters whose opening sentences make her wonder if she is not dreaming:

"Will your gracious majesty condescend"

"If your royal highness will deign"

"May a poor painter who won in Paris the scholarship known as the Rome of Rome, hope to induce the Queen of Beauty to sit to him for her portrait?" etc., etc.

Yet little Palmira cannot doubt her queenship, for she owns "in perpetuity" a magnificent set of royal robes and a tiara of precious stone—besides many beautiful and valuable presents donated by proud Roman citizens.

And Palmira Ceccani is no queen for a day, merely. Her royal reign is for the whole Roman jubilee year. There remain still more than eleven months during which her royal hand will be sought in marriage—for in spite of hundreds of the most flattering offers, Queen Palmira takes a firm stand on that point; she will not be rushed into matrimony.

The election of a Roman Queen of Beauty is a very old custom. As formerly, elections were held in each of the eighteen quarters into which the Eternal City was divided in the Middle Ages. Thus the original ballot discovered eighteen queens, one for each election district, and upon each royal honors were bestowed, including robes, a crown and two maids of honor.

The eighteen queens were entertained at the theatres and restaurants, and finally they were conducted to the great hall of the Piazzi d'Armi, where, sitting in state, they received their subjects from their respective quarters. This ceremony was preliminary to the final election to select from among the eighteen provincial queens one who should be crowned as Queen of Beauty for all Rome.

All were beautiful, there was no question of that, and each received a heavy ballot. But when the votes were counted it was found that little sixteen-year-old Palmira Ceccani led her closest competitor by several thousands. And Palmira was in, probably, the humblest station in life of any of them—from the ancient quarter of Trastevere, from "beyond the river."

But while that district of Rome is to-day peopled mostly by the poorer working class, there are to be found lineal descendants of the Old Rome, whose women are to-day celebrated for their classic features, their fine bearing and their Junoesque forms. And Palmira, despite her youth, was a splendid example of this type.

When Queen Palmira's election was declared, according to ancient custom, the other seventeen candidates became automatically her ladies of honor. In addition, she was attended by cavaliers, trumpeters and other officers of her court, all in exact copies of medieval Roman court dress.

Palmira received all these honors gracefully and with becoming simplicity, and was sweetly unaffected when a handsome coach with outriders deposited her, in her robes and diadem, at the door of her father's Roman workingman's home.

Just now comes the additional news of this interesting event that Queen Palmira is embarrassed by such a multitude of offers of marriage that her parents have hidden her away somewhere in the country until she catches her breath. She has already been provided with a fine trousseau, the gift of several fashionable dressmakers in Rome, and when she marries will receive a handsome dowry, quite properly furnished by her loyal subjects.

"Filling little paper cylinders with tobacco."

The Very Young, Yet Junoesque Queen of Beauty in One of Her Royal Costumes.

What We Can Learn from Our Cousins the Gorillas

A SCIENTIFIC expedition newly returned from West Africa brings proofs that gorillas are thinking, reasoning animals of a much higher development than has been supposed and that they are much more nearly related to man than most of us would care to admit. These scientists, indeed, go so far as to say that the gorilla has many characteristics which the human race might profitably imitate.

The gorilla never loses his nerve. Even when severely wounded and fearful for the safety of his family, he employs a cunning and an ability to decide quickly which would be lacking in many men under similar circumstances.

The gorilla's domestic life, according to the scientists, approaches in many ways the ideal. When dissensions arise the head of the family brings about an amicable settlement by sending the jarring factions to establish new homes in separate trees.

The theories of Dr. Osler have been carried by the gorillas to an extreme not yet dreamed of by man. When a male gorilla becomes too old or feeble to be of further use to the community, either for propagating the species or defending the family in times of danger, the females refuse to have anything to do with him. He then leaves the band of his own accord, or if ostracism be not pleasing to him and he refuses to depart at the hint of the fair sex, the young bloods eject him forcibly, and the dead timber retires to the jungle, living by himself until he is gathered to his fathers.

As the young increase in age and strength they assume the leadership, so that automatically the succession to the throne is arranged for without need of further trouble. The machinery for promotion to the head of the band is always working, and can be put in motion at any time.

There are no societies for the prevention of cruelty to children in the gorilla world. Without exception the gorilla mothers care for their children with the greatest kindness until they are able to fend for themselves in the jungle. Many human babies are not petted or fondled half so much as the little gorillas.

In the sanitariness of his sleeping arrangements the gorilla is far in advance of man. Every time he retires he has a brand new bed, and to make his hygiene even nearer perfection he never sleeps otherwise than alone.

As a result of the healthful, natural life the gorilla leads he finds it possible to cut down his sleep to five or six hours at the most, as compared with the eight or ten hours required by human beings.

Has the Secret of Perpetual Motion Been Found at Last?

By Sir Hiram Maxim

WE have always looked upon perpetual motion as an "ignis fatuus," and have placed it in the same category as the elixir of perpetual youth and the philosopher's stone. But now, it appears, if we can believe report, that a young inventor, Mr. Stanley Hitchcock, of Upper Norwood, England, has really invented a perpetual motion machine that actually works!

Hundreds of perpetual motion machines have been brought before me during my long professional career. Most of them were operated by a falling weight. These were all quite useless. Then an inventor appeared with an apparatus in which the weights only had to be lifted once in order to fall twice, but it required a high order of faith to believe this.

The editor of the Scientific American published an illustrated article about thirty-five years ago, in which he gave me the credit of having invented the best perpetual motion machine he had ever seen, which I present herewith. If this machine is not work there is no truth in mathematics.

It will be observed that on one side I have a lot of nines (9) [illegible] going down, and in doing [illegible] I lost my [illegible] a corresponding lot of [illegible] rewards found [illegible] on the other side, that they [illegible] Boston [illegible] and at the top from sixes [illegible] drink wee[illegible] absolutely without fric[illegible] Bachelors' Ball [illegible] before, the tendency to ro[illegible] ed. I was s[illegible] in proportion as nine is [illegible]fully about [illegible]n six—there is one-third [illegible] with me nc[illegible] down than coming up; [illegible] to have the le[illegible]ainly greater than six, [illegible]y walked out [illegible]otice and the[illegible] is hard to see how a [illegible]armed from [illegible] this kind can fail to [illegible] was ashame[illegible]

There was the Keely motor of world-wide fame, which first appeared about thirty-five years ago in Philadelphia. Keely claimed to be able to convert musical notes directly into dynamic energy. The best experiment that he made, and the one that caused the greatest amount of astonishment, was when he took a cylindrical glass jar about four inches in diameter and a foot high, passed it around for every one to examine, then, placing it on a sheet of glass on top of a small pedestal, which he called a resonator, and putting inside a light sheet copper ball of slightly less diameter than the glass jar, he was able to make the ball dance and rise up from the bottom of the jar.

He would sound many notes on his fiddle which had no effect at all, and then he would strike a certain high note that would make the ball jump up and stand suspended in the air. To show that it was not suspended by small wires or thread, a sheet of glass was placed on top of the jar.

I know engineers myself who were greatly puzzled at this exhibition. Nearly every one thought that the rising of the ball was due to the musical note sounded. The solution, however, was very simple.

The arch-juggler Keely had a very large and powerful magnet in the pedestal under the glass cover, and whenever he sounded a certain note his concealed confederate switched on the alterating current, and the copper ball had its choice either to get out of the way or to have a very violent current set up in it. Evidently it did not like the current, so it got out of the way.

Keely was not a man of learning. He was, however, a master manipulator of fantastic terms which no one understood—in which their potency lay. He talked to his followers of "polar sympathy," "interatomic ether" and "molecular disintegration." He argued that all space was the playground of atomic worlds, controlled by a force as mighty as that which holds planets in their courses; that when those moving atoms in the ether were disturbed and brought into orbitic chaos the giant power which had controlled them became released, and could be harnessed to run every motor, to turn every wheel and spindle in the world.

And, modestly, Mr. Keely claimed to have learned how to bring about this necessary etheric and atomic chaos and to capture the resulting vibratory power and put it to work driving his motor.

Truly, a simple and easy proposition—and, of course, Keely only needed time and money to perfect his motor. He got both. With them he accumulated more or less trouble. Explosions in his factory, a brief sojourn in jail for contempt of court in refusing to disclose his "secret," waning interest on the part of some of his patrons, the sneers of cold-blooded scientists.

But all this time the motor had failed to bring about the little atomic riot which was to lead to the capture of the unseen force. It always lacked a finishing touch: a little more time must be had for experimenting, and a little more money.

It appears that Mr. Stanley Hitchcock's machine is in a totally different category, but the published accounts are, I must admit, rather contradictory. We are told at first that the energy is derived from magnets, and, later on, that "The motor revolves in response to the same forces that make the world go round."

Now, as a matter of fact, it is not magnetism that makes the world go round. The matter of which the world is formed was set spinning many millions of years ago by a collision that took place between two enormously large bodies that were moving at extremely high velocities—result, the solar system.

It is very gratifying to me to know that Mr. Stanley Hitchcock was one of my pupils. I have seen him in regard to his wonderful invention, and he informs me that on one occasion he started up the motor, locked it safely in a room, and went away to the seaside for some weeks. Eventually the neighbors complained of the dreadful noise that the motor was making day and night.

When he returned home the motor had stopped; the bearings were all worn out. The noise that the neighbors had complained of was the squeaking due to the want of lubrication. As it was a very powerful motor, it is very fortunate that when the bearings run dry of oil they did not generate heat sufficient to set the house on fire; however, when they were melted down the machine stopped.

I asked him why he refused to show the machine. He said it was on account of the patents. He could not show it until he had filed his application and had got it accepted. The Patent Office, on account of its lamentable stupidity, refused to accept his specification because of its title, "Perpetual Motion." However, he changed the title to "Self-Acting Motor," and he thought there would be no further trouble.

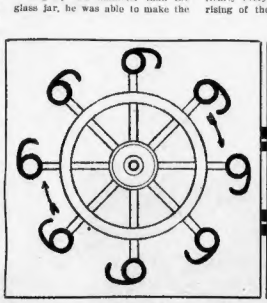
Of course I asked Mr. Hitchcock if he was dead sure that the machine had actually run and generated power, and he assured me over and over again that it had.

I asked him if he was not deceiving himself, and he said: "Certainly not."

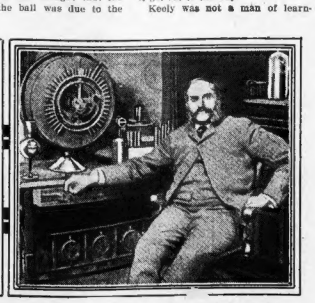
I said, "Come, now, Stanley, tell me the exact truth. This whole thing seems to be absolutely impossible. Tell me again, are you really dead sure that it did actually work? Did it really go by itself and develop power?"

He then said: "Sir Hiram, it did work of itself and develop power, and what I am telling you is as true as the Gospel."

He was very sincere, and I am fully convinced that the last part of his statement can be implicitly relied upon.



Sir Hiram Maxim's Satirical Solution of "Perpetual Motion"—of Course the "9's" Must Lift Up an Equal Number of "6's"!



Keely, and His Famous "Motor" Which Fooled Everybody for a Quarter of a Century

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 153—Little Receipts for Big Effects—

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"Teeth do not display their beauty when framed by dry, hard lips."

"Remove the coarser dirt from the hands with cold cream."

A FEW persons are impatient with details. They regard them as trifles, having no weight. But in all matters pertaining to beauty, as to art, details are of immense value. I suggested to a famous pen and ink artist that he draw a picture of an actress friend of mine. Silence and a shrug were his answer. "But why not?" I insisted. "Is she not pretty? Has she not lovely eyes?" "Perhaps," he answered indifferently, "but she has one defect. Her teeth are discolored." "But her teeth will not show in a pen and ink sketch." Which was quite true, yet I could not persuade my friend to draw her picture. Her neglected teeth had offended his sense of beauty. Today I am publishing little recipes for big effects.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

NO one will deny that shining, spotlessly white, regular teeth produce what is known in opera as a "big effect." Every beauty has been most scrupulously careful as to her teeth, knowing full well the impression a sudden gleaming vision of them produces.

She rinses the mouth frequently with a good tooth and mouth wash. Here is the formula for such a mouth bath:

Alcoholized lavender...100 grams
Strong vinegar..... 1 oz.

Pour a teaspoonful of the mixture into a glassful of warm water and rinse the mouth.

Occasionally it seems necessary to bleach the teeth. Better go to a dentist for a thorough cleansing of the teeth at such time, but if this isn't possible, do not buy some acid and apply it to the teeth. Persons who do this frequently have need of a false set afterwards. Instead, use this, an excellent dentifrice:

Woodsoot .....30 grams
Strawberry juice.....20 grams
Eau de cologne.....10 drops

Brush the teeth with it.

A cleansing, sweetening mouth bath can be taken with the following:

Alcoholized cochlearia..200 grams
Alcoholized lavender....200 grams
Oil of lemon..... 1 gram
Alcoholized peppermint..100 grams

If the mouth is feverish, this quickly purifies it:

White sugar .....200 grams
Pulverized catechu ... 50 grams

Enough gum arabic to hold the substances together. Mold in small pellets and let one dissolve in the mouth whenvr needed.

This longer, but very valuable formula, is much in use in Spain, where many of the women have magnificent teeth:

Alcohol .1000 grams
Tincture of cochineal .....20 grams
Tincture of benzoin, 8 grams
Tincture of Spanish camomile ..... 8 grams
Tincture of tonka beans ..... 8 grams
Oil of peppermint.... 8 grams
Oil of star anise.... 2 grams
Oil of cloves..... 2 grams
Oil of cinnamon..... 1 gram

This liquid dentifrice is popular in Paris:

Water ..... 1 quart
Boric acid..... 25 grams
Tincture of anise....10 grams
Phenic acid ..... 1 gram

"If your teeth are showing an accumulation of tartar cleanse them first by scraping the affected parts with a pumice stick."

If your teeth are showing an accumulation of tartar, wash the mouth and brush the teeth frequently with this:

Warm water, 1 pint.
Salt, one large handful.

Teeth do not display their beauty framed by hard, dry lips, any more satisfactorily than a picture is thrown into relief by a shabby frame. If your lips require softening, as they are likely to do at this season, use this little recipe:

Lard, 1 ounce.
White wax, ½ ounce.
Alkanet root, 1 dessert spoonful.
Melt together and strain, then add:
Oil of rose, 6 drops.

A timely little recipe for this season is this for split lips. It was much used by the peasantry of Spain and France before smart folk borrowed it for use in Paris and Madrid:

Fresh butter, 1 tablespoonful.
Yellow wax, 1 tablespoonful.
1 bunch of black grapes.

Place the butter and wax to melt over a slow fire. Place in them the fresh grapes. After boiling for five minutes, strain through a piece of cheese cloth. Apply them often to the lips with the finger.

At this season the hands need careful attention. Do not be satisfied with washing and thoroughly drying them with a towel. Better remove the coarser dirt with cold cream. Then bathe the hands in warm water, using a mild soap. Dry partly, then rub on the hands some of this mixture:

Glycerine .....1 oz.
Violet ammonia ..... ½ oz.

This will both whiten and soften them.

A useful remedy at this time is this, recommended by a leading chiropodist for chilblains:

Rose water .....1 oz.
Glycerine .....½ oz.
Tannin .....½ oz.

Rub the affected parts with cotton saturated in it.

Oil of peppermint..20 drops
Thymol ..... ½ gram

Sometimes the gums become spongy and pale, a condition that always threatens the teeth. Sugar of watercress is the best remedy I know for this condition.

Let ½ oz. of the sugar of watercress dissolve in a glassful of water. Rinse the mouth often with this.

Or the gums may become inflamed. This is not only painful, but is a repulsive appearance.

If you are so afflicted, try first strong sage tea, say in the proportions of a handful of sage tea to a quart of warm water.

But this will serve if the sage tea does not:

Rectified brandy, ½ quart.
Tonka bean, pulverized, ½ teaspoonful.
A small handful of sage.

Rinse the mouth often with the preparation.

You are a most unfortunate person if you suffer from an abcess of the gum or tooth.

If you do you should secure almost instant relief by placing a slice of dried fig over the abcess.

If a toothache visits its terrors upon you, chew cinnamon vigorously. It will afford temporary relief, pending the visit to the dentist.

Beauty Questions Answered

"Mattie" asks: "Will you please tell me what to avoid eating? There is always a redness on my chin, and I am troubled with pimples."

Avoid rich foods of all kinds, pastry, puddings, gravies, sweets. Eat vegetables and fruits and little meat.

L. B. inquires: "Will you be kind enough to advise me through your valuable columns of a good greaseless lotion for cleansing the skin? Some creams encourage a growth of hair on my face, which I am trying to prevent."

Almond milk is cleansing as well as nourishing to the skin.

Almonds .....½ pound
Rosewater..... ½ pint

Bleach the nuts by thrusting them after being shelled, into water that has come to a boil. Let them remain in this boiling water for two or three minutes. Drain the liquid from the nuts. Then press the shells from the nuts. Crush them in a bowl, mashing them as you would potatoes. To this add a teaspoonful of white sugar to aid in the extraction of the oil. Continue to crush the nuts, and pour the rosewater in slowly, stirring it while pouring. Cover, and let it stand for twelve hours. Strain it through a piece of cheesecloth. Cork it, and keep in a cool place. Apply this to the face with cotton or sponge, after having bathed the face in warm water and soap, before retiring.

"Inquisitive" asks: "Will you be so kind as to print a recipe for making cold cream?"

This is one of the simplest as well as the most efficacious of the cold creams:

Sweet almond oil.....2 ounces
Rosewater.....2 ounces
Spermaceti.....½ ounce
White wax.....½ ounce

Break the spermaceti and white wax into tiny bits. Put them into a china bowl. As they soften pour in the almond oil slowly. When the mixture has softened well, lift the bowl from the hot water, and stir in the rosewater, slowly beating it. Do not let the mixture become hot.

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is relieved and entirely healed; all unsightly redness gradually disappears.

Hinds Honey and Almond Cold Cream 25c

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Size 11x46 inches.

Sunday American-Examiner Pattern

Complete Outfit for the Christmas Doll

Both Patterns for 10c.—and Easily Made at Home.

No. 8827.
Complete Doll's Outfit—French Dress With Tam O'Shanter Hat.

WHEN Miss Dolly requires a new dress there is nothing nicer than a French dress as here illustrated, to be of lawn, batiste or nainsook, with edging of lace for trimming. The hat may be of the same material as the gown.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require one yard of 36-inch material for the dress and ½ yard of 27-inch material for the hat for the 20-inch size.

Complete Doll's Dress, with Petticoat and Drawers.

No. 8829.

WITH the approach of the holidays the "Little Mothers" will be busy with dolly's new clothes.

The set of clothes here shown provides a petticoat and drawers with the dress. It is suitable for cloth or wash fabrics. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height, and requires one yard of 27-inch material for the dress and ⅜ yard for the petticoat and drawers for the 20-inch size. To obtain these two patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 10c. in silver or stamps to

DOLL PATTERN,
P. O. Box 260,
New York City, N. Y.

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CHRISTMAS DOLL PATTERNS.

No. 8827—Height of Doll.....Inches.

No. 8829—Height of Doll.....Inches.

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JUST ORANGE PEEL—THAT'S ALL!

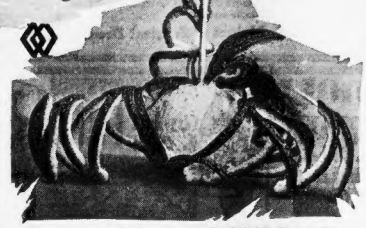
Odd and Beautiful Ornaments for Your Dinner Table Which Anybody Can Make from the Skins of Oranges

An Elaborate Center-Piece for the Christmas Table Made Entirely of Carved Orange Peel.

An Orange Converted Into a Table Ornament.

This Shows a Simple Way of Cutting the Peel.

The First Step Is to Cut Thin Strips from the Four Main Sections.



The Serpent, a Unique Orange Peel Table Decoration.

This Is a Decoration of Carved Orange Peel Placed on a Wine Glass and Suitably Trussed.

INSTEAD of throwing the orange peel away, thoughtful housewives are now utilizing it for table decorations. It is remarkable what charming and delightful novelties can be made with this frail material, and a very little practice is all that is necessary to turn out satisfactory results.

The tools required are of the simplest—a sharp penknife or fruit knife and a few small pieces of wood about the size of matches, the latter being needed in some cases to keep the peel in place.

At Christmas time, when oranges are plentiful and are considered almost essential on every festive board, the orange peel decorations will be found very effective and at the same time most economical.

A general glance at the photographs shown on this page will indicate to the sceptical what may be accomplished by even an amateur, but those who are skillful at this sort of thing will find it possible to achieve much more ambitious results.

The best ranges for the purpose are those having a skin of medium thickness. The initial step in nearly every case consists in making four slits, at equal distances apart, from the top, but not quite to the bottom of the peel. The nail of the thumb is then inserted beneath the peel in order to separate it from the body of the fruit.

Thin slices are then cut from the sides of the four main sections or leaves thus made, the four leaves being then cut from top to bottom and from bottom to top alternately, but never quite to the end, so as to form one continuous strip of small leaves, that with gentle pulling will lengthen into a goodly strip of peel.

By a little manipulation and practice, these strips of thin skin can be converted into all kinds of artistic effects, such as the ornamental devices shown in the pictures.

The plaited bands or chains used in some of the designs are not difficult to make, although care must be exercised or the chain will break.

The crown design shown in one of the pictures is very decorative. The first step in making it consists of cutting the strips or leaves to form the base. The remainder of the rind is then peeled away with the exception of a narrow strip at top, out of which the crown proper is cut.

The orange peel serpent looks more difficult than it really is. After cutting the peel into thin strips it is gently pulled away from the body of the fruit. Small strips of wood are then used to keep the peel in its proper place, as shown in the illustration. Additional realism is lent to the result by inserting into the snake's head a three-pointed piece of wire to represent its tongue.

Oranges peeled in this manner may be placed on wine glasses or other suitable receptacles under a small square of white or colored fancy paper.

It is impracticable to give more definite instructions regarding the more elaborate designs shown on this page. They are nothing more than ingenious combinations of the simpler forms already described, and, while they may not perhaps be easily copied, any one with artistic talent may readily make others equally as decorative.

After all, the principal thing is to realize the possibilities that lie in this sort of table decoration. There is fascination as well as economy in the pastime, and one who takes a sharp knife in hand and commences to dabble with the orange skin will readily conceive new ideas and designs.

Perhaps the most efficient orange peeler in the world is an Englishman named Birch. He is a ship's cook. With ample opportunity to try his skill on the oranges, which usually formed part of his ship's cargo, he has been able to obtain some wonderful results.

In the course of conversation recently he suggested the erection of an elaborate table-centre decoration by means of one hundred carved oranges. He was challenged to perform the feat, and at once ordered a hundred of the oranges best adapted to his purpose.

Upon the receipt of these Mr. Birch set to work on the extraordinary structure. In the construction of such an elaborate set piece several accessories were of course necessary. They consisted in the first place of a base made of wood in the shape of a cross, with one long piece of wood fixed in the centre thereof and projecting vertically upward.

Four pieces of wood similarly shaped are fixed into the ends of the arms of the cross in such a manner as to remain rigid in an upright position. Shorter pieces were fixed at suitable intervals.

When the oranges, all carved in different designs, were finally put in place, streamers of smilax and maidenhair ferns were used to add the necessary color, and the resulting centrepiece was a tribute not only to the skill of its originator, but to the possibilities of orange-peel decoration.

Searching for Buried Gold with a Divining Rod

GOVERNMENT authorities are after a get-rich-quick concern in Pennsylvania, that has been flooding southwestern Louisiana with "green goods" circulars, depicting the fathoming qualities of "divining rods," and inundating some of the rods on the simple-minded Acadians. The alluring circular appeals to the credulous with the statement "that there is a fortune for every one, but he must go after it; there is a pile of money in this world only waiting for you.

"Stretch out your hand and grasp it. We can tell you the road to fortune."

Then the miraculous powers of the divining rod are depicted; price $25.

"On almost every old farm," the circular continues, "there is buried gold, placed there by early settlers, and forgotten; by robbers, to conceal their crimes; by misers, who would not trust banks, and in some sections, buried by pirates."

This latter appealed very strongly to a number of Acadians, for tradition hands it down that the Pirate Lafitte made several trips up Vermillion River, no doubt to bury treasure, and there are occasional charts found in old closets confirming the traditions.

A simple-minded Acadian, who had received the traditions of pirates' buried treasure direct from his ancestors, and who had made a study of pirate lore, saw a paragraph in a newspaper which stated that a man in Mississippi was making a "mysterious search" for a lot of gold supposed to have been buried on his farm during the Civil War, by its former owners. The instrument used in the search was a divining rod.

This Acadian soon placed himself in communication with the Pennsylvania factory, and got a "get-rich-quick" rod, guaranteed to locate gold at any depth, and within a radius of one hundred feet. Price $25. He told his secret of the purchase to a few friends, and they organized a "Company, Ltd." of four. They began prospecting, generally at nights, in the various sections of Vermilion parish, where tradition had planted gold.

One of the traditions in Acadia land is that the Pirate Lafitte buried a "big fortune" on Tiger Point, Vermilion Bay, on the Gulf coast. An alligator hunter named "Price" Choate, claimed that he found this "tomb" or brick vault, and that it contained several million dollars.

With their divining rod, this new company, "Ltd.," set sail in a fishing craft for Tiger Island to unearth the plant.

While taking soundings and congratulating themselves on the "digging" of the rod, and its inclination to favor a certain spot, a "low, rakish craft" was seen approaching the island.

Believing that they had been shadowed, the men hid their implements and brought out fishing lines and guns. The men landed with guns in hand, ready for action. They informed the intruders that they had "fited" on that particular spot; it joined their farms, and there would be trouble unless it was vacated. The Acadians immediately set sail and returned to Abbeville.

Their faith in the divining rod, however, was unshaken. It had not had a fair test, owing to the threats of the men from the Campbells Ferry section.

They would now try another spot in the woods were full of them. In looking over old family records another tradition was found, which states that the writer saw an old chart, written by one of Lafitte's crew, which read "Bend of river, six leagues up."

No doubt this meant "bend of the Vermilion River, six leagues from the mouth of Vermillion Bay," on the Gulf coast. This would place it about two miles south of present Abbeville. That was clear. They as good as had the pirate's gold.

The treasure seekers worked at night, and soon Farmer Le Blanc saw a number of freshly dug trenches and pitfalls in the grove fronting the river. He marvelled much, and was exceedingly wroth, as his cattle stumbled into the excavations.

Every morning for several days there was a freshly dug pit. He put his herdsmen on guard, but no traces of the delvers were found. They also watched and worked only when the herdsmen were not watching. Who were the men, and for what purpose were they digging away his land? he asked himself, but could give himself no satisfactory answer. It could not be done by ghosts. Finally, he told a neighbor, and together they inspected the ground. No traces of the diggers or their instruments were found. No tracks were found, either of man or horse, and the mystery increased. The matter became neighborhood gossip, and many theories were advanced, but there was no clue.

"He said that the divining rod was not working right."

The watch was doubled, "night riders" patrolled the grounds, hailing every passer, and requiring of him a straight statement as to why he was in that vicinity. Then the excavating ceased for a while and the "night riders" were given a rest.

The treasure hunters had about concluded that either their tradition or divining rod was at fault, and they would at least wait until the neighborhood calmed down before making further searches.

Finally, the president of the limited company of four approached a local fortune teller, an aged negro who answers to the name "L'oncle Napoleon." He claims to be a seventh son, but here the pedigree ends, as far as he knows. He makes a practice of doctoring with herbs, laying on of hands and exercising voodoolism. His fortune telling is a side line.

He said that the divining rod was not "working" right. Only those gifted with the power could do anything with it. The man who sold it should have told them what to do, and how to do it; but it was doubtful if he could give his powers to others.

The Acadians now saw that they had not received all that was coming to them, and would ask the divining rod dealer for a return of part of their money.

A deal was finally made with "L'oncle Napoleon," after much dickering, in which he agreed to find the buried treasure for $25. The money must be paid first, or his powers would fail him.

All assembled in "L'oncle's" cabin on a dreary night. He retired into his alcove for a moment, and mouthed an incantation over the divining rod, and reappeared, placing a phial of liquid in an inner pocket, which he said was a guard against all danger.

The party arrived at the place at midnight, and amid the darkness of the grove "L'oncle" repeated his voodoo incantations. Silence was enjoined, while he walked up and down the earth, muttering his incantations, holding the rod in position. It dipped at the end of the long shadow of a live oak and, stopping "L'oncle" motioned to the men that he had found the spot and to dig.

Digging continued in breathless silence, and a depth of six feet had been reached, when doubts began to arise. Lateral trenches were dug in several directions, and finally two spades clashed. One of the men shouted with an oath:

"We've struck it!" The other man laughed, and told him he was a fool, and that they had only crossed spades.

"You done spile de charm; de chest is gone down to de bottom now!" shouted "L'oncle Napoleon," who was no doubt seeking an excuse for the failure of the working of his incantations.

The disgusted and angered treasure hunters came out of the pit and, realizing that they were swindled by the divining rod seller, and humbugged by the negro, sought to take revenge upon him. One of them seized him by the collar, and another got a rope from the pommel of a saddle, and they made him believe that they would hang him to the live oak tree unless he admitted the deception. One of the Acadians was in earnest, however.

While the negro voodooist was trying to explain why his charm did not work, which was mainly owing to the badly sacrificed divining rod, dark forms were seen approaching through the shadows. They were "night riders" on the trail of the fortune hunters.

The quarrelling of the Acadians, and the explications of the voodoo doctor were stilled, and there was a general flight to tail timber. The "night riders" fired a volley over the heads of the scared men, which only increased their speed and fright.

Arriving in town they were pledged to secrecy, the Acadians preferring to lose the money than be exposed, especially as to the flight. But the voodoo doctor, after passing a few restless nights, with the "night riders" in mind and in his dreams, told the story, and now feels immune.

The Acadians, however, are not resting so easy. They fear that they may be required to go to Pennsylvania to testify against the "round who sold them the divining rod.

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WIN A PRIZE	20	8	15	21	19	1	14	4 WIN A PRIZE
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Each one of the above four lines of figures equal a word. The most interesting puzzle can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used them in numbering from 1 to 26 inclusive. Find out what word each line of figures represents, and send us the correct solution of all four, and you will receive our FREE CHRISTMAS SURPRISE PACKET and with it a CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY into our GRAND FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTEST, one BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF FIVE GOLD EMBOSSED HANDSOMELY COLORED CHRISTMAS POST-CARDS, and other valuable gifts. It is genuine with your answer 3 two-cent stamps to cover cost of packing, mailing, etc. USE YOUR BRAINS. Try and make out the four words. ACTUALLY WORTH $5.00 to you. Send your answer by mail to immediately with your name and address and 6 cents in stamps, and you will promptly receive the surprise packet and CERTIFICATE OF ENTRY in our GRAND $5,000 CONTEST, and a lot of other things, including a handsome assortment of five beautiful, embossed Christmas post-cards, together with a complete list of the many valuable prizes we are giving away. Don't delay, but write to-day, as soon as you get a list the solutions will be published. THOMAS PUTNEY AUTOMOBILE and RUNABOUT—CONCERT GRAND PIANO—Cash Prizes, etc.—TRY and WIN. Address

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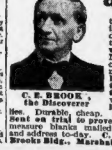

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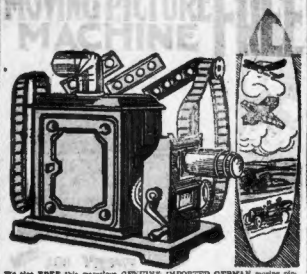

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Printing Presses and Outfits

Exactly like this picture. It prints cards and announcements better and faster than any other small press. You can quickly learn to use it and earn money. Outfit includes large font of type; supply of ink, package of cards, large roll of paper, tweezers, brushing cotton and box of gold bronze. Press and complete outfit given for selling only 24 packages of BLUINE at 10c. each. Send your name and address and we will send press and outfit at once. Write to-day. Address BLUINE MFG. CO., 500 Mill St., Dept. 23, Concord Jct. Mass.

Genuine Typewriter, value $30, thoroughly useful and really typewrites. You can write business letters, print announcements and tickets and earn money in various ways. Self-inking, self-spacing. Given for selling 24 packages of BLUINE at 10c. each. We Send BLUINE Postpaid. Write for it. BLUINE MFG. CO., 500 Mill St., Dept. 30, Concord Jct., Mass.

With Battery Ready to Run. Remarkably effective Electric Engine. Runs forward and backward fast or slow 300 to 3,000 revolutions per minute. Will run other machinery. Send for 24 packages of BLUINE to sell at 10c each. When sold return $2.40 and we will ship you this splendid engine and battery. BLUINE MANUFACTURING CO., 500 Mill st., Dept. 6, Concord Junction, Mass.

TAKE-DOWN RIFLE. Shoots long and short BB-shot cartridges. Gun metal barrel, steel finish, regulation sights, safety shell extractor. Given for selling 30 packages BLUINE at 10c. each. BLUINE MFG. CO., 500 Mill St., Dept. 14, Concord Junction, Mass.

Corn Pain Ended In a Jiffy

Just cover the corn with a little Blue-jay plaster.

It is done in a second. The pain ends instantly. Then that little drop of B & B wax begins to loosen the corn. In two days it come out.

Not a bit of soreness—not the least inconvenience. You simply forget the corn. It sounds too good to be true. Yet five million corns every year are removed in this simple, harmless way.

Corns are utterly needless. To suffer from them is folly. To pre them and nurse them is transitive. Remove them with Blue-jay. Do it now

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters 15c and 25 per packs

Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters All Druggists Sell and Guarntee Them

If not convinced, ask for sample—free.

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgid Dressing, Etc.

Great big beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, full jointed body, long curly golden mohair and moving flat take off. Bisque head, full jointed body, long curly golden mohair and moving eyes that close. With our big 24 page Premium Catalog. We give the imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak. We give the Doll and TEDDY BEAR TOGETHER FREE for selling only 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10c. a set. You sell only 24 sets and get BOTH DOLL AND TEDDY BEAR. Write for goods. When sold, return our $2.40, and we will at once send BOTH Doll and Teddy Bear. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 458, Boston, Mass.

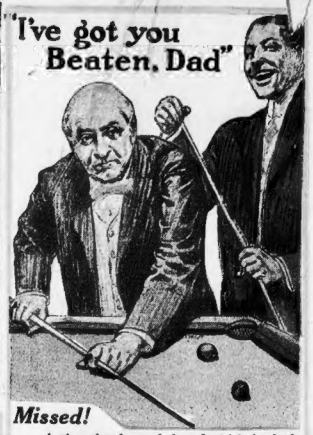
Fine, handsome violin tuned, good sized model, highly polished, with full set of strings, and finished to imitate the finest model. It has a silver string, 4 gut strings, bow of white horse hair, box resin, fine self-instructor book. ALL FREE, for selling only 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10 cts. a set. Write for them. Friend Soap Co., Dept. 460, Boston, Mass.

Home, durable Scout Suit—not like pair lives, strong khaki, but suit or Coat, Trousers, Leggins of blue cotton twill with brass buttons, trousers full length, leggins lace up, hems wide. Also Cowboy Suit, great Cowboy style; firm, strong khaki cloth throughout; trousers and Coat open over trousers; real Cowboy collar; neck handkerchief; re-trimmed in khaki and blue. Watch on over pocket. Cowboy Hat to match suit or skirt and hat. We give either of these Cowboy Outfits entire for selling 24 sets Collar Buttons and Pins at 10c. a set. Write for the goods. FRIENDLY CO., Dept. 462 BOSTON, MASS.

Genuine American Watch, open set, stem set, manufactured, has handsome nickel polished, movement highly polished. WE GUARANTEE this watch to keep correct time, guaranteed 20 year composition diamond, hour hands in metallic, locks and weights like gold. Case is nickel plated, but is made of solid tinned throughout. With the lot we give a handsome, big watch chain. Both watch and chain for selling only 20 assorted Collar Pins and Gentlemen's Collar Studs at 10c. each. When you sell them and return $2.00 and we send the beautiful Ring guaranteed. With, together with Ring. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 458 BOSTON, MASS.

Case is nickel plated but is made of SOLID GILT METAL THROUGHOUT

"I've got you Beaten, Dad"



Missed!

A nip-and-tuck match lost by a single shot!

The spice of the game is its uncertainty, its constantly shifting situations and new shots, its ever fresh problems for hand and eye and judgment.

Billiards and Pool are great games—fine, clean, fascinating games for every member of the family—wonderfully enlivening home games for the long Winter evenings.

You can play Billiards and Pool now without frequenting a public poolroom. You can have in your own home a

BURROWES Billiard and Pool Table

and play while you are paying for it.

No special room is needed. The Burrowes Table is portable—can be set on your dining room or library table or mounted on its own legs or compactly folding stand. Only a moment is required to set it up or take it down. Sizes range up to 4½x9 feet (standard), with smaller Tables for smaller rooms. Complete playing equipment of balls, cues, etc., is furnished free with each Table.

Burrowes Tables are used for home practice by some of the foremost professionals. They are scientifically constructed and adapted to the most expert play.

$1.00 DOWN—Small Monthly Payments

The prices are $6, $18, $26, $35, $45, $55, $75, etc. The terms are very easy—$1 or more down (depending on size and style selected) and a small amount each month.

FREE TRIAL—NO RED TAPE—On receipt of first instalment we will ship Table. Play on it one week. If unsatisfactory return it, and on its receipt we will refund your deposit. This concern pays a free trial. Write to-day for catalog, illustrating and describing the Tables, giving prices, terms of payment, and all other information.

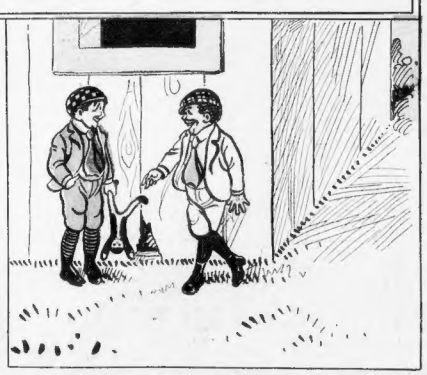
THE E. T. BURROWES CO., 609 Center St., Portland, Me.

OXY GRANDPA and Little Brother and THE BOYS

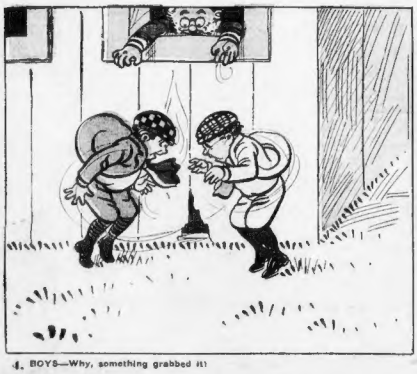
The Boys Kidnapped Little Brother's Doll, but Foxy Grandpa Was Soon on the Trail and Comes to the Rescue.

1. BOYS—It's lucky Gran'pa didn't see us sneak Little Brother's doll.

2. GRANDPA—What! Those mischiefs teasing you again! Don't worry. Gran'pa will soon get your doll.



3. BOYS—Oh, say, but what a row over an old rag doll!



4. BOYS—Why, something grabbed it!

5. BOYS—And our caps!

6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys—we are just looking for you. How do you like our new caps?